The South's Standard Newspaper

### IE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1932.

a Fugitive."

### REQUESTS FOR DEBT DELAY MEET OPPOSITION; BORAH TO LEAD FIGHT ON EUROPEAN

# TWO NEGROES FIRE

John Fowler, 62-Year-Old Operator of Small Store on Rock Bridge Road, Instantly Killed by Two Ruthless Robbers.

STORE CUSTOMER WOUNDED IN ARM

Man Saves Life by Fleeing Scene; Searchers Believed To Be Closing In on Slayers.

Led by bloodhounds, DeKalb county police and sheriff's officers late Saturday night were following the trail of two negro bandits who shot and killed an elderly Avondale grocer without warning, and wounded an-

### Mistaken for Robber, found so effective by the motion picture stars. The list read something as follows: Oyster stews; all kinds of fresh

Mistaken for a robber when he went to a farm house near Lithia Springs Saturday night to borrow some matches, Ed Browner, 21, of Lithia Springs, was shot and severely wounded. He was brought to Grady hospital for treatment. Companions of Browner said they did not know who shot the youth.

shot the youth.

According to the story told Grady hospital attaches, Browner and Tommie Gore, also of Lithia Springs, and mie Gore, also of Lithia Springs, and two others were attending a rabbit stew on Sweetwater creek Saturday night after a day of hunting. When they gave out of matches Browner and Gore went to the farm house of Henry Lowe, half a mile away, to borrow some. Browner knocked on the door and called out his request, it was said. He was met with two charges from a shotgun, one tearing off his left thumb and the other entering the right side of his abdomen. Browner's condition had not been

Dewey's report, based on an audit of the Insull concern, said the assets apparently are sufficient to pay a minimum of \$230 for \$1.000 notes. Under more favorable circumstances, he indicated the liquidating value would be substantially higher.

The gold note issue was for \$40,000,000.

Still on Every Farm

Advocated by Judge
KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 12.—
(UP)—Suggestion that an alcohol still on every farm would aid recovery has been made to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt by Municipal Judge Calvin Stewart.

Judge Stewart asked that Mr. Roosevelt's first presidential mes-Roosevelt's first presidential message to congress urge the enactment of legislation enabling farmers to set up equipment for transforming grain into industrial alcohol. He added:

He added:

"By so doing, you create a brisk and constant demand for the farmer's grain, enhance the value of his land and create general prosperity for that group of men, so heartsick and discouraged by this unparalleled depression."

### CITY POLICEMEN PHYSICIANS FIND

Force Averages 25 Pounds Per Man Too Much, Diet Recommended; Many Ailments Discovered.

Almost a third of Atlanta's police other man who was in his little store force is too fat, about 25 per cent of other man who was in his little store at the time.

The slain grocer was John Fowler, about 62 years of age, who operated a small place of business on a lonely site on Rock Bridge road, a short distance beyond Avondale. The other man in the store, Tom Sockwell, who lives in the Rock Bridge road district, was wounded in the arm, and saved his life by fleeing when the negroes first obsened first.

sheriff's deputies also took up the search and late Saturday night were believed to be closing in on the slayers.

Fowler, who was dead when officers arrived, was taken to the undertaking establishment of A. S. Turner & Sons in Decatur.

For the first deputies also took up the search and late Saturday night were was overweight should be placed on a special diet and be compelled to take a half-hour of physical exercises every day until they reduce to normal. The diet listed by the doctors, however, was not down to the grapefruit-and-whole-wheat-bread basis found so effective by the motion pic-

Youth Badly Wounded fish; chicken broth, boiled or poached eggs, cheese, clam broth, beef tea, graham and gluten bread, and zwei-

back biscuit. The beverages included in the fat policemen's diet limited them to such drinks at water, buttermilk, tea, cof-

fee and mineral waters.

of exercises for the obese patrolmen in an effort to bring the force up to a standard of efficiency.

The examination resulted in the discovery of 10 men who were found to be suffering from diseases or allments of a permanent character. These men were recommended for retirement.

The table of defects compiled by the physicians showed the following shortcomings among the city police-

men:
Obesity, 100; eye defects, 71; defective teeth, 71; flat feet, 50; kidney diseases, 30; defective hearing, 26; heart ailments, 21; mental deficience.

charges from a shotgun, one tearing off his left thumb and the other entering the right side of his abdomen. Browner's condition had not been determined early Sunday morning.

37 Cents on Dollar

For Insull Notes

Hindenburg Decree

Extends Mortgages

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(P)—Possibility for recovery of 37 cents on the dollar by holders of Middle West Utilities gold notes was held out in a report today by Charles S. Dewey, chairman of a noteholders' protective committee.

Dewey's report, based on an audit of the Insull concern, said the assets apparently are sufficient to pay A.

Ective teeth, 71; flat feet, 50; kidney diseases, 30; defective hearing, 21; mental deficiency, 2.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(P)—The American Federation of Labor said today in a statement that the defeat of Senator Smoot of Utah, Bingham of Connecticut, and Jones of Washington, "deservedly retires to private life three outstanding enemies of working men and women."

At the same time the labor organization expressed deep regret at the delation of New York, adding that "his patriotic record in defense of the University of the Insull concern, said the assets apparently are sufficient y.

Dewey's report, based on an audit of the Insull concern, said the assets apparently are sufficient y.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—(UP)—President of New York, adding that "his patriotic record in defense of the University of the Insull concern, said the assets apparently are sufficient y.

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### PRESIDENT-ELECT TO PERFECT PLANS AT WARM SPRINGS

Georgia Home Will Be
Site of Major Conferences Preceeding Inauguration; Cold Is Gone.

Stary of the navy under the source of the son.

Mr. Daniels stopped over in Atlanta Saturday on his way home from Birmingham. Ala., where he spoke at the unveiling of a monument to Osmond K. Ingram, who gave his life during the World War to save a ship, and for whom Mr. Daniels named a destroyer. During the afternoon, he attended the football game at Grant field.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 12 .- (UP)

Roosevelt himself has been studiously careful to avoid discussions of a controversial nature on the debt problems. He has announced definitely that he stands with the platform against cancellation of the monies owed America by Europe, but further than that, it was pointed out, he has

had been sent to the executive man-sion here but inquiries failed to elicit Roosevelt was not available for comment and the secretarial staff de-

clined to answer.

In a discussion of the foreign debts and a discussion of the foreign debta early in the campaign, Roosevelt asserted that solution of the problem "has been brought measurably nearer by the recent results at Lausanne. Great Britain, Germany and France have at least agreed among them-selves concerning reparations. The danger now is that they may turn a

united front against us."

"This comes, I am convinced, not so much from the debts they owe us as from our barriers against their trade which makes the problem so difficult. The debts will not be a problem—we shall not have to cancel

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

### Labor Praises Defeat

### Roosevelt Absolutely Independent,

Roosevelt Absolutely Independent, starting upsets. Tenesses, consideration of the same was for \$40. The sold note issue was for \$40. The sold not issue was for \$40. The sol

### Democrats To Be in 'Saddle' For Years, Asserts Daniels Democrats, with the support of the western progressives, will be in power for a long, long time, in the opinion of Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., democratic leader, editor, and secretary of the navy under President Wilson.

With Progressives' Support,

field.
"I believe that the democrats, hav-

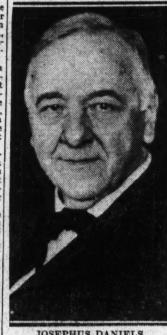
ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(UP)
President-elect Roosevelt tonight
turned to a study of pressing international problems and to plans for
pre-administrative conferences at
Warm Springs, Ga., within the next
10 days. He was fully recovered
from a head cold that kept him secluded in the executive mansion.

Friends of the governor believed he
would give, over the week-end, serious
thought to the question of foreign
debts. But they reiterated that he
could only act as an interested observer as he possesses absolutely no
federal authority, and will not until
he takes his oath of office on March 4
next.

Boosevelt himself has been studious.

"I believe that the democrats, having obtained the support of such a
large electorate which has not been
along electorate which has not been
of popper and party, have their greatest
opportunity since the time of Jeffers
opportunity since the time opportunity since the time of Jeffers
opportunity since the time of Jeffers
opportunity

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.



JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

at least, water is free. No monopoly has yet been established on that and water never hurt anybody.

"The would-be brewers of beer and liquor distillers would have you believe that they would turn over millions of dollars yearly in government revenue if they were permitted to manufacture. Let us not forget that every cent of such revenue would come not from the brewer, but from the pockets of the ultimate consumer, the one who can least afford it.

"Government funds spent in prohibition enforcement have been tremendous, I agree, but we must remember that ail of it has been kept in circulation."

Mayor James L. Key declined to comment on the request for the franchise as did Alderman W. W. Waits, chairman of the electric lights committee of council, to which it is probable it will be referred.

"I can not conceive that council would permit another franchise in Atlanta under such conditions as are outlined in the letter from the attorneys." Dodd said.

"This is just another effort to embarrass the Georgia Power Company. It is not feasible. The only thing it would do would be to demoralize the present system, hurt it in the financial markets of the nation, and throw employes of the street railway union

employes of the street railway union

tion of other things than food, such as oils and chemicals . . . obtained from vegetables . . ."

The Advertiser said Ford reiterated only people who really want liquor are those who will make money out of it."

Personally I believe there is far more value in a glass of water than a glass of beer and glass of beer and glass of beer and for the present, at least, water is free. No monopoly has yet been established on that and water never hurt anybody.

"The would-be brewers of beer and liquor distillers would have you believe that the value in a congress could concentrate on jam ming through a beer bill.

Barred Appropriations.

Beck also hinted at the possibility off sabdaging enforcement by with holding appropriations.

"Dodd attacked the proposal on the ground that "it does not provide what a flight proposal from some as far this session should a flight proposal from some secret principal, that it fails to provide any compensation for the city transportation.

The would-be brewers of beer and liquor distillers would have you believe that they would turn over willing and the within 100 days and that within 90 days and that within 90 days arrickly for place and sarrickly for place and sarrickly for police purposes.

"If Great Britain cannot pay at the republican party "will be economic fabric of the world," Beach also hinted at the possibility of sabdaging enforcement by with holding appropriations.

"The west at this session should a flew and the ever-growing deficit in the demonstrated failure of prohibition and the ever-growing deficit in the transportation of the every for the entire city's transportation.

Mayor James L. Key declined to comment on the request for the entire city's transportation.

Mayor James L. Key declined to comment on the request for the present, at the republican party "will be far leas able to subdict the residuation of the world," Beach also hinted at the possibility of sabdaging enforcement by with bolding appropriations.

Barred Appropriations.

Befor a crowd at the republican par

Turning to the money situation, the Sunday Advertiser quoted the automo
Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

employes of the street railway union out of jobs.

"Why, the letter does not provide Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

# Holds Gridiron Spotlight The starting and the source of the starting and Of 3 U. S. Senators Tech's Victory Over 'Bama

stretch like a Man of War, Auburn's Plainsmen, only unbeaten major football team left in the Southern conference championship race, must elimi-nate Georgia Saturday at Columbus if they are to finish ahead of the

Not in years has this annual classic carried the significance that Saturday's game does. An up-and-down Georgia season would be considered a success in the event of a victory over Auburn. An Auburn triumph would virtually clinch the title with only says. Carolina remaining on the Saturday's games were replete with

Sweeping down the November pounded out a narrow victory over stretch like a Man of War, Auburn's Plainsmen, only unbeaten major football team left in the Southern concernce championship race, must eliminate Georgia Saturday at Columbus for they are to finish ahead of the ield.

Not in years has this annual classic carried the significance that Saturday's game does. An up-and-down victory over Kentucky, 6 to 3, and Virginia Poly, beaten only by Alabama, defeated Virginia, 13 to 0.

Outside the conference Furman's strong S. I. A. A. eleven defeated South Carolina, 14 to 0; North Carolina bowled over Davidson, 12 to 0; W. M. I. bowed to Richmond, 7 to 0; Washington and Lee lost to West Virginia, 19 to 0, and Maryland was beaten by the Nayy, 19 to 7.

beaten by the Navy, 19 to 7.
Louisiana State was humbled by Centenary's Gentlemen, 6 to 0. L. S. U. is unbeaten in the Southern con-Oglethorpe lost to Lovola, 20 to 0 Mercer University Friday won the Dixie conference championship with a 25-to-0 triumph over Chattanooga. On

### IN SHORT SESSION HINTED BY BORAH

BEER FILIBUSTER

Organized Opposition by Drys Expected in Fight. Appropriations Group HOOVER INSPECTS May Hold Trump.

### **NEW ORLEANS BANS** PROHI ENFORCEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—
(P)—New Orleans police today were instructed by Superintendent George Reyer to discontinue making arrests for violations of the Hood act, state prohibition enforcement statute, for whose repeal the electorate voted overpeal the electorate voted over-whelmingly last Tuesday.

The referendum vote was cited in the police order.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- "Beer barley quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade went up today as if in anticipation of early action toward prohibition modification, but in Wash-

The slain grocer was John Fowler, about 62 years of age, who operated as about 62 years of age, who operated and beat 62 years of age of a german 62 years of age, who operated and beat 62 years of age of a german 62 years

appropriate."
That kind of action would mark a new phase in wet strategy which hitherto has tacitly accepted the principle that so long as prohibition

President, Returning Leisurely to Capital, Sees Dam Named for **Him Nearing Completion** 

NEW DAM; PLEDGES

AID TO ROOSEVEL

BY JOHN F. CHESTER. ON BOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO WASHprobibition modification, but in Washington indications grew that congress will wage a hot beer battle before deciding whether to lend a hand in quenching the American thirst.

Some southern drys indicate they will support a beer bill in accord with the party platform. Therefore, the first move of the regular organized drys is to delay action by filibuster.

SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(R)—President tonight on a roundabout route to the national capital after inspecting the under damproject under a full desert moon and floodlights and describing the construction in a brief work of its character ever attempted at the hand of man."

The chief executive left his train

The chief executive left his train after 7:30 p. m., Pacific standard time, for a full inspection of the big irrigation project after traveling much of the day to reach it.

During the morning he was the center of a way to reach the content of the day to reach the way the center of a way to be content of the day to reach the way the center of the content of the co

ter of a series of ovations and at Glendale, Cal., he pledged again his cooperation with the democratic president-elect while asserting that the republican party will "return to power."

Tonight in his address at the Hoover days lite whose wear have been there.

Tonight in his address at the Hoover dam site, where men have been working at night under floodlights to speed the project, the president said he hoped "to be present at its final completion as a bystander."

From his train at Glendale, Cal., this morning he delivered his first address since the victory of his democratic successor, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, advising republicans not to "be discouraged by defeat" and asserting that the republican party "will "If Great Britain cannot pay at

the remaining four months of this administration. Furthermore, it is our duty after the 4th of March to prosperity.
"I am making an early return to

was on the books, appropriations to enforce it should be made.

Representative Oliver, democrat, Alabama, chairman of the house aptocontinued in Page 4, Column 7.

Cold Wave Grips U. S.

From Coast to Rockies

"I am making an early return to Washington in special concern that the measures and instrumentalities the measures and instrumentalities which we have in motion on an entirely non partisan basis shall continue to function vigorously and contribute their utmost."

The president's decision to inspect Hoover Dam. near Boulder City, Nev., was made shortly before noon.

The trip will mean that his arrival in Washington will not be until Wednesday morning, instead of Tuesday.

had brought heavy overcoats and mufflers.

Below-freezing temperatures ruled the mid continent today but it was warmer in parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas, allowing crews to clear drifts from the clogged roads. Busses and automobiles were dug out of the drifts and proceeded after being tied up for many hours.

The plains states were clear and moderately cold.

VENTURA, Cal., Nov. 12.—(UP).
A loose rail was found on the track over which President Hoover's special train was to pass shortly before 7 o'clock this morning, the sheriff's of-fice announced late today. The Southern Pacific Company refused to confirm or deny the report, although the sheriff's office said a Southern Pacific agent made the discovery and had the rail tightened before the presidential special passed.

### More Sub-Freezing Temperatures

### Clarence Darrow Denies Plan To Defend Burns CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.-Clarence Darrow today denied published VEED FOR CHANGE reports that he would make "his last grand public gesture" by de-fending Robert Burns, escaped Georgia convict and author of "I'm IN WORLD POLICIES The reports said Darrow would demand a full pardon for Burns and the event "probably will be another Scopes trial." Informed of the report today Darrow said "I don't know a thing about it. It's all wrong."

Pleas for Postponement Unaccompanied by Program Assuring Better Outlook, Says Head of Foreign Affairs Body.

COROLLARY SLASH IN ARMS IS URGED

Bingham Sees Democratic Platform as Bar to Congressional Action on Problem.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-(P)-Notes from England and France on war debts brought a statement from Senator Borah tonight that the "policies which have made postponement necessary will destroy civilization if they are continued."

The republican chairman of the senate foreign affairs committee, who has advocated a reduction of armaments by European countries, said that "proposals for postponement and mor-atoriums should be accompanied by a program which will give some assurance that things will be different from this time on."

Borah's statement was a reaffirma-

Borah's statement was a reaffirma-tion of the position he announced in the last session of congress when the debt question was brought to the fore. At that time he said he would be willing to have this country consider the reduction or cancellation of the war debts only if positive assurance could be given that the money thus saved the foreign nations would not be used by them to build up bigger armies

already has transmitted the French and English notes to Mr. Hoover. Their contents will be disclosed in Monday morning's papers. Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, an administration spokesman, recently said the question would be "thrown into congress" at the coming session. Democratic Barrier Seen.

Early in the day, Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, in opposing cancellation or an extension of the moratorium, said he did not see how the problem could be brought up in congress in view of the democratic Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

### The Weather FAIR.

WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia—Fair with alowly rising mperature Sunday; Monday fair and

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature ......... Mean temperature ..... Mean temperature 53
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins. ... .00
Def. since 1st of month, inches 58
Def. since Jan. 1, inches ... .83
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 41.88

7 a.m. N'n 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ....31 42 38

Wet bulb ..... 28 33 32

Relative humidity ... 67 35 47 Reports of Weather. Bureau Stations STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 7 pm. | High ins. Temperature Rain WEATHER TALLANTA, part cloudy.
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, clear
Boston, part cloudy
Buffalo, cloudy
Charleston, clear

Boston, park cloudy
Buffalo, cloudy
Charleston, clear
Chicago, cloudy
Denver, clear
Galveston, clear
Galveston, clear
Hattergas, park cloudy
Havre, cloudy
Havre, cloudy
Havre, cloudy
Havre, clear
Kanass City, clear
Kanass City, clear
Memphis, clear
Memphis, clear
Monigomery, clear
Monigomery, clear
New York, clear
New York, clear
North Platte, clear
Oklahoma City, clear
Pittsburgh, snow
Raleigh, clear
San Francisco, clear
St. Louis, clear
Sat Lake City, cloudy
Savannah, clear
Tampa, clear
Tampa, clear
Tampa, clear
Toledo, cloudy
Vicksburg, clear
Washington, cloudy
GEORGB

thrown about him.

Ever Courteous and Obliging.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, is one of
these rare persons who is ever courteous and obliging—an easy man to
interview once his attention is gained.

I was fortunate enough to obtain
ten minutes of his time for an interview, the subject of which was sports.

He talked easily but with no emview, the subject of which was sports. He talked easily but with no emphasis on his own prowess as a college and preparatory school athlete. He said that he also liked newspaper work and that he had been editor of the Harvara Crimson as a student. He had considerable training as a reporter. This has given Mr. Roosevelt not only a certain amount of sympathy for the interviewer, but an excellent knowledge of what the press considered "copy." nsidered "copy." Mr. Roosevelt laughingly remarked

that he seemed to be in a sports at-mosphere in this campaign.

"You know that Jim Farley, my campaign manager, was formerly chairman of the New York state box-

You Can Lose Fat

a Pound a Day

on a Full Stomach

Football, Baseball, Track Gave Democratic Chieftain E n d u r a n c e So Needed During Gruelling Tour.

By Jimmy Jones.

The athletic influence seems to return to the White House with the election of a democratic president.

The late Woodrow Wilson, democracy's great war-time president, once coached the football seam at Princeton and played baseball as an outfielder while attending Davidson College, in North Carolina.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the party's smashing winner at the polls last Tuesday, is one of the few ex-football players to be given the nation's highest honor. It was this rugged athletic background, no doubt, that enabled Mr. Roosevelt to remain unwarried by a rigorous campaign and conclude it in the best of physical condition.

Until shortly before he made his first visit to Warm Springs. Mr.

And the late of the few are some the propose of the pulse best of the control. The election is as good as over; and princeton and played baseball as an outfielder while attending Davidson College, in North Carolina.

Franklin D. Roosevelt to remain unwarried by a rigorous campaign and conclude it in the best of physical condition.

Until shortly before he made his first visit to Warm Springs. Mr.

wearied by a rigoruos campaign and conclude it in the best of physical condition.

Until shortly before he made his flow visit to Warm Springs. Missing and bunting, it was well as wiming in the north woods that he was stricken with infantile paralysis. Although this is a handicap to him he has not lost his love of sports and the charm of the outdoors.

A was atthless a Groton.

A was of the was elected in 1928.

Who DIED AT GRADY

thin him fall paralysis. Although this wise of the popular vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt's to make your provided by the Atlanta police department, while his widow, cast per law was done of the was leave the was defeated in 1932.

A was of the was elected in 1928.

Who DIED AT GRADY

A was of the was elected in 1928.

Who DIED AT GRADY

Mrs. John Bellah, widely known resident of Stockbridge, died Saturday afternoon at her residence, following a short illness. She was 63 years of age and had resided most of her life in Stockbridge. She was a member of a prominent family and was active in church and social offeirs. in church and social affairs.

in church and social affairs.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs.
Gaston Hinton, Mrs. Frank White
and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, of Stockbridge, and Mrs. R. Bennett, of Philadelphia; a son, Cove Bellah, of Stockbridge, and three brothers and four sisters. Funeral arrangements will be
announced by Howard L. Carmichael.

WHITE MEN WILL BEAR NEGRO "MAMMY'S" BIER

MACON, Ga., Nov. 12.—(P)—Six prominent white men will serve as pallbearers Sunday at the funeral of chairman of the New York state boxing commission, and Gene Tunney, the retired heavyweight champion, is atumping for me," he said with that wide, wholesome smile of his.

Tunney not only attended the democratic convention in Chicago but cam-

this way

Adding that the president is "honored and respected by millions of loyal American citizens," Sanders said he "may well be proud of this public response to his record."

### FORD RAPS BEER.

Continued from First Page,

Rugged Athletic Background
Aided Roosevelt in Campaign
HOOVERINDEFEAT

Girl Reporter, Who Put Key
WASHINGTON JOINS Democrats Clinch Control
In Top Headlines, Back Home
CLAMOR FOR BEER

Track paigned actively in Mr. Roosevelt's Paigned actively in Mr. Roosevelt's Clamor For BEER

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MARY LAMAR KNIGHT

BY FRANK M. DRAKE.

Mary Lamar Knight, the Atlanta girl who made Mayor James L. Key an international figure and who is one of the most versatile American correspondents in Europe, slipped back into her home town late Saturday afternoon for the first time in three years, and was immediately overwhelmed with telephone calls from old-time friends and newspaper reporters.

The diminutive writer, who looks a three words, "tramped the streets until I'd."

was geined through a rear window.

FORD RAPS BEER,

URGES FREE TRADE

Was geined through a rear window.

Which she works in Paris, was retused a pass for her to witness the execution of Gorgouloff "just because she was a woman," Miss Knight determined to be present when the man was guillotined. Of the incident, she

"Of course it was an exciting adventure to dress in men's clothes and slip through the lines of police agents,

be as immediate as modification if the national exchequer is to remain solvent. With an estimated \$500,-000,000 revenue a year expected to be derived from a beer tax, it is going to be difficult to convince the incom-ing congress that prohibition can be retained solely on the ground that it is a "noble experiment."

the G. A. E.

LEONARD D. WALLAGE.

Leonard D. Wallace, 12-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallace, of Chamblee,
died Saturday afternon at 1:30 o'clock at
an Atianta hospital after a short illness. In
addition to his parents, he is survived by
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blanton, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
Wallace, of Silver City, Ga. Funeral services are to be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Chamblee Baytist
church, the Rev. J. J. Johnson and the
Rev. J. T. Widner officiating. Interment
will be in the Chamblee cemetery. H. M.
Patterson & Son are in charge.

MRS. MAY LEHMAN.
HUTCHINSON, Kas., Nov. 12.—(P)
Mrs. May Lehman, 40, whose weight
was estimated at 600 pounds, died
here today of a melady diagnosed by
her physicians as elephantiasis, a rare
disease in this locality. A special
coffin was ordered for her burial. She

### Of Senate for Six Years

Elections of 1934 and 1936 Not Expected To Change Dixie Leaders Also Pre-Situation for Defeated dict Quick Action on Republicans.

Prohibition Issue.

be as immediate as modification if

MORTUARY

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—1t has been years since blase Washington reacted to a major nation-wide movement with the same fervor and unsophistication with which it has pounced upon the "wet" cry of "beet Will have been along a sign of the southland occupying front seat on the beer band wagon alongside moist New York, Chicago Detroit and "Jersey," residents of the District of Columbia are confidently looking forward to the Noel holidays when they can join the diplomats in legally drinking beer and wines.

For some 15 long years the citizens of the national capital have been envying their foreign diplomatic friends the special privilege they have enjoyed since the advent of probibition, of serving and consuming all sorts of liquors, wines and beer with no fear of being visited by retribution from the "drys." It long has branch of congress, but more trained to dinner and supperpartities and tess and dances at foreign embassies and legations where beeverages of all known alcoholic content flow freely.

Washington Favors Wet Move. And now that congress has been given a clear and unmistakable mandate by the American people to discregard the rigors of prohibition and all its recognized attendant exils, Washington. both official and unofficial, is looking with unalloyed favor on the immediate return of a legal substitute for the view and consumitable, task the republicans and been with a difficult, not to say in the byte elections of 1934, including none of the first of the membership coming in the byte elections of 1934, including none of those invited to dinner and supperpartities and tess and dances at foreign the province of the first of the wind the province of the summary of the province of the first of the wind the province of the first of the wind the province of the provinc

years hence, a majority of them being republicans. Of the 32 members who will have to seek re-election in 1934, only 13 are democrats. In order to regain control over the body, the republicans would have to capture every single one of the 13 seats and hold their own besides. Such a feat, manifestly beyond the realm of possibilities, even if accomplished would give them only a bare margin.

When it comes to the realities of the situation, however, it is found of the 13 democratic seats involved two years hence, five are in the democratic stronghold of the "solid south," states which rarely if ever elect republicans to the august body.

Change in Power Impossible.

In other words, it is possible to

# And now that congress has been given a clear and unmistakable mandate by the American people to disregard the rigors of prohibition and all its recognized attendant evils, washington, both official and unofficial, is looking with unalloyed favor on the immediate return of a legal substitute for the vile and costly merchandise of Mr. and Mrs. Bootlegger. Perhaps it is stretching the imagination a bit too far to expect beer for Christmas, but the Louisiana "Kingfish" Senator Huey Long, has predicted that Santa Claus will place a mug of "good cheer" in every stocking. But what amazed Washington more than anything else in the recent decitions of 1934, including the next six years at least. As for the actual figures, on basis of what now appears to be coming up for re-election two seem certain to control that body the next six years at least. As for the actual figures, on basis of what now appears to be coming up for re-election two stead, of Minnesota. Senator George May Head Foreign Relations Bod Foreign Relations Body

democratic presidential landshide was the tenacity and firmness with which southern congressional candidates stuck to their party's repeal and "immediate modification" stand. Al-though not a candidate for re-election, Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, author of the 18th amendment, ac-

autnor of the 18th amendment, accepted the democratic platform in toto.

Southerners Urge Modification.

Senator Walter F. George and the retiring junior senator, John S. Cohen, of Georgia; Senator Pat Harding Ministers Senator Patents. In the re-organization of the senate in the new congress Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, looms large. It is not at all improbable that he will wind up with the chairmanship of the important foreign relations committee, having jurisdiction over all treaties.

Although, several democratic members of the committee outrank the Georgia senator in seniority, giving Conen, of Georgia; Senator Pat Har-rison, of Mississippi; Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, and others have already come out for im-mediate modification of the Volstead act. And every senator in the south

act. And every senator in the south stood squarely on the wringing wet plank in their party's Chicago platform. Although Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, has taken little, if any, active interest in previous "wet" and "dry" fights, it is confidently expected here that he will follow the moist leadership of his party in the coming short session of congress.

on their respective states.

For example, Senator Claude Swanson, of Virginia, will have his choice between the chairmanship of foreign relations and the committee on naval ongress.

However dry the throat of America may be, the legal acquisition of beer and wines is not the only motivating and whies is not the only motivating reason for the sweeping demand for immediate modification.

North, south, east and west have slowly but surely come to the realiza-tion that new forms of taxation must affairs. He is expected to choose th

MISS EMMA J. SCOTT.
body of Miss Emma J. Scott, dent of General Winfield Scott, of
ar fame, who died Friday at her
treet, will be taken to
home, for Montana. But Senator Waisi occupies somewhat the same position as Senator Pittman. He will have his choice of foreign relations, judiciary, public lands, irrigation and reclamation. Either one of the four committees, it is suggested, will fit his scheme of things better than the treaty ratifying

body.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, is still another member of the foreign relations body who outranks Senator George, but as the democratic leader he could hardly hold both offices.

Aside from the speculation over his landing the chairmanship of this committee, the Georgia senator is one of the nine democratic members of the finance committee, the most important committee of the upper chamber. He will be chairman of the sub-committee to the committee on finance on tee to the committee on finance on World War veterans relief, or if he World War veterans reliet, or it he prefers he may assume the chairman-ship of the civil service committee. Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Ten-nessee, outranks the Georgian on the latter committee but McKellar can choose between heading the civil service, library or postoffices and post roads committee, and in all probability will select the postoffices and post

senator George might also fall heir to the chairmanship of the privileges and elections committee. Senator William H. King, of Utah, outranks him but the Utah solon can choose between the committee on the District of Columbia, immigration and privileges and elections. elections.

A. S. BOYNTON.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill for A. S. Boynton, 60, veteran of the Spanish-American War, who died Friday at the United States Veterans' hospital, No. 48, Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, will officiate, and interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Mr. Boynton, who resided at 1408 Woodbine street, served with Company G, Third United States volunteers, engineers, and was a member of the Lee Roosevelt Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans. H. E. Boynton, M. G. Carrigan, C. D. Stricklin, E. E. Freeman, F. W. Ehlers and O. G. Sower will act as pall-bearers. There is no member of the finance committee—republican or democrat—who is more highly thought of for his sound and conservative knowledge of fiscal affairs of the government than Senator George. Delving deeply into the financial intricacies of Uncle Sam's the financial intricacies of Uncle Sam's exchequer has been a passion with the senator since he entered the upper chamber to succeed to the seat held by the late Senator Thomas E. Watson. Senator George's opinions on tariff matters often have been sought by other members of the committee, especially in regard to cotton and other staples of the southland.

As chairman of the subcommittee to

### Philadelphians Plan Tax Strike

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—With the full, cyclonic force of the Roosevelt nation-wide sweep now thoroughly digested and discounted here, official Washington has turned its attention to the make-up of the 73d congress both houses of which the demorats will control by comfortable majorities.

In the re-organization of the senate in the new congress Senator Walter F.

The late Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, had he lived, would have

Georgia, had he lived, would have been chairman of the appropriations committee, one of the most powerful bodies in the chamber. His successor, Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., is att. Series of the committee outrank the Georgia senator in seniority, giving now held by Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, republican, it has been suggested that each of them would prefer some other chairmanship because of the bearing it would have on their respective states.

For example, Senator Claude Series in the chamber. His successor, Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., is hardly expected to gain a chairman-ship berouse of the committee outrank the present ad interim incumbent, does not figure in the picture since he will have retired before the new congress assumes office in March.

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Beauty

Delightful overnight

or traveling companion, contains the essential group of Frances Denney preparations: Cleansing, Tissue and Velvet Creams, Skin Tonic, Powder and Cotton in handsome

Buy Several for Bridge Prizes and Christmas Gifts!

beige and green leatherette case.

Street Floor

DAVISON. PAXON CO.

the slowly drifting in returns developed a striking similarity between the popular vote by which Hoover was defeated in 1932 and the total

bile manufacturer as saying: "The

wenture to dress in men's clothes and slip through the lines of police agents, I've never seen so many in all my gress, not held in the hands of a fergress, not not constitutional rights in taking the congress did not exercise it constitutional rights in taking churze of government currency.

The government currency which, he said, kept it out of general circulation.

He charged congress did not exercise it constitutional rights in taking churze of government should first own. The government should first own and worked my way in. I guess, after a function of the same and worked my way in. I guess, after and the fergress of the same and the sam

the great battles he has fought in their behalf if the presidents in "home from late Saturday after the presidents in "home from late Saturday after the president in the present of the property of the present of the

RUSSELL D. KILBORNE,
BANK AUTHORITY, DIES

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 12.— (P)—
Russell D. Kilborne, professor of banking and finance at the Amos Tuck
School of Business A. H. Amos Tuck

Alps open so for the was a Sard degree Mason and Suddenly tonight of cerebral hemorrhage. He was born in Jersey City, N. J. He was a 33rd degree Mason and was secretary of the Actna Casualty and Surety Company.

Alps open so for the characteristic strices for Dr. A. F. Caldwell, 41 widely known Atlanta specialist, who was found dead at his officiated in the Grant building Thursday night, were held saturday afternoon at the Peachtree chape of Brandon, Bond & Condon. Dr. John M. Waiker officiated, and interment was in Oakland coemictery. Prominent Atlanta physicians acted as pallbearers and formed honorary seconts. A coroner's inquest was held Friday, and the cause of death was announced as unknown. Dr. Caldwell was a graduate of Emory University and resided at 576 Linwood avenue, N. E.

MRS. MAY LEHWAY.

HUTCHINSON

Do Just These Two Simple
Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discovering in fat reduction. The average size in fat reduction of fat average size in fat reduction. The average size in fat reduction of fat average

### Rev. Bicknell, 84, Sees Growth Miss Olga Bowen, secretary, and Chan live in Deland. Sholtz's home is Johnson, treasurer. The latter three Daytona Beach. Of Unity Among Churches

REV. J. N. BICKNELL.

ELECTS DAVE SHOLTZ

On the eve of his 84th birthday, liev. Jesse Richards Bicknell, unofficial assistant of the Church of the Incarnation in West End, known to his intimates as Father Bicknell, declared that a greater spirit of unity exists between churches of all denominations today than at any time in his recollection.

And, curiously enough, while there has been liberalization of doctrines there also has been an increased use of ceremonial in churches of all denominations.

of ceremonial in churches of all denominations.

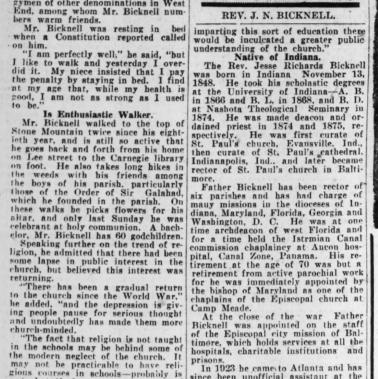
"My own denomination more than any other except the Catholics, uses ceremonial forms in its worship." he said. "But of late years other Protestant denominations are becoming more ceremonial in their rituals. In one or two cases they have adopted the form of our prayer book."

A Cake With 84 Candles.

A reception for Mr. Bicknell will be held Sunday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock by Miss Anna Grace Love, his niece, at 654 Lee street, S. W., where Mr. Bicknell lives. A cake with three tiers and 84 candles will be cut. Bishop H. J. Mikell and Mrs. Mikell, and other Episcopal clergymen of Atlanta will be present, as well as clergymen of other denominations in West End. among whom Mr. Bicknell numbers warm friends.

Mr. Bicknell was resting in bed when a Constitution reported called on him.

"I am perfectly well," he said, "but



church-minded.

"The fact that religion is not taught in the schools may be behind some of the modern neglect of the church. It may not be practicable to have religious courses in schools—probably is not—but if there were some way of





A brand-new process for brand-new foundations! A mere handful, but with the most amazing elasticity that stretches where it should, contracts where it should and never stretches out of shape.

Of Lastex, a new elastic weave that moulds the figure without forcing it into shape. Light, flexible, unbelievably comfortable.

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Of course Sequins are sex-y . . . proud of it . . . ultra-smart because of it! The spirit of Seguins is contagiously convivial—a marvelous intoxia cant for timid frocks.

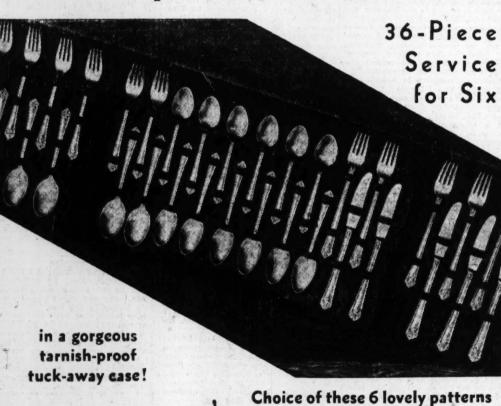
> Black net cape with gold or silver sunburst of Sequins (sketched). All-over Silver Sequins cape-collar - high-necked, back opening.

6 bands of silver Sequins on black net cape . . . \$13.98 All-over silver Sequins bolero jacket ......\$18.50 Deep tie-scarf cape, Sequins floral border....\$19.50

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The chance of a lifetime in this great nation-wide sale to bring your table up to date at an amazingly low price—available for LIMITED TIME ONLY!

> Your choice of any style initial engraved on each piece!

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So that every one may take advantage of this wonderful price, we have arranged the most liberal terms of payment we've ever been able to offer-you can almost name your own terms!

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6 dinner knives

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brighten up your night-life what this country needs is with brilliant Lay aside your real diamond and platinum jew-els—these flexible rhodium-finish, rhinestone bracelets put them in the shade! Priced only \$2.98 Graceful baguette stones make this flexible link bracelet so plausibly "real" in its genuine chic, you'll have to be convinced it's only \$4.95 we've bagged the most stunning New!-in its use of black and brown together; its dramatic copper tongue clasp; its shell trim; \$7.95 its elongated envelop shape! Silky-soft suede lined with heavy black satin. This formal bag uses suede so soft it is shirred like velvet! Handsome marcasite clasp on unusual covered-frame opening. Silver-piped French pockets, double mirror, beautiful taffeta lining. \$12.50 Davison-Paxon's Street Floor A man simply wouldn



A man's viewpoint of a woman's hose is only skin deep. If it looks all right, it must be all right and that's the end of it. But a woman knows better. She looks beyond the beauty of the hose she buys for stabler qualities. Will they wear? Will they keep the same even colors, the same lustreless finish after numerous washings? If they are our

Marcia Chiffons

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they will! Exquisite lace-top in very sheer weave. All the new season's colors.

Hosiery, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DELAY IN DEBTS

NO CURE FOR ILLS.

Continued from First Page

platform which declares against debt

reductions. In addition, Bingham

pointed out that congress went on

record at its last session against fur-

Vote-Buying Is Charged in Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania Areas.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- (A)-Representative Heartsill Ragon, of Arkansas, chairman of the house cam paign fund committee, today aunounced that an investigation into the Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania elections Tuesday would open here November 15.

Ragon said numerous complaints had been filed with him on elections in both states, particularly about Philadelphia. Apparently, he said considerable evidence attempting to show that votes were purchased in Philadelphia and Delaware also would

be presented at the hearings.
Representative Black, democrat
New York, headed a group of investigators who gathered the evidence. Ragon said.

Ragon said.

One investigator for the committee, the Arkansan added, had informed him that negroes in Delaware were paid a dollar each for their votes and that an investigator had been com-pelled to close the polls at one place because of apparent irregularities.

Investigators were sent into the two
states' before election day after the
committee had been warned of possible irregularities.

ble irregularities.
Reports on election day that department of justice agents were cooper-ting with committee agents were denied by the department, and the committee had little to say of the ac-

tivities of its men.
Ragon said then, however, that he
understood that Black had sent some
investigators into the Pennsylvania
hard coal regions. He added he was
"not certain" whether any of the "not certain" whether any of the agents had been sent to Pittsburgh. The investigation was originally instituted at the request of Warren Van Dyke. of Harrisburg. Pa., demoratic state chairman. He informed Chairman Ragon that he possessed information that attempts were to be made to influence the voters on last Tuesday.

uation not only will be directed into state but into the primaries

### GOV. ROOSEVELT IS INDEPENDENT. DECLARES WRITER

Continued from First Page

York, because four New Yorks could be subtracted from Roosevelt's elec-toral votes and he would still have a comfortable majority. If the whole progressive republican group claims consideration as a faction, the answer is that Governor Roosevelt did not need them.

need them.

If any of the eastern conservatives expect anything for the campaign contributions they made, the answer is that very probably, as it now appears, Governor Roosevelt could have won without any material campaign fund at all. If the south makes any sectional claim, the answer is that all the coult have the case twice over could southern states twice over could be deducted and Governor Roo evelt would still be president. If the west makes claim, the answer is that every state west of the Mississippi could be If the farmers claim special consideration, the answer is that every farming state could be taken away from Governor Roosevelt's vote and yet leave him victory. If the veterans claim the new president must be reduced the country of the colored transport of the follower than the colored to the colored to the colored to the follower than the colored to the colored t ort their demands on the federal reasury, the answer is that the vet-trans' vote could be subtracted and still leave Governor Roosevelt a win-

ident among the people can the republican party begin again to grow. As for republican leadership there is practically nothing left of it. Mr. Hoover for four years will have the nominal office which ex-Governor Smith, when in a similar position, described as "titular head" of the party. But every republican worker and leader will assume for the president at least that no candidate so badly defeated as Mr. Hoover is likely to be nominated again.

ly to be nominated again.

Not among republican senators, rep-resentatives or governors of states, as they stand after his election, is as they stand after his election, is there any individual who stands out as the probable leader of the republicans during the coming four years.

The freedom from limitation conferred upon Governor Roosevelt, the breadth of the franchise he enjoys, is remarkable. He can, in a phrase from the contemporary classes, "Write his own ticket."

(Copyright, New York Tribune, Inc., 1932.)

Tournament Schedule for the Week.

AROUND LOCAL

CONTRACT TABLES

by Whitner Cary

Monday Evening—Weekly tour-nament at Mayfair Club.
Tuesday Evening—Mrs. Emma
McDaniel's weekly tournament at
her studio on Juniper street,
Wednesday Evening—Mrs. Annie
Adair Foster's semi-monthly evening tournament at the Georgian

Thursday Evening-Atlanta Bridge Club's weekly tournament. Friday Afternoon—Mrs. J. C. Rader's weekly afternoon tourna-

Friday Evening—Cavendish Club's weekly tournament.
Saturday Afternoon-Mrs.
Emma McDaniel's regular Saturday afternoon tournament. day afternoon tournament.
Saturday Evening—Hamburger
tournament at Atlanta Bridge
Club.

Saturday Evening-Mrs. Rader's

Does anyone in the house know the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the penalty for a set of eight tricks reduced by the set of the store of the Atlanta Bridge Club and take a peep at the scoreboard of last Wednesday's tournament. In the winmers' circle you see Mrs. Humphrey wagar and John Hardisty, whose the penalty of the penalty for a set of the scoreboard of last Wednesday's tournament. In the winmers' circle you see Mrs. Humphrey wagar and John Hardisty, whose the penalty of the penalty of the standard of the standard of the set of Mrs. R. S. Crane and Bill Dickey and at 133 1-2 points came John Byrley and John Byrley and Jack Byrley. At 134 points trotted Mrs. R. S. Crane and Bill Dickey and at 133 1-2 points came John Byrley and Jack Byrley. At 134 points trotted Mrs. R. S. Crane and Bill Dickey and at 133 1-2 points came John Byrley and Jack Byrley. At 134 points trotted Mrs. R. S. Crane and Bill Dickey and at 133 1-2 points came John Byrley and Jack Byrley. At 134 points trotted Mrs. R. S. Crane and Bill Dickey and at 133 1-2 points came John Byrley and Jo Does anyone in the house know the nament Thursday evening. Before starting play Don told Tom never to jump him in any bid he made and that they would play the "one over one." Came the fatal hand with the Daniel brothers vulnerable. "One spade," said Don, having practically a bust but feeling very psychic and hoping to keep the opponents out of game. Tom look at his hand, which was fairly good, and called three clubs, thereby incurring the wrath of Don who had admonished him never to jump him. With his only five-card suit in diamonds and knowing that disaster these days.

This was the first of a new series of 10 and as a result puts Mrs. Wagar and Hardisty in the front at the start. Mrs. J. C. Rader's series of four weekly tournaments for her pupils came to a close with Friday afternoon's tournament. The north-south winners were Mrs. M. R. Adder and Mrs. W. B. Schwartz, with 461-2 points. Second place went to Mrs. good, and called three clubs, thereby incurring the wrath of Don who had admonished him never to jump him. With his only five-card suit in diamonds and knowing that disaster the search of the airport before coming to a nomic fabric of the world. She will this time without imperling the economic fabric of the world. She will this time without imperling the economic fabric of the world. She will this thin this case the amendment would be far less able to pay without ever less the whole international program be far less able to pay without ever onese. "Could the president veto repeal?" Dr. McBain was asked.

"No." he answered. "Such and the whole international program is changed. "The whole question of postponement is not submitted to him and the supreme court has held that in this case the amendment would be far less able to pay without ever less the whole international program is changed. "The whole question of postponement is changed. "The whole question of postponement is changed. "The whole question of postponement is changed. "The whole fabric of the world. The whole international program is changed. "The whole fabric of the world.

Don reasoned that if it was going t

down eight tricks. It might be mer tioned in passing that the Danie

front in the ten tournament series

monds and knowing that disaster awaited him, Don overcalled with three in that suit. Delighted that his brother had another biddable suit in answer to his forces, Tom, having five spades, raised the spade contract to five. Don, who disliked spades worse than he did scarlet fever, tried to get out of the bad situation by going six well as her pupils. monds and knowing that disaster second.

out of the bad situation by going six clubs, he having the club king and one more. This was promptly dou-bled by the bloodthirsty Bill Dickey. Decatur has caught the tournament fever as reflected in the tournaments run by Bascom Passmore. The Friday evening tournament, played at his home on King's highway, resulted in a large gathering. Top honor went to Miss Helen Jackson and Willis Smith. In second place were Miss Margaret second place were Miss Margaret be a bottom he would make it a real one and promptly redoubled. Result, down eight tricks. It might be menbrothers are on good terms and played together the following evening at the Cavendish club. Newton and Kinston Smith, while third place fell to Mrs. R. Lawrence

The invasion of the Glick brothers. good players from Cleveland, contin-ues to bring much hardship to the local clan, It is understood that they ng tournament, played at her home, und six tablets in action and resultin Mrs. Marcus and Mrs. Ulman king first honor. Mrs. Clarke will ld her next tournament Thursday losk. ing tournament, played at her home, and six tablets in action and resultleave today. The elder Glick, who is an experienced tournament player, did not play in the Cavendish tournament

not play in the Cavendish tournament but followed the play of the others very closely. He was especially im-pressed with the sparkling game ex-hibited by Mrs. George Black and from what I gathered he thinks her about the best woman player in the city. The scoreboard at the Cavendish Club seconds this nomination, as it shows this brilliant player out in front in the ten tournament series. Her score of 42 leads the nearest rival by a comfortable margin. Understand that the long awaited match between the Cavendish and Atlanta Bridge

reasury; the answer is that the vet reasury, the answer is that the vet reason of all least the nearest river. The properties of the vet reason of the Properties of the Vet r

Often in this city I have heard disgruntled players complair that they I were not put in a strong section when a tournament is run in two sections. Unfortunately the entry list at some of the tournaments, especially Mrs. Foster's semi-monthly evening affair, is so large that ail the players cannot be grouped into one big section. There is nothing left but to follow the course set by many of the leading eastern clubs of placing the better players, or those who have done well in former tournaments, in one section consistent game was rewarded Friday when, paired with the writer, she scored 136 1-2 points to win by a comfortable margin. During the entire session of 21 boards she played a very fine game of bridge, making, to my knowledge, not a single bad bid and but one bad play. Unfortunately, I wish I could say as much for her partners, but truth compole the admission in former tournaments, in one section and the less experienced and poorer players in another. Some go on the ner, but truth compels the admission idea that when a team has consistently shown good form in the lower section it is automatically promoted to the higher one. No matter what way it is done it always finds some who are dissatisfied. Bridge players, along with that my performance was rather dis-mal on more than one occasion. For-tunately, my mistakes on defense (many think me the worst defensive with opera stars, are extremely temperamental.

### PRESIDENT-ELECT TO PERFECT PLANS AT WARM SPRINGS

Continued from First Page,

hem-if we are realistic about pro-

at the mansion, resting and dictating replies to the stack of letters and telegrams that have poured in upon him since Tuesday night.

He has no temperature and his head cold has vanished but he plans to follow closely the program of com-plete relaxation that he prescribed for himself earlier in the week.

Roosevelt plans to see no one until Tuesday morning when he will again resume his normal daily schedule of conferences and tackling matters of New York state interest.

All of next week Roosevelt will occupy himself with official state matters. He is expected to go to Hyde Park for the week-end and from there to New York city, where he will board the train for Warm Springs either Sunday or Monday.

Alabama Republicans FLORENCE, Ala., Nov. 12.—(AP)
Republicans are few and far between in this north Alabama democratic stronghold.

Scheduled to start at noon the official canvass of votes cast Tuesday was delayed several hours until the sheriff found three republicans to witness the count, as required by law.

### Repeal of 18th Amendment Long Job, Declares McBain

Authority on Constitutional Law Sees Killing of Volstead Act as Comparatively Easy Matter.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL.

Any time you score that many points in ah 11-table tournament you should be satisfied. Many times I have played much better bridge and failed to get even as close as seventh. Such is life and bridge.

Second place fell to Mrs. George Black, who is performing so brilliantly at present, and John Hardisty, with 129 1-2 points. Mrs. William Coieman, who is showing very steady form in every tournament she enters, and Mrs. O. B. Keeler, who along with Mrs. Claude Williamson set a high score record a short time ago at the Atlanta Bridge Club, were third with 123 1-2 points. Others to finish in with 129 1-2 points. Mrs. William Coleman, who is showing very steady form in every tournament she enters, and Mrs. O. B. Keeler, who along with Mrs. Claude Williamson set a high score record a short time ago at the Atlanta Bridge Club, were third with 123 1-2 points. Others to finish in the first ten were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Jr., 123; Mrs. E. F. Porter and Mrs. Gladys Peabody, 118; Tom Smith and Bill Deas, 117; Mrs. Charles Hall Jr., 123; Mrs. E. F. Porter and Mrs. Gladys Peabody, 118; Tom Smith and Bill Deas, 117; Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Lewis Hamilton, 107; Joe David and Mr. Glick, 107: Mrs. Garnet Evans and Mrs. John Byrley, 106 1-2.

Speaking of high scores let's run over to the Atlanta Bridge Club and take a peep at the scoreboard of last Wednesday's tournament. In the win-Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

not only never has been an amendment to repeal an amendment, but there never has been any amendment which has mentioned any other part of the

"Repeal," continued Dr. McBain,

approved by congress?"
"There is absolutely no precedent," replied Dr. McBain. "There is no way, of course, to compel any dry state to call a convention. There is no provision governing by whom it should be called. For the holding of a convention, a state naturally wo have to make provision and appropri-"It is true," went on Dr. McBain,

"that most states have provisions for the details of calling state conventions, but some states have no such provisions. Congress would have to make some sort of general law. It might say. 'In such states as have provision for the calling of a state convention, the usual procedure shall prevail.' It might say, 'There shall be a convention in each state sisting of so many members each congressional district, or many members to each congressman

have no congresional districts but elect ministered a four-board defeat to a team composed of Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, Mrs. Gladys Peabody, John Hardisty and the writer.

meet every two years and in still others every year. Congress could not compel them to meet. Special sessions of state legislatures may be called only by the green way to say the could not be alled only by the green way to say the could not be set to say the could not be supplied only by the green way to say the could not be supplied only by the green way to say the could not be supplied only by the green way to say the could not be supplied only by the green way to say the could not be supplied only by the could not be supplied only by the could not be supplied to the could not others every year. Congress could not

Asked how soon a repeal act could be put into effect, Dr. McBain said that such an act should provide for a delay of at least a year, as it was in the case of the eighteenth amend-mend. Such a delay would be neces-sary because many states now have no prohibition laws and would have no prohibition laws and would have to be given time to prepare for the change. Regulations would have to be made concerning how and when drinks of alcoholic content might be sold and license bureaus established. Provisions also would have to be made for federal license.

"Lame Duck" Action Doubtful.

The doctor doubted if the so-called "lame duck," or short-session congress, would do anything about reneal or even modification, although e Volstead act could be repealed or odified by a majority in each house. In that case such an act would have to be submitted to the president for his approval. In case of a veto it could be repassed by a two-thirds majority in each house of congress over to be submitted to the president for his approval. In case of a veto it could be repassed by a two-thirds majority in each house of congress over the veto.

Questioned as to the possibility of an appeal by the drys to the United States Tuesday of postpone-questioned as to the possibility of payment, and will also propose a reduction of the debt, it was announced.

iding ways in which paymiding the profits arising from the rehabilitation of trade."

The governor then asserted that lowered tariffs would open the way for payment through a resumption of trade.

At Warm Springs, Ga., where Roosevelt will remain for several days, he was expected to discuss domestic issues with democratic congressional leaders. Out of these talks, movernor may amaks information and the matter outline a compared upon the states which have prohibition laws."

The Questioned an appeal by the drys to an congress licensed the manufacture and sale of beer and wines, the matter

sale of beer and whes, the matter could in that case be taken to the supreme court. In such an event, Dr. McBain thinks that there probably would be no appreciable delay in a decision.

PRESIDENT IS WORKING
ON WAR DEBTS MESSAGE
BARSTOW, Cal., Nov. 12.—(UP)
President Hoover received a message
today on "that war debts question"
from Washington, Lawrence Richey,
his secretary, revealed as the presidential special sped toward Hoover dam
late today.

"The president is working on that
war debts message now." Richey told
the United Press, "and will have
something later."
Richey said the message came from
the state department, and was received by the president while he was
visiting at the home of his son, Herbert Jr., in Sierra Madre, Cal. It's Hard To Find U. S. Airplane Tender Aground in Honduras

COLON, Panama, Nov. 12.—(P)—
The United States navy airplane tender Swan went on a reef inside Belize,
Honduras, harbor today. Reports here said that there was no damage and that two tugs would try to refloat the vessel during high tide tonight.

DECLARES BORAH Ohio, Forces Flyer to Halt Flight.

> COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 12.-(A) The attempt of Colonel Roscoe Turner to establish a new round-trip transontinental air record ended at Port Columbus here today when the right tire blew out as he brought his 375 horsepower monoplane to the ground. The streamline cover over the right

wheel was damaged and when the colonel learned several hours would be required to make repairs, he abandoned the flight. He said it was pos sible he would try to break Captain Frank Hawks' Atlantic-to-Pacific record after his ship is put in running

the world's economic the true—and I am not now questioning the truth of it—it seems to me that a proposal to postpone payment without some assurance of a program which will change the policies heretofore obtaining, is an incises heretofore obtaining, is an incises heretofore obtaining, is an incise heretofore obtaining being hour and made up 21 of the 83 minutes he was running being his minutes he was running being hour and made up 21 of the 83 minutes he was running being his minutes he was running being h

"Repeal," continued Dr. McBain, "first would require a two-thirds majority in each branch of congress. Then congress would decide whether the act would go for ratification to the state legislatures or to state conventions. The law in this regard reads as congress shall direct." Congress in the past always has sent constitutional amendments for ratification to the legislatures, but it is my opinion that in this case the amendment would be sent to conventions."

The congress would decide whether the act would go for ratification to the state legislatures or to state conventions. "It seems to me that proposals for postponement and for moratoriums should be accompanied by a program which will give some assurance that time on. "If Great Britain cannot pay at the stime on."

"If the purchased since the war are to continue, would have shattered the west-east record by 10 or 15 minutes. Turner left Burbank, Cal., at 5:30 a.m., eastern standard time. He made landings at Albuquerque, N. M., and Kansas City, and brought his racting ship down here at 2:22 p. m. as dense snow clouds closed in. He plioted his plane to a point slightly east of the airport before coming to a nomic fabric of the world, she will be far less able to pay without even greater consequences in the future unless the whole international program whole greater consequences in the future unless the whole international program and the record by 10 or 15 minutes.

Turner left Burbank, Cal., at 5:30 a.m., eastern standard time. He made landings at Albuquerque, N. M., and Kansas City, and brought his racting time on.

"If Great Britain cannot pay at the complete of the world, she will be far less able to pay without even greater consequences in the future unless the whole international program and the complete of the world of the

will destroy civilization if they are continued.
"It was not merely an incident that on the same day that the press dispatches notified us London was coming to Washington to be relieved of her debts for a time that 500 farmers were coming to Washington to be relieved of their debts. Fundamentally the two propositions are economically akin. The policies which have forced the nations close to bankruptcy are the policies which have forced the PERMIT IS SOUGHT

### TO OPERATE BUSES are the policies which have forced the people of those nations close to bank

Continued from First Page.

that the city shall get a single cent for the franchise. There would be little tax on such buses, and if owned as represented in the letter, the city would get none of that. Attorneys refuse to divulge the name of their clients which I regard as indicating it is a fly-by-night proposition in-itiated solely to hurt the present trac-tion service. I do not believe any firm can come to Atlanta and charge only 5 cents for such service and sur-vive even if they pay nothing for the that the city shall get a single cent COLLECTIVE DEBT ACTION
DENIED BY FRANCE
PARIS, Nov. 12.—(P)—France has
placed in the hands of the United States government a communication dealing with payment dealing with payment debts, a foreign office official said today, but this country has joined in no collective action on the debts issue.

A similar note was dispatched by Great Britain and it is reported that others may be expected from Italy others. vive even if they pay nothing for the franchise under the present condi-

Murrell declined to amplify the letter, saying he would do so at the proper time. He admitted that his client is an "out-of-the-state one, interested in a large Atlanta development".

others may be expected from Italy and Belgium, but until President Hoover returns to Washington no further development is expected on this side of the Atlantic.

Officially, the government is saying nothing, but the newspapers described the action by France and Great Britain as a logical development of the whole course taken by debts and reparations since the Hoover moratorium and the Lausanne agreement. week.

What proved to be one of the hardest fought and most bitterly contested time set for calling such conventions the took place Thursday afternoon at the Cavendish Club when a team composed of the Glick brothers, of Cleveland, Joe David and Ed Nix adventions the correct of the state of the whole course taken by debts and reparations since the Hooter moratorium and the Lausanne within a certain period after repeal. But the also pointed out that in composed of the Glick brothers, of Cleveland, Joe David and Ed Nix adventions the contract by which the contract by the contract by the contract by which the contract by which the contract by which the contract by the contrac Could Not Cross Viaducts. the current negotiations turn of economic prosperity "which is possible for America only through re-establishment of confidence and moral economic order in the world."

The present negotiations by France are a logical development of recent events, the newspaper said, declaring events, the newspaper said, declaring events, the newspaper said, declaring events where the service of the properties of the properties of the properties of the contract by which the Georgia Power Company contributed \$400,000 to aid in construction of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts would prevent operation of such buses of the properties of the contract by which the Georgia Power Company contributed \$400,000 to aid in construction of the Pryor street and Central avenue viaducts would prevent operation of such buses.

European armaments.

An installment of \$95,550,000 is due from Great Britain on December 15.

BELGIANS WILL DECIDE

DEBT NOTE TEXT TUESDAY

BRUSSELS. Belgium, Nov. 12.—

(P)—The Belgian cabinet will decide

Tuesday what it will say in the war,
debt note which it expects to send to

Washington, it was said toda.

Would Employ 500.

"It is our client's intention to employ immediately at least 500 Atlanta people, as the entire operating force will be made up of Atlanta citizens, and to establish an up-to-date bus terminal and transfer point at a central control of the con

### IN SHORT SESSION AFFAIRS OF STATE C BEER FILIBUSTER

Continued from First Page.

propriations sub-committee, which Blowout in Columbus, reductions in enforcement funds as an economy measure. This, however, is not the same thing as agreeing to nullification. The house democratic nullification. The house democratic whip, Representative McDuffie, Alabama, takes a similar position, Netther will oppose a beer bill in accordance with the democratic platform. They dispute the campaign statement of President Hoover that southern democrats would block action on a been bill.

Praise for Roosevelt.

In declaring the election was not wet victory, the Methodist board f temperance, prohibition and public norals issued a statement extending

morala issued a statement extending its best wishes to President-elect Roosevelt, saying:

"We wish him well and we reserve opinion. He is, we believe, a total abstainer. He is a gentleman in the best sense, a man of honor. That he will shirk his responsibility of law enforcement, that he will become the mouthnies of inchange the mouthnies of inchange the mouthnies of inchange of inchange the mouthnies of inchange the mouthnies of inchange of inchange the mouthnies of inchange of inchange of inchange in the mouthnies of inchange of inchange of inchange in the mouthnies of inchange in the mouthnies in the mouthnies of inchange in the mouthnies of inchange in the mouthnies in the mouthnies of inchange in the mouthnies of inchange in the mouthnies mouthpiece of pothouse politicians, of wet bosses, who have lost all sense of proportion and restraint, is beyond

Jouett Shouse, head of the Associa Jouett Shouse, head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, indicated he was girding for battle by announcing the appointment of an assistant, Robert Barry, Talmadge, Adams to Confer. for many years a newspaper correspondent here.

The Crusaders, anti-probibition or

regarization, estimated tenight that a one-cent a glass tax on beer would produce revenue at the rate of more than \$600,000 a day. A tax of two cents a glass would yield \$500,000.000 annually, the statement asserted.

WICKERSHAM SEES RETURN OF BEER "NOT IMPROBABLE" BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(UP) George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's commission for the study of law enforcement, believes the return of beer by the impending "lame duck" session of congress is most improbable, he said today.

Wickersham, here for a speech, also said in an interview that he oppose relinquishment of federal control prohibition enforcement. If a "beer bill" were to be pass were to be passed during the coming session of congress, it undoubtedly would be opposed be-

fore the United States supreme court by the dry members of congress, Wick-"To return the prohibition problem to the states would, in my opinion, open the door to the return of the old-time saloon and all its abuses," he said. "I believe that the federal gov-

ernment should retain its control of the problem."

M'KELLAR PLEDGES VOTE
FOR RETURN OF BEER
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 12.—(P)—
Senator Kenneth McKellar, long a
champion of prohibition, said in an
interview today that he would vote for a beer bill in the next session of congress, if it was within the scope of the democratic party's platform. He declined to comment on his per-

sonal convictions, saying merely: "I am committed to the party platform and will stand squarely on it." FLETCHER PLEDGES SUPPORT TO DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)—enator Fletcher, democrat, of Florida, in response to questions by newspapermen, said today he would "stand

by the democratic platform" so far as prohibition was concerned.

Asked if he would support a bill to legalize beer at the coming short ses-sion of congress, Fletcher replied he would do so if such a bill was within the "spirit of the constitution." METHODISTS TO APPEAL

The resolution as adopted also provided for an appeal to President Hoo-

terest installments. Great Britain terest installments of Specularin regarding interest and a principal payment. France to we nearly \$20,000.000. Litaly nearly \$1,250,000. and Belgium \$2,125,000 in interest.

Speculation regarding the nature of an expotations under way produced a suggestion that France pay the amounts he owes on December 15 into the Bank for International Settlements pending a final adjustment.

Pertinar, the widely known nolitical writer, wrote that, "If America's debtors pay up, they will have to retail the reparations agreements, and this would mean that the whole structure built at Lausanne would collapse. If America does not want to destroy the work they themselves favored, they will have to lend themselves to new arrangements."

BRITISH NEWSPAPERS

SEE EXTENDED MORATORIUM ILONDON, Nov. 12.—CP—Loadon Sunday newspapers expressed almost on the British debt owed to the United States, would grant a further moratorium on the British debt owed to the United States would grant a further moratorium on the British debt owed to the United States would grant a further moratorium on the British debt owed to the United States, would grant a further moratorium on the British debt owed to the United States, would grant a further moratorium on the British debt owed to the United States, would grant a further moratorium on the British debt owed to the United States, would grant a further moratorium on the British debt owed to the United States, would grant a further moratorium on the British debt owed to the United States, would grant a further moratorium on the British debt owed to the United States, would grant a further moratorium on the British debt owed to the United States, would grant a further moratorium on the British debt owed to the United States, and the state of the United States would grant a further moratorium on the British debt owed to the United States, would grant a further moratorium on the British debt owed to the United States would grant a further moratorium on the British debt owed

"Atlanta, Ga.,
"Atlanta, Ga.,
"We have a client who desires to operate a fleet of buses in the city of Atlanta, serving adequately all sections of Atlanta and suburbs. Our client has requested that we take this matter up with you and advise you of its proposals and outline its plans as hereinafter set forth.
"Our client is in a position to place in operation 125 modern and up-to-date buses, adequately equipped, such as are used in a number of large cities, within 30 days, and can place in operation within 90 days a sufficient number of, buses to adequately serve the public.

Would Employ 500.
"It is our client's intention to ember of the comparison of the server of the secretary of state to the secretary secretary secretary secretary se

WOODCOCK LAUDS FORCE, URGES GREATER EFFORTS WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)— Anent the election, personnel of the bureau of prohibition has been asked by Director Woodcock to exceed the "loyalty, devotion and skill you have shown in the past"

terminal and transfer point at a central site.

"Our client desired a franchise for a period of at least 20 years and in consideration of such franchise will the city to charge fiot more than 5 cents per person as fare. Our client further in consideration of a franchise agrees to carry full insurance coverage to protect its patrons, as well as pedestrians, and property and the general public.

"It is the intention of our client to apply for a charter under the laws of the state of Georgia, capitalized at not less than \$2,000,000.

"We would thank you to bring this matter up before your body to answer such questions as may arise, and go into the matter fully with you.

"Thanking you for your kind consideration of this matter, we are "Yours very truly,"

"MURRELL & MURRELL.

"By Sam E. Murrell."

"By Sam E. Murrell."

"By Sam E. Murrell."

"Junth Revection and skill you have show in the past."

In the Bureau Bulletin, 'issued weekly to bureau employees, he said:

"You have fought a good fight during the last 28 months. I am proud of you. You face now a seemingly, the cents of propagation of a franchise weekly to bureau employees, he said:

"You have fought a good fight during the last 28 months. I am proud of you. You face now a seemingly, the not actually, harder task.

"The real test of this organization in the same degree of loyalty, devotion and skill you have shown in the past.

"It is the intention of our client to apply for a charter under the laws of the state of Georgia, capitalized at not less than \$2,000,000.

"Thanking you for your kind consideration of this matter, we are "Yours very truly,"

"MURRELL & MURRELL.

"By Sam E. Murrell."

"By Sam E. Murrell."

"By Sam E. Murrell."

Russell, Talmadge To Wind Up Business; Both Plan Hunting Trips.

Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. and Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge next week will begin winding up the affairs of the offices they now hold preparatory to taking over in January the senatorship and governorship to which they have been elected, respectively.

In the interim both are to take vacation hunting trips off the Georgia coast, the governor planning to spend all of this week on Colonel's island and the governor-elect to divide his time near Gainesville and on Little St. Simons island.

Governor Russell will accompany a large party of Georgia sportsmen to Scaly-Hill Hunting Club early Tuesday. Judge Vivian L. Stanley, secretary of the prison commission, left

Talmadge, Adams to Confer. Governor-elect Talmadge will Atlanta the first two days of the week, going to Gainesville Wednesday for a fox hunt and then going to Litwill hold a series of conferences with his successor as commissioner of riculture, George C. Adams, and lay plans for his inauguration and his message to the general assembly which is to be convened on January 10 to inaugurate the governor and organize

Mr. Talmadge already has held several conferences with Commissioner-elect Adams, who has spent considerable time at the capitol familiarizing himself with the duties which are

himself with the duties which are to be his after January 10.

The only other change in state offices resulting from the election will be brought about when M. D. Collins, of Fairburn, takes over M. L. Duggan's post of superintendent of schools. Mr. Collins, principal of the South Fulton High school, already has tendered his resirention to the construction. endered his resignation to the county board of education.

Governor Russell is expected to go to Washington immediately after turn-ing the reigns of the state government over to Mr. Talmadge and take his seat in the United States senate now seat in the United States senate non-held by Senator J. S. Cohen, appoint-ed upon the death of Senator William J. Harris. Senator Cohen will serve from the reopening of congress of De-cember 3 until Governor Russell takes the eath of office on or about Janu-

ary 15.

The governor has a number of mat-The governor has a number of matters pending which must be handled before his term expires. Most of the returns from Tuesday's general election had arrived at the capitol Saturday and all will be on hand when he returns next week. With Secretary of State John B. Wilson, the governor will go over these returns governor will go over these returns and then issue certificates of election

Members of Hunt Party.
The hunting party which Governor Russell will accompany is composed of a large group of widely known Georgians, many of whom make the trip an annual affair. Its members, announced Saturday by Judge Stanley follow:

R. E. Matheson, Dr. J. R. Smith R. E. Matheson, Dr. J. R. Smith, Claude Bracket, S. H. King, G. A. Maddox, Claude Mills, Dr. C. G. Mc-Coy, Dr. Murray Hair, Dr. Harry Bledso, G. H. Howard Jr., T. M. Forbes, W. E. Christie, Governor Richard B. Russell, Ike Hay, of Atlanta; J. T. Anderson, J. H. Couch, METHODISTS TO APPEAL
FOR DEFENSE OF DRY LAW
TEXARKANA, Ark. Nov. 12.—(49)
The Little Rock conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, voted here today to appeal to every member of congress to oppose any change in prohibition, expressed opposition to Arkansas' 90-day divorce law and urged prison reforms.

Richard B. Russell, Ike Hay, of Atlanta; J. T. Anderson. J. H. Couch, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Elder, Marietta; Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton, Judge G. A. Johns, Solicitor-General J. C. Pratt, J. N. Rainey, Winder; T. S. Candler, Blairsville; Pat Haralson, Blairsville; Dr. J. F. Johnson, Hiawassee: W. P. Salmant; J. T. Anderson. J. H. Couch, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Elder, Marietta; Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. D. Elder, Marietta; Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. D. Elder, Marietta; Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. D. Elder, Marietta; Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. D. Elder, Marietta; Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. D. Elder, Marietta; Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. Dr. Grady Coker, Clarence Huey, Congressman John S. Wood, of Canton and Mrs. C. Dr. Grady Coker, Cl Johnson, Hiawassee; W. P. Selman, Thomas Selman, T. F. Chapman, C. C. James, Summerville; Howell Hol-lis, Columbus; J. A. Lowery, Walter Mercer, Dawson; C. S. Sealy, Eugene Rambo, Edison; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ackerman, Atlanta; Dr. J. H. Trib-ble, John H. Jones Samois, and Vib-ble, John H. Jones Samois, and Vib-Hiawassee; P. Selman

ble, John H. Jones, Senoia, and Vivian Stanley, Dublin. 18th amendment, Senator Dillon said a group of legislators would make a determined effort in the forthcoming legislative session to strike the state's prohibition law from the statute

ALABAMAN RAPS HOOVER FOR "SLUR" ON SOUTHERNERS WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)— Representative Oliver, democrat, Ala-

he felt it the "duty of every democrat to carry out the party's platform and pledges" on prohibition as well as other things.

The Alabama democrat said he had "recented the alumnada" by Paridad. The Alabama democrat said he had "resented the slur made by President Hoover in his St. Louis speech that we southern democrats would not carry out our party's platform."

Oliver said it was his purpose to "co-operate fully with the president and vice president-elect in carrying out the platform" and modification planks.

SOUTH CAROLINAN PLANS
TO URGE STATE REPEAL
HAMPTON, S. C., Nov. 12.—(P)—
C. Lester Thomas, member of the state
house of representatives, announced
here today he would introduce a bill
in the next legislature to repeal all
of South Carolina's prohibition laws.

**How One Woman** Lost 47 Lbs of Fat

### In 3 Months and

Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschan Salts fer nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morned ing. I then weighed 217 peunds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not enly feel better but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it fay the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solemon, New Bern, N. C. "P. S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you far putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts dweeks cost but a few cents.

When reducing attention to diet will help work on posters butter. Cream and measure.

MEN - Here's a new deal for your



THE PRICE \$ 00

IS NOW (Others up to \$10,50)

The SPARTAN-Black Calf, Tan Cart MEN: see these new fall Ground Gripper Shoes! Better made. Better looking. At a new low price. And still unequalled for

sizes. Fitting by experts. MODERN ORTHOPEDIC SHOE STORE 126 Peachtree Arcade
CORRECTIVE ORTHOPEDIC SHOES EXCLUSIVELY

# The ROAMER-Black Kid, Black Calf,

comfort. Complete range of

Hit Hoarding of Capital at Final Session

Economists Elect Dean Trant President;

### SCHOOL CHAIRMAN RAPS BOARD HEAD

Insists That Schools Will Stay Open Despite Financial Crisis.

With the formal filing Saturday of a letter from J. Ira Harrelson, president of the Atlanta board of educa- NATION WILL HONOR tion setting out that "it is the sense of the board that unless the mayor and council give the board some commitment regarding the \$317,000 shortage of school funds, schools may be closed," Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the council's school committee, issued an ultimatium that "if

the monies are collected, but the same resolution carried a stipulation, on which Gilliam insisted at the time, that nothing in the resolution should be construed as any threat to close the achools.

\*\*MEET IN SCRANION\*\*

\*\*SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 12.—(R)—
Bishop Robert E. Jones, of New Orleans, presided today at the second session of the board of bishops of the Methodiat Episcopal church. antee payment of the \$317,000 when

Although there were announced as follows:

"It appears to me that Mr. Harrelson transcended his authority as board president in including that phrase in his letter," Gilliam said. "There was some sentiment in favor of an ultimatum to council in a meeting of the current expenditures committee, but it was ironed out, and the board was definite in its resolution.

"If the present board cannot run "If the present board cannot run will. Atlanta schools this month, this this month there were announced as follows:

Plans, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Washington, D. C.; law and administration, Bishop A. W. Leonard, but the close of the first session late were announced as follows:

Plans, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Washington, D. C.; law and administration, Bishop A. W. Leonard, but the close of the first session that the close of the first session late were announced as follows:

Plans, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, washington, D. C.; law and administration, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, washington and the close of the first session late were announced as follows:

Plans, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, washington, D. C.; law and administration will be an admini which can and will. Atlanta schools will not be closed this month, this year, next year or any other time. It is high time the board understood this. If the present board attempts to close the schools, we shall call for volunteers and the schools will be operated. A letter from Mr. Harrelson is not the sentiment of the board, and in the light of the resolution cannot be so construed."

It appeared Saturday that the city

Walker Gets Salary No Matter Who Wins

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(A)—Ruth Nichols, outstanding woman aviator, will unveil the Wright memorial at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, November 19, in the presence of Orville Wright, Secretary Hurley, the governors of North Carolina and Virginia and many other distinguished visitors.

of the Southeastern Economic Asso-

departments, including schools, but that the payments will be made in 1933 as soon as funds are available. The board resolution will be of-fered at council's session November 21. Mayor James L. Key has called on

Other officers chosen at the concluding session of the fifth annual conference were J. B. Woosley, of the University of North Carolina; E. Q. Hawk, of Birmingham-Southern College, and James W. Martin, of the University of Kentucky, vice presidents. Woosley succeeds R. H. Tucker, of Washington and Lee University, and Hawk succeeds Walter J. Matherly, of the University of Florida. Martin was re-elected.

Mercer G. Evans, of Emory University of Eloration Mercer G. Evans, of Emory University, and Malcom H. Bryan, of the University of Georgia, were re-elected as secretary-treasurer and editor of

Conditions in South Stressed.

Neglected Juveniles in

Little hands outstretched in vain appeal, little lives doomed to handi-caps of ill health from undernourish-

overtaxed.

Money Badly Needed.

The 12 child-care agencies receive monthly from the Chest funds a total of \$4.928.81 and from city and county appropriations \$5.337.13. According to an estimate Saturday by Frank Miller, executive director of the Chest, the demands are increasing so greatly that an additional \$5.000 a month should be expended for a complete program of service.

ing similar conditions to exist generally throughout the nation. The welf re and happiness of thousands of children are seriously threatened by the present economic plight, and the gains of two decades in the field of child welfere are at state.

child welfare are at stake.
Elsewhere, as in Atlanta, Mr. Bak-er's report showed, the present crisis is reflected in the following condi-

1. Tremendous increase in the num-er of dependent children.
2. Decrease in adoptions.
3. Diminishing resources of child-

care agencies.

"This increase in child dependency." said Miss Newell, explaining the report on the general situation, "has been caused chiefly by the breaking the company of the child of

been caused chiefly by the breaking up of family groups caught in the depression and unable any longer to care for their children because of inadequate relief or other conditions precipitated by unemployment.

"Many child-care agencies find themselves unable to receive as many new applications as usual because they cannot discharge children from care as they once could. Older boys and girls who under normal conditions would be at work and self-supporting must now remain under agency care because they cannot find employment and younger children must be cared for over longer periods than usual because under present conditions the re-

cause under present conditions the re habilitation of their own homes be comes impossible.

"A falling off of the number of per-

sent conditions the re-

ciation for the ensuing year. Dean Trant succeeds Tifton R. Snavely, of

the University of Virginia. . Other officers chosen at the con-

vestment competition."

Dean Trant, the new president of the association, went to Louisiana State three years ago when the movement launched by Governor Huey P. Long to expand that institution got under way. He is recognized, among his colleagues and by leading business authorities, as one of the foremost students of banking in the southeast, He is the author of "Bank Administration." widely used textbook in business schools. ness schools. Sessions of the conference began at the Ansley hotel Friday morning and topics discussed included social and economic conditions of the south, with especial emphasis on the present-day banking system.

Hoarding of capital by corporations

Hos schools.

Of the two new vice presidents, E. Q. Hawk, of Birmingham-Southern College, is best known for his activity recently in bringing about reforms in country government in Alabama. He is professor of economics at Birmingham-Southern and is closely association.

As Chest Fund Falls Short

Child Welfare Threatened

Brown Sounds Warning.

Asserting that capital hoarding by corporations offers a more serious threat to the social and financial structure than individual hoarding of cash, Brown said:

"In the interest of stockholders as well as society the government may, unfortunately, be forced to step in and force a larger measure of true investment competition."

Saturday afternoon when two auto-

mobiles collided at Hunter street and

Central avenue. The driver of one of the machines was rushing a neigh-

Dean J. B. Trant, of the school of was attacked in one of the concluding ed with Birmingham business intercommerce of the University of Louisiana, Saturday was elected president of the Southeastern Economic at the University of Maryland.

The Southeastern Economic Association by William H. Brown, professor of economics at the University of Maryland.

Vice President Woosley, of the University of Maryland. Voosley, Martin, Bryan.
Vice President Woosley, of the University of North Carolina, is a native Tarheel with a doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. He is professor of finance at the Carolina university and wated one of the spleet fessor of finance at the Carolina university and rated one of the ablest members of that institution's faculty. Vice President Martin, re-elected, is director of the bureau of business research at the University of Kentucky and is one of the leading authorities on taxation in the southeast. Prior to going to Kentucky five years ago he taught economics at Emory University.

Malcolm H. Bryan, of the University of Georgia, re-elected editor of publications, is widely known here for his part in the survey of the state's taxation and fiscal policies during the Harding administration. He has also been prominent in the conferences at Athens which resulted in the draft of a proposed new constitution for the

a proposed new constitution for the state.

Mercer G. Evans, professor of economics at Emory, University, is one of the comparatively younger members of the association but has been secretary and treasurer of the association since it was founded five years

### NATIONAL CAPITAL WARNS AGAINST

Deficit Menaces Organized Agencies Caring for
Hundreds of Homeless,

Three persons were injured late

Mayor James L. Key Saturday made public a telegram from Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia, asking the mayor to discourage unemployed Atlantans from joining a reported march on the December session of congress.

JOBLESS MARCHES

Three persons were injured late The message warned that no pro-vision can be made for housing or feeding those who come, and that there will be want and suffering if

Text of the telegram follows:
"Information has reached District
of Celumbia government that large
bodies of unemployed persons propose bor and his wife to Grady hospital to see their little daughter who had caps of ill health from undernourishment and neglect, of moral disaster from lack of training and wholesome influence, were described Saturday as certain to result in Atlanta if the public fails to provide adequate provision for the agencies of the Community Chest.

General conditions have created new and critical problems for the 12 child-care societies maintained through the Chest, taxing every resource, bringing increased demands for help while lessening facilities for service, according to Miss Mary Newell, secretary of the Child Welfare Association. been struck by an automobile earlier bringing increased demands for help while lessening facilities for service, according to Miss Mary Newell, secretary of the Child Welfare Association, one of the group.

The most tragic detail of the report was the figure of 141 homeless, neglected or dependent children whom the Chest agencies were unable to take for permanent care or to place in foster homes between January 1 and October 1, because every facility was overtaxed.

Money Badly Needed. on arrival in Washington neither food nor lodging can be furnished them and their trip will inevitably bring great discomfort and much hardship. We urge you to make facts known in your locality and we seek your hearty co-operation in discouraging participation in such marches by your citizens."

### PROHI AGENT IS SLAIN,

Money Badly Needed.

The 12 child-care agencies receive monthly from the Chest funds a total of \$4.928.81 and from city and county appropriations \$5.337.13. According to an estimate Saturday by Frank Miller, executive director of the Chest, the demands are increasing so greatily that an additional \$5.000 a month should be expended for a complete program of service.

The situation was presented in connection with the appeal to Atlanta to complete the fund of \$400.000 asked for support of the Community Chest program. This amount has been computed by a budget committee of business men as the smallest upon which the work of the 35 agencies may be maintained with the utmost of economy, but the campaign which began October 25 has failed by \$30.946 to reach the goal. Because the budgets of the societies have been reduced already to the limit, any shortage in the fund must result in a curtailment of service, with the inevitable result of human suffering which they will be powerless to relieve.

Children Face Perils.

Revelation of the situation, here came simultaneously with a report by Newton D. Baker, chairman of the welfare and relief mobilization, showing similar conditions to exist generally throughout the mation. The welfare and relief mobilization, showing similar conditions to exist generally throughout the mation. The welfare and relief mobilization, showing similar conditions to exist generally throughout the mation. The welfare and relief mobilization, showing similar conditions to exist generally throughout the mation. The welfare and relief mobilization, showing similar conditions to exist generally throughout the mation. The welfare and relief mobilization, showing similar conditions to exist generally throughout the mation. The welfare and relief mobilization, showing similar conditions to exist generally throughout the mation. The welfare and relief mobilization, showing similar conditions to exist generally throughout the mation. The welfare and relief mobilization and the community of the structured a

**Turkey Dinner** 

Roast Georgia Turkey Celery Stuffing Yams, Rice and Gravy Pumpkin Pie Coffee



ALSO COOKED FOODS FOR THE HOME

TO BEGIN TODAY

ON NEGRO HISTORY

**PUBLIC MEETINGS** 

which the Atlanta public is invited to attend will begin at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Congregational

afternoon at the First Congregational church, Courtland and Houston streets, opening the annual meeting here this week of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, with headquarters in Washington.

The meeting this afternoon will feature addresses by Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University and of the association, and Dr. Carter G. Woodson, of Washington, director of the association. Dr. Hope will speak on "The Study of the Negro" and Dr. Woodson on "The Negro Misdirected." Professor R. E. Cureton, of Washington High school, will preside.

Of special interest to the public will be "an evening of negro music,"

Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Cogman chapel of Clark University the subject of discussion will be "The Negro in Business," will be "The Negro in Business," while Wednesday evening "New Points

Atlanta Poet Thanked By Franklin Roosevelt

President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt has written a letter to Marion L. Hudson, of Atlanta, thanking him for a poem Hudson sent to him on October 24. The poem was entitled, "We'll Always Smile Together."

Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged receipt of the poem on his return to New York from his "look, listen and learn trip" to the south.

Young Hudson is a peinter connected with a local multigraphing service.

7 CUBAN REFUGEES

of the association, and Dr. Carter G. Woodson, of Washington, director of the sasociation. Dr. Hope will speak on "The Study of the Negro" and Dr. Those were Cuban refugees who had been held in jail here three days at Professor R. E. Cureton, of Washington High school, will preside.

Of special interest to the public will be "an evening of negro music," with which the association will be entertained in the sisters' chapel of Spelman College at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening. The program will be conducted by Professor Frederick Hall, director of music in Clark University, and will present a wide selection of characteristic negro music rendered by students of the several colleges, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. "The Negro in Slavery and Reconstruction" will be discussed at Tuesday afternoon's session at Morris Brown College, and "The Negro in the Professions" at 8 o'clock Tuesday entering in Howe Memorial chapel, Spelman College.

Wednesday morning at 10:30 GRANTEDFEDERALLOAN

MAY REMAIN IN U. S.

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 12.—(P) The seven Cuban refugees who had been held in jail here three days at the request of the Cuban operation by United States Commissioner Rodney Son, and my daughter. Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son, Robert Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son, Robert Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son, Robert Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son, Robert Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son, Robert Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son, Robert Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son, Robert Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son, Robert Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son, Robert Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son, Robert Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son, Robert Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son, Robert Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son, Robert Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son, Robert Jo MAY REMAIN IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- (A)-WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P)—West Monroe, La., today was granted a loan of \$45.000 by the Reconstruction Corporation to construct additions to its water works system.

The loan, which is the form of a purchase of bonds, will bear 6 per cent interest and is considered on passage of a new city ordinance. while Wednesday evening "New Points of View" will be presented in Howe chapel at Spelman. The meeting will close with an exhibit of literature at the library of Atlanta University at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

Admission to all the meetings will be free and the public of both races is cordially invited to attend by the local committee of arrangements headed by Professor Cureton.

VIOLINIST HEIFETZ BANS MUSIC CAREER FOR HIS CHILDREN

The great artists of the concert tage-violinists, singers, pianistsare much more inclined to oppose than encourage their offspring to follow professional careers, it was learned professional careers, it was learned recently, in an interview at his Park avenue penthouse apartment with Jascha Heifetz, one of the most brilliant of all musical prodigies. Heifeitz has banned music as a career for his children. He and his beautiful wife, the former Florence Vidor of motion picture fame, expressed their hope that neither their daughter, Josepha, who is two years old, nor their infant son. Robert Joseph, will care enough about music to want to become professional. "Of course, I will insist that my son, and my daughter, too, know enough music to love it and under-

### GRANTEDFEDERALLOAN CONVENTION ENDED BY CANAL ASSOCIATION

LAFAYETTE, La., Nov. 12.—(P)— The Intracoastal Canal Association of Louisiana and Texas ended its annual session here after adopting resolutions urging all communities located along that portion of the canal which will shortly be completed, "to continue their active and financial support of the association's program until the final goal .6t a completed waterway 'from the Mississippi to the Rio Grande' has been attained."

# shop at

### For Hunting Needs

(Season Opens Tuesday)

-a complete, extensive, scientifically selected stock of everything a hunter could possibly need for the first great quail or duck hunt of the new season. And don't forget! At Sears, on every item from a shell to an automatic, you save substantially.

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THE RANGER \$76.95 REPEATER

Has Speed, Action, Accuracy!

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barrel. Takes shells up to 2½ inches long. Built to withstand heaviest loads. Six-shot. Slide action. Side ejection. Hammerless. "Eastern Arms"

Single-Barrel Hammer Shotgun Featuring simple action . . . nothing to get out of order! Prooftested barrel, grooved breech sight,

walnut-finished stock and fore-end.

L. C. Smith.....\$37.75 Perfection in double barrel arms.

Ranger-Double Barrel, \$18.45 All Gauge barrel length.

Browning Automatics 12-16 .....\$46.45 Remington Automatics

20-12 . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$49.85 Specials!

HARRINGTON RICHARDS, 20-GAUGE \$6.45

RIVERSIDE ARMS, DOUBLE. \$12.98 MARLIN PUMP, \$15.95 LEFEVER, DOU- \$15.95

If You Ever Wunted a Gun, Now's Your Chance To Buy One and Save!



All Hunters Know Made Than Sears!



83c and 89c

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Range

Shells

High cup, brass, Du Pont oval progressive powder, high velocity load.

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ARMY DUCK PANTS ..... HUNTING COATS .....

Blood-proof pockets, water-proof. Built-in recoil pad. You'll like this one, it's great.

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16-in. high with soft oil-treated leather uppers with leather and compo sole. Water resistant, and very durable. This is a real boot value. In dark brown only. Other Hunting Boots, \$2.98 to \$5.98.

### 9-Lady's \$1,500.00 Ring-2 diamonds -3.17 carat .......... Sale Price No. 12-Lady's \$750.00 Diamond Ring, 1.18 carat-Platinum mounting with 18 dia-No. 36-\$650.00 Diamond-Platinum Pendant and Chain, 8 diamonds in chain, 62 diamonds in pendant ......Sale Price \$260.00 7-Lady's \$1,250.00 Diamond Ring-1.82 carat-Platinum mounting with 14 diamonds ......Sale Price \$465.00 No. 11-Lady's \$1,000.00 Diamond Ring, 1.34 carat—Platinum mounting of distinc-tive design and finest manufacture, with 38 diamonds......Sale Price \$475.00 5-Lady's \$1,200.00 Diamond Ring-2.09 carat-Platinum mounting with 4 dia-

A Magnificent Diamond-Platinum Bracelet of rare workmanship and heauty-105 diamonds -Regular price \$1,000. Sale Price \$465.00

mas Giving.

3 Peachtree Street, Atlanta

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—
(UP)—Walter Walker, whose democratic contest in Colorado for the unexpired term of the late Senator Waterman is still in dispute, will receive \$1,780 in government pay even if he never actually sits

pay even if he never actually sits in the senate.

The law provides that pay of appointed senators begins the moment they are named by the governors. Walker was appointed September 26. Regardless of whether he is returned winner or loser of Tuesday's close election, he holds the place at least until December 5. The pay of a senator is \$35 a day.

WRIGHTS THIS WEEK

the present board cannot operate the schools there are plenty of others who will."

Harrelson's letter accompanied resolutions passed at Tuesday's meeting of the board asking council to guarof the board asking council to guarworld air-minded.

session of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Although there were a number of important matters to come before the board, there was no announcement as that what they were.

At the close of the first session late that what they were.

At the close of the first session late chairmen the committee chairment the chairment the chairment that chairment the chairment the chairment the chairment that chairment the chairment that c

trued."

t appeared Saturday that the city not be able to meet pay rolls that anywho leave their jobs will "not be some or December for any be reinstated if I can prevent it."

### Nat Kaiser & Co., Inc.

A Special Collection of

### MAGNIFICENT **DIAMONDS**

Most Phenomenal Values-Prices Lowest in 25 Years!

Continuing our 40TH ANNIVER-SARY SALE, we offer drastic price reductions on the finest Diamond Merchandise. Many magnificent Square Diamonds, Marquis Diamonds, Pear Shaped Diamonds, Diamond Bracelets, Pendants and Brooches included in the

sale but not listed in this announcement. No. 4-\$1,800.00 Diamond-Platinum Dinner Ring-2.12 carat center diamond—18 large diamonds in mounting of distinctive design and \$675.00 finest manufacture.....Sale Price

No. 13-Lady's \$500.00 Diamond Ring-1.01 carat-Platinum mounting with 18 diamonds ...... Sale Price \$225.00

monds .....Sale Price \$550.00 Gentleman's \$1,250.00 Diamond Ring, \$540.00

No. 25-\$375.00 Diamond-Platinum Dinner \$137.50
Ring-19 diamonds......Sale Price

A Cash Deposit will hold any article you purchase until the Holidays. Make your selections at once for Christ-

### Nat Kaiser & Co., Inc.

Jewelers for 40 Years

SUREFIRE SHERIFF

### Background of News the Country Over

LADY ASTOR URGES Republican 'Ins' Prepared
To Become 'Outs' in March REDUCED TARIFFS

British parliament saw evidences of logalety. She told her neighbors: "This be is like a different country down here."

"Nannie." Not "Nancy."

Lady Nancy Astor—who, by the way, was always Nannie Langhorne and not Nancy—"prayed" that the Roosevelt administration will look at things from a work viewpoint, because this, she said, was the only way to get us in out of the economic blizard.

buying and selling.

"Europe realized the aftermath of the war sooner than America. America said, Tay your debts,' and I don't blame her. Europe said. We haven't got gold, but we'll send goods,' and then the tariff stopped the goods. America got the gold—and all that was coming to her with it."

The viscountess, who has been visiting Mirador, the Albemarle county estate where she once lived, would not give an interview on anything. She would not even talk into microphones until assured they were merely attached to loud speakers. "If I'm at home, that's one speech; but if I'm at home at a season.

San FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(A)

San Franc

"A few days ago, before the election, I heard some man on the radio
delivering an attack on the south.
I said to myself, 'One more speech
like that and I'll give up my British
allegiance and get into the fight.'"
Lady Astor still pronounces the
word "about" like an orthodox Virginian, but clips off h's in the British rather than Virginia manner, various seekers-after-trends noted.

### **MOUNTING ORDERS** FOR BEER BOTTLES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(UP)
The world's first "university prison" opened today at Lewisburg, Pa.

CLEVELAND. Nov. 12.—(P)—E. The new northeastern federal penitentiary, built on the hillsides of releases on earlier tentative orders for beer bottling equipment had poured into the Cleveland offices of Bishop & Babcock Company from brewers in eight states. He attributed the condition to the result of Tuesday's election.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(UP)
The world's first "university prison" opened today at Lewisburg, Pa.

The new northeastern federal penitentiary, built on the hillsides of Lewisburg at a cost of \$\$3,400,000, is the government's attempt to give the government's attempt to give the government's attempt to give the schools, in introducing Dr. Kellogg is one of the world's market physicians," said Miss Martha Berry, founder and director of the brookers in eight states. He attributed the condition to the result of Tuesday's election.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(UP)
The world's first "university prison" opened today at Lewisburg, Pa.

The new northeastern federal penitentiary, built on the hillsides of Lewisburg at a cost of \$\$3,400,000, is the government's attempt to give the schools, here Saturday, Dr. John Harry vey Kellogg, of the Battle Creek sanitarium, Michigan, emphasized the necessity of the proper care of the body and rigid dietary precautions.

"Dr. Kellogg is one of the world's market properative cobinet.

"When Franklin D. Roosevelt as-sulments the duties of the presidency he duties unanimity of popular support; he will have an friendly and co-operative congress; he world's salication, with political strife ended, with the prospect of unities.

"When Franklin D. Roosevelt as-sulments will have an inversity of forming a most powerful administrative cabinet.

Wisher Franklin D. Roosevelt as-sulments will have an inversity of popular support; he will have an friendly and co-operative congress; he world dieters are the world's salication, microlaries of the proper care of the body and rigid dietary precaution

Rishop & Rabcock Company from brewers in eight states. He attributed the condition to the result of Tuesday's election.

"We have had a bunch of orders in here for some time." Sanders said. "but not until Thursday did we begin to get any large number of releases. We received telegrams from brewers in every section of the country except the far south to gahrad."

He said the breweries sending in orders were from New York, New Jersey, Illinois, California. Maryladd, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Wiscombered to expend \$\$55,000 its president and general manager, said the Renner Products Company could make 900 barrels a day and would employ 100 men. G. F. Burkhardt Consolidate Company, is idle brewery would resume operations and employ 100 men. G. F. Burkhardt Consolidate Company, is idle brewery would resume operations and employ 100 men. G. F. Burkhardt Consolidate Company, is idle brewery would resume operations and employ 100 men. G. F. Burkhardt Consolidate Company, is idle brewery would resume operations and employ 100 men. G. F. Burkhardt Consolidated Company, is idle brewery would resume operations and employ 100 men. G. F. Burkhardt Consolidated Company is idle brewery would resume operations and employ 100 men. G. F. Burkhardt Consolidated Company is idle brewery at a cost of \$75,000 were announced by Louis Kuebler, president of the first consolidate Company.

The prison university has dormined and lecture fine the control of the country in the schools, in introducing Dr. Kelogs, sails to the long. The prison of the country is the schools, in introducing Dr. Kelogs, and and conscients and eached where stated from the schools and the current of the many seems of the far and the current of the many seems of the far and the current of the many seems of the schools, in introducing Dr. Kelogs, and and the current in the case. We add and conscients and eached in the schools, in light and tabletic fleds, spread of the fact the far and the current of the most beautiful many state of the schools and the schools,

# The Old Dominion hears that her former governor, Harry F. Byrd, might fill any one of five cabinet posts. She is told that Senator Carter Glass might get back his old job as secretary of the treasury, and that Senator Claude A. Swanson, ranking member for foreign affairs, might get the navy portfolio. The Virginia-born member of the British parliament saw evidences of gaiety. She told her neighbors: "This is like a different country down here." Prohi Violators May Be Released By Governor-Elect of Michiga. The first of the pending cases in the parliament saw evidences of gainty. She told her neighbors: "This is like a different country down here."

# amendment, it is only just that the repeal the prohibition amendment was still in effect, the voters have rowing and leading; we must have buying and selling. "It is my belief that the repeal the prohibition law passed in 1917, a year after the prohibition amendment was written into the state concerns that most offenders against the laws the people have reputated be granted immediate aments. "It is my belief that the repeal the prohibition law as still in effect, the voters had spoken their attitude on prohibition so convincingly that it would be indicated be granted immediate the grant

other kind of speech."

She offered a hit of philosophy on politics and political speeches:

"It's What You Are."

"It's What You Are."

"It's What You Are."

"It's What You Are."

"It's What You are and what you are and what you do that is important and not what you take may out are or say you are you whether 1,000 men held in state politicians are in the light where you can see us, and shoot at us. We can't sey you. Most of you are in the dark whether 1,000 mens, We at least have the courage of our convictions. Seriously, most people go into public life honest ly hoping to make this where you can effective with the closing to make this little intelligation of the polls Tuesday's clection found the reactions varied today.

On Yeah' Is Not Modern at All;

On Yeah' Is Not Modern at All;

"The longer I'm in public life, the less I care about speeking." she said.

"It's What You Are."

"It's What You Are."

California, leading grape producing state and one of the foremost in the light the well of the said of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of which solo ballads floated at all of the windows of the windows of the windows of which solo ballads floated at all of which solo ballads floated at all of which where you are on the light wher

### FORMALLY OPENED

### UNIVERSITY PRISON DR. JOHN H. KELLOGG

### NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(NANA) "The presidential and congressional elections mark the end of argument," says P. D. Saylor. "They are a stoporder on jockeying for political position; they are carte blanche to a new official personnel to bring order out of chaos, no matter who may be charged with responsibility for that chaos. SPEAKER AT BERRY

AT LEWISBURG, PA. MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Nov. 12.—Addressing more than a thousand stu-MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Nov. 12 .-WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(UP) dents and faculty members of Berry

"When Franklin D. Roosevelt as-sumes the duties of the presidency he

# STATE DEPARTMENT

Political Lesson.

The turncoat political prophets are now saying that in Sulzmann lies a valuable political lesson. He proves, they say, that it is possible to overwork all the surefire political ges-

tures.
Sulzmann became sheriff two years

immediate one-third reduction in arm-aments, armed forces and war budg-ets, and agreement by the signers of the Kellogg-Briand pact "not to per-mit the shipment from their bound-aries of munitions or essential ma-terials of war, or to allow the ex-tension of credit for their purchase, to any nation violating the pact.'

"I am on a confidential business mission to Europe," Walker said, "I am not going to remain over there to make my home, but I don't know how long I will stay."

Walker came on deck late this aftenoon for the first time since the contended of th

Gluck-Sgambatti; "Eccossaises," Beethoven, and that gigantic and marvelous work for piano, "Etudes Symphoniques," Schumann.

Levitzki's second group will be a Chopin group and will include such lovely favorites as "Nocturne, C Minor;" "Etude, F Major;" "Opus 25, No. 3;" "Etude, D Flat Major;" two preludes, A major and F major, and the brilliant "Scherzo" in C sharp minor.

The last group programs Levitzki's own composition, "The Enchanted Nymph;" Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor," two Debussy numbers, "La Fille Aux Cheveux De Lin" and "Golliwog's Cake Walk," and the famous "La Campanella," Paganini-Liszt.

Is Now Incorporated
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—(P)
Leopold Stokowski, conductor of
the Philadelphia orchestra, said totay. "I have become incorporated."
He said the action was taken
as "a time-saving measure." The
charter was obtained last year at
Dover, Del., under the incorporation
laws of Delaware.

Stokowski indicated that the new
corporation, called the Music and
Radio Research, Inc., would look
after his various "sidelines," and
this would leave him free to give
all his time to music.

It authorizes him to engage virtuosi and the sale of their services,
for the making of musical records
and films; for the publishing of
musical works of every description; for research into music and
artistic creations of all countries,
and to publish such findings and
music for scientific research into
sound and radio broadcasting, and
for the sale and commercialization
of any of its discoveries.

Mrs. Evangeline J. Stokowski,
wife of the conductor, is listed as
president.

### Litterateurs, Philosophers RED CROSS DRIVE

Goodwill Congress Speakers Urge Stronger Makeup of U. S. Services.

Virginia Democrats Admonished To 'Step Off Lightly and Be Gay.'

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, (Copyright, 1902, by the North American (Copyright, 1902, by the North Amer

A recommendation that this country determine in advance what action should be taken in case the League of Nations and the United By Governor-Elect of Michigan

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, DETROIT. Nov. 12.—Offenders against Michigan's prohibition laws now serving time in state prisons will be freed as soon as William A. Comstock, democratic governor-elect, is inducted into office in January, he announced today.

"Releasing these men and women, if it is legally possible, will be one of the first acts of my administration," he said. "Since the people have voted 3 to 1 to abolish the state's prohibition amendment, it is only just that offenders against the laws the people have reponded as uspended sentence amendment, it is only just that offenders against the laws the people have reponded as the prohibition amendment, it is only just that offenders against the laws the people have reponded to a superior of the decidence of the first acts of my administration," and received a suspended sentence from Judge Skillman.

The judge said that although the state's prohibition amendment, it is only just that offenders against the laws the people have reponded to the first acts of my administration, and received a suspended sentence from Judge Skillman.

The judge said that although the state prohibition amendment, it is only just that offenders against the laws the people have reponded to the first acts of my administration, and received a suspended sentence from Judge Skillman.

The judge said that although the state prohibition amendment, it is only just that offenders against the laws the people have reponded to the first acts of my administration, and received a suspended sentence from Judge Skillman.

The judge said that although the bequalty to the deciding the mental district which dearly love to be amused, and was famous for his loving use of words he didistrict which dearly loves to be amused, and was famous for his loving use of words he didistrict which dearly loves to be amused, and was famous for his loving use of words he didistrict which dearly loves to be amused, and was famous for his loving use of words he didistrict which dearly love

unemployment, there will be a new form in 25 years.

When in 25 years are committism. Communism won't work except on the basis of the father-hood of God and the bortechood of God and the British and Control of the God and the

# In New Lecture Series Here





mission to Europe," Walker said.
"I am not going to remain over there to make my home, but I don't know how long I will stay."

Walker came on deck late this afternoon for the first time since the Conte Grande left New York. He told reporters he was not going to answer a lot of questions "based on rumors."

"This announcement that I am not going to un again for anything will take me out of the news and you won't need to keep questioning me," he said.

Walker sniffed at reports he was side of the purpose of the purpose of the Announcement of the first time since the cronson for the purpose of the famed Prince Peter Kropotkin, Russian writer and daughter of the famed Prince Peter Kropotkin, Russian writer and daughter of the famed Prince Peter Kropotkin, Russian writer and daughter of the famed Prince Peter Kropotkin, Russian writer and daughter of the famed Prince Peter Kropotkin, sussian will speak tropotkin, sussian writer and daughter of the famed Prince Prince Stropotkin, sussian writer and daughter of the famed Prince Prince Stropotkin, sussian writer and daughter

of season tickets for the series will be \$5, plus government tax, or single admissions of \$1.50, plus the tax.

The directors of the Atlanta Fortnightly Series are Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs and Mrs. Reginald Fleet, whose activities in similar fields have identified them as leaders in cultural affairs. The advisory board is composed of those who have assisted in formulating the program, and its members are Mrs. J. Goodrum, Mrs. Julian Harris, Mrs. Floyd W. McRae, Mrs. B. Z. Phillips and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton. This series of important lectures is made possible

### MAURICE HINDUS.

Appearance in Atlanta of world-renowned figures in literature, economics, world affairs and philosophy.

No Desire for Office

Ever Again--Walker

By CARL D. GROAT.
(Copyright, 1932, by the United Press.)
ABOARD S. S. CONTE GRANDE, Nov. 12.— (UP) — Former Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, announced today he had "no desire or intention of ever holding public office again."

"I am not going to remain over it and not going to remain of the cit Appearance in Atlanta of world- through the co-operation and support

### Cartoonist Hits Changing Donkey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(R)—
Looking at the photograph of his friend, Josephus Daniels, above his cartoon board. Clifford K. Berryman, Washington Evening Star cartoonist, today took issue with Daniels' suggestion for "readoption of the rooster and letting the donkey go into desuetude"

Washington. To describe the decrease of the decrea

For Rooster as Democratic Mascot

### Emory Orchestra To Inaugurate 11th Season With Recital Nov. 20

will open its eleventh season and its from George Allen, singing a selec-

The Emory University orchestra This will be followed by another solo

will open its eleventh season and its thirty-eighth Sunday afternoon concert at 3:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the Glenn Memorial church, according to Dr. M. H. Dewey, conductor of the Emory Glee Club and orchestra.

The program will begin with overture to "The Magic Flute" from Mozart. George Allen, tenor soloist and winner of the state Atwater Kent audition, will sing Questa O Quella—"Rigoletto" from Verdi. Young Allen, a pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht and soloist at the First Presbyterian church, has a dramatic tenor voice of excellent quality. Following this number will be Symphony in B Minor—"Unfinished"—from Student of excellent quality. Following this number will be Symphony in B Minor—"Unfinished"—from Student of Tom Brumby, an Emory student of Tom Brumby, and the Indian Amaging a selection from Sibelius with the encient of the matter, and the matter, and th

Radio Appeals for Support To Feature Opening of Fund Campaign.

Coincident with the annual state drive for Red Cross funds, which was inaugurated throughout the state Friday, G. K. Selden, prominent Atlantau, will bring to the people of Georgia commendations of leading citizens in a radio address to be delivered at 5:45 Monday afternoon over station WSE Salden's address over station WSB. Selden's address will be rebroadcast in a statewide hookup and every Georgian will be given an opportunity to acquaint him-self with the high esteem with which the National Red Cross is held and will also be urged to respond as never before to the need. "President-elect Franklin D. Roose-

"President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt's recent wire of indorsement of the Red Cross work in Georgia will be one of the features of Selden's address, and that of Governor Richard B. Russell also will be emphasized, it was said.

Included in the long list of prominent Georgians who will make indirect, appeals through Selden's address will be Congressman M. C. Tarver, of the Seventh Georgia district; Congressman John S. Wood, of the ninth Georgia district; Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of P.-T. A.4 Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech; Dr. Tohnrwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University; Mrs. J. W. Gholston, president of Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. M. E. Judd, prominent leading citizen of Georgia and member of our state board of and member of our state board of and member of our state board of control and forestry board; Major H. P. Hunter, prominent Elberton banker; Henry H. Estes, of Gainesville; Harry S. Strozier, of Macon pr. R. L. Russell, presiding elder of North Georgia conference of the Methodist church; Gordon G. Singleton, director of the division of public information of state department of education. of state department of education; Au-brey Matthews, prominent lawyer of Rome; John M. Slaton, manager of veterans' bureau, Atlanta, and many others who are interested in the drive.

### Governor of Arkansas Witnesses Holdup

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 12.—
(A)—Two bank messengers were seized and robbed of \$4,000 in the downtown section today while Governor Harvey Parnell unsuspectingly looked upon from across the street.

The four bandit,s with their victims in the bottom of their car, were speeding around the corner from the scene of the holdup before the governor and other spectators realized what they had witnessed.

The bank employes, M. O. Hicks, 21, and Henry Perry, 50, negro, nursing head wounds from pistol blows, were released a few blocks away.

They were taking the money to their bank from the Federal Reserve branch bank when three men accosted them from the rear and ordered them bank when three men accosted them from the rear and ordered them

into a large car moving slowly along-The governor saw the holdup from a tailor shop across the street but not until the car was almost out of sight did he realize what had or-

### Senator Gerald P. Nve Injured in Auto Crash

ingstone's office at Hudson and then to a hospital here.

Dr. Livingstone described Nye's injuries as a fractured tenth rib on the left side, a shallow gash behind the right ear, a small cut on the left hand, and many scratches and bruises.

"The senator's condition generally is good," he said. "There was no injury to the chest cavity. The injuries beyond the broken rib are minor." to a hospital here.

Riding with Senator Nye, who was en route from his Cooperstown, N. D., home to join Mrs. Nye in Chicago and planned to go on to Washington from there, was David P. Horlick, of Fargo, N. D., who was cut and bruised.

### \$60,000 Given Charity

By Methodist Groups were all Tom Nast's creations," explained Berryman. Washington Evening Star cartoonist, today took issue with Daniels' suggestion for "readoption of the rooster and letting the donkey go into desuetude" as the democratic mascot.

"No, suh." said Berryman.

"It is impossible to pit a rooster against an elephant, even in a cartoon.

"Why the donkey has just kicked the stuffing out of the elephant, better stick to him, change to a rooster, and the elephant would eat him up."

Berryman, a cartoonist of 11 national campaigns—that's 44 years—just couldn't consider putting on his board the crowing cock claimed by Daniels to have "10 times more style and beauty and clarion call than the donkey."

He pointed to the poetic justice of the donkey's present chance to bray exultantly, in view of the history of the symbol.

"The republican elephant, the demo-"The republican elephant, the demo-strated in the election just past.

"The republican elephant, the demo-"The republican elephant, the demo-strated in the election just past.

"The republican elephant, the demo-"The republican elephant, the demo-strated in the election just past.

"The republican elephant, the demo-"The republican elephant, the de

LITTLE ROCK. Ark., Nov. 12.—
(P)—Asserting shortages amounting to \$8,734.16 had been found in the accounts of two banks of which Lieutenant Governor Lawrence E. Wilson was liquidating agent until a few days ago. State Bank Commissioner Walter E. Taylor took action today to recover on Wilson's surety bond of \$15,000. Reports of bank examiners alleging the shortages have been certified to Governor Parnell but he said today there was no action he could take in the matter since Wilson already has resigned as liquidating agent. The governor explained that any action seeking the removal of Wilson as lieutenant governor would be dependent upon grand jury action.

# GENERAL MOTORS ANNOUNCES

# A NEW AND REVOLUTIONARY VENTILATION SYSTEM FOR CLOSED CARS

EVER SINCE there have been closed cars, motorists have endured the discomfort of drafts blowing upon them—the dangers of clouded vision in wet or stormy weather—the inconvenience of stuffy air within the car.

Now General Motors Corporation is pleased to announce that all such discomforts are a thing of the past.

Fisher Body Corporation, a Division of General Motors, has developed a new ventilation system for closed cars which provides a constantly changing supply of fresh air at all times.

This revolutionary step forward in closed car comfort and safety will be found exclusively in the new General Motors cars for 1933, which are soon to be presented to the public.

The new Fisher ventilating system eliminates the harmful drafts which blow upon the occupants in conventional type cars.

It prevents the dangerous clouding of windows and windshield in wet or stormy weather, yet keeps rain or snow from blowing into the car. Fresh air can be directed into the car in warm weather in far greater volume than has heretofore been possible, insuring a breeze when it is wanted.

The new Fisher Ventilation system furnishes a constant circulation of fresh air, without a single discomforting draft. And this constant flow of air instantly carries smoke and used air outside the car. In addition, each individual in the car can regulate the ventilation to suit his own desires, without discomfort to any other occupant.

In practical utility, in overcoming discomforts and inconveniences that had come to be accepted as inevitable in closed cars, this new system takes its place as the most important contribution to motoring comfort and safety since the introduction of the closed car body itself.

General Motors is glad to offer this noteworthy improvement in closed cars, and to end the discomforts which the entire family of every motorist has had to endure. General Motors invites everyone to see this outstanding Fisher development, and to have it fully demonstrated in the new 1933 General Motors cars, when these new cars go on display.

### GENERAL MOTORS

Cadillac · · La Salle · · Buick



Oldsmobile · · Pontiac · · Chevrolet

BODIES

### Resolution Condemns Vandalism; Attempt Made To Rob Magazine.

Resolutions expressing condemna tion of the campaign of terrorism being waged against the Georgia Power Company and pledging full co-operation in the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties were released Saturday by the executive committee of the Atlanta Federation of

An unsuccessful attempt to break into the dynamite magazine of the du Pont Powder Company at Bolton was disclosed Saturday by C. H. Mitchell, plant manager. The magazine usually holds from 10 to 20 tons of the explosive, and at the time of the attempted robbery it contained 15 tons, it was said. The would-be thieves gave up the attempt after

The Federation of Trades' resolutions said that "such a situation is causing law-abiding and innocent citizens to be alarmed unnecessarily and even abused by lawless means in the forcible entry into individual homes." Atlanta has never permitted violence or lawlessness to disturb the peace of her people, nor will law enforcement officials permit any vandals to defy the authority of the community, the federation said.

Police officers and other law enforcement officers Saturday were seeking parties who have been blow-ing up high-tension towers of the Georgia Power Company with dyna-nite said to have been stolen from

ocal magazines. The Fulton county grand jury Tues-The Fulton county grand jury Tuesday will follow up resolutions adopted last week by opening an investigation of the dynamite situation, according to Baynard Willingham, foreman, who asked that any persons having information on the subject communicate with the jury. Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant and County Chief George Mathieson have been requested to confer with the grand jury Tuesday, it was said.

Resolutions denouncing the vandal-

Resolutions denouncing the vandalism were adopted Saturday at a lunch-con meeting of prominent business and professional men, it was announced through ex-Governor Clifford Walker. The resolutions urged co-operation o citizens to apprehend the law viola

### DEMOCRATIC RULE

was a reunion between two men who served in Washington posts under Grover Cleveland. Mr. Daniels and Senator John S. Cohen recalled that in 1893 Mr. Daniels was chief clerk in the department of the interior, and Senator Cohen was private secretary to the late Hoke Smith, member of the capinet.

and two-cars-in-a-garage, pros-ity around the corner, and that

"Roosevelt is too wise a man to promise any specific largesse or pork-barrel, but he is specific as to principles, the things the democrats have spoken on. For instance, he has pledged himself to safeguard the transportation system. That won him a lot of railroad votes because Roosevelt realizes that we cannot afford not to regard the railroads as the backbone of our system. When the issue came up, he spoke out, and spoke vigorously.

Watson.

"Anything is better than just to drift along. Why, the people would even follow a man who made mistakes, if that man believes in the things he advocates and is able to continue the people that he is sincere."

"Ruined" as Prophet.

Mr. Daniels said that his reputation as a prophet has been "ruined."

"I predicted that we would carry 40 states, and would gain five senators," he said. "As it turns out, we carry 42 states and gain 12 senators. But, then, I would rather have them go

then, I would rather have them go that way and underestimate rather than overpredict."

Recalling his convalescence here following an automobile accident, Mr. Daniels said, "I believe that I really enjoyed that accident, because the people of Atlanta were so good to me while I was in the hospital here."

The new congress will be a younger body, Mr. Daniels said. "The present congress we will have." he said. "We should thank George Norris for that, because he has been trying to accomplish such a move for 10 years. By the first of February, the abolition of lame ducks will be ratified by the states." Mr. Daniels complimented Georgia on eliminating lame ducks through adoption of the constitutional Recalling his convalescence here following an automobile accident, Mr. Daniels said, "I believe that I really enjoyed that accident, because he people of Atlanta were so good to me while I was in the hospital here."

The new congress will be a younger body, Mr. Daniels said, "The present congress is the last lame duck congress we will have," he said, "We should thank George Norris for that, because he has been trying to accomplish such a move for 10 years. By the first of February, the abolition of lame ducks will be ratified by the states." Mr. Daniels complimented Georgia on eliminating lame ducks will be ratified by the states." Mr. Daniels complimented Georgia on eliminating lame ducks will be ratified by the states." Mr. Daniels complimented Georgia on the lame ducks will be ratified by the states. The dealers of the deate of the referendum she hopes to visit every county in the state. Another model was a grass green wool street dress with a collar banded with three bands of patent leather wool street dress with a collar banded with three bands of patent leather wool street dress with a collar banded with three bands of patent leather wool street dress with a collar banded with three bands of patent leather with three bands of patent leather. The wool street dress with a collar banded with three bands of patent leather wool street dress with a collar banded with three bands of patent leather wool street dress with a collar banded with three bands of patent leather. The many thing that they will offer measures in the next session to reduce the deate of the deat

### TRADE FEDERATION Music Club Plans Program 35,000,000 GET RADIO SUIT DIMS HITS DYNAMITINGS Of Young Ex-Winners Group U.S. WHEAT, COTTON YOUNG'S FUTURE



McDowell, pianists, and Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist. All are members of the "Ex-Winners' Club," having won state contests in either the young artist or young student contests in the federation contests, and all but one is making russic a career and a professional and a professional acceptance of the profession of th

winner.

Hiss Hopson, known for her composing as well as her playing and teaching, will play "Etude, Opus 25, No. 3." Chopin, and "Etude de Concert, F Minor," Liszt. Miss Smith will play the first movement of the Bruch "Concerto in G Minor," which is a prelude movement, with Mrs. Julius DeGive at the piano. Miss Smith is the counsellor of the Junior Music Club, and is first violinist in the Atlanta Philharmonic String Quartet.

Hed Cross have lifted from 18 to 25 time timated to have lifted from 18 to 25 time timated to have lifted from 18 to 25 time timated to have lifted from 18 to 25 time to contact the load of local charitation time to have lifted from 18 to 25 time to contact the load of local charitation to learn timated to have lifted from 18 to 25 time timated to have lifted from 18 to 25 time timated to have lifted from 18 to 25 time to have lifted from 18 to 25 time to have lifted from 18 to 25 time timated to have lif

federation contests, and all but one is making music a career and a profession, and that one is doing intensive studying with a view to making it a profession. The object of this newly organized club, of which Elizabeth Hopson is president, is co-operative work for the advancement of music, for mutual help, and for the promotion of professional interests for its members.

Miss McDonald, who spent last year studying in New York, and has received many pianistic honors locally, will interpret "Etude en Forme de Valse." Saint-Saens. Mr. McDowell, well known for his past performances with the Emory Glee Club, and now assistant in the music department at University of Georgia, will offer Chopin's "Prelude in F Major;" "Etude." Scriabine, and a Debussy studying the art of piano playing, will

### President-Elect To Thrive Under New Burden, Says Wife

FOR MANY YEARS
SEEN BY DANIELS

Continued from First Page.

Continued from First Page.

Was a reunion between two men who was a sked whether, in her own writings, she would refer in the continue to see the girls who have been in my classes and have the same concern for their development and future.

When Busy With Problems, Declares Mrs.

Roosevelt in Interview.

the butler already had set the table, with its high-backed chairs. President-elect Roosevelt had returned to Hyde Park, but Mrs. Roosevelt was having some of her children and their friends to dinner.

regard the railroads as the backbone of our system. When the issue came up, he spoke out, and spoke vigorously.

"Roosevelt will make the kind of a president who will, after conferring with the wise leaders of his party, map out a policy and get behind it whole-heartedly. That is the only kind of a president who succeeds. Theodore Roosevelt was that sort of a man. So was Woodrow Wilson.

"Taft and Hoover, the other kind, both honorable men, would not map out a plan and get behind it, but let things drift to the point where it was almost too late to do anything, and neither was thought by the country to believe in the tariff laws they approved. Taft let Aldrich advise him, and Hoover listened to Smoot and Watson.

"Anything is better than just to succeeds a fine fort hall. Itet, anyone who we will alked to this gracious, friendly wom-an, either in the first moments when was assured that her husband, by the didden. Sometimes I think my young-an overwhelming majority, had trighted. The first moments when was assured that her husband, by the was assured that her further, when she was sasured that her husband, by the was assured that her husband

they should be careful not to do these things."

But, in seeing some of the junior Roosevelts passing through the small living room foyer, into which the front door opens and the walls of which are covered with prints of battleships and marine engagements, from the great collection gathered by the president-collection gathered by the president-few must be ways in which the wife have assistant secretary of the navy, the impression of the spectator was that they had turned out well. All the Franklin Roosevelt children are a fine, handsome lot.

"Yes," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "I suppose things I really like best are children and the country and teaching.

I shall have to give up my present in the And, nattering when we go to Washington, but not my interest in it. And, nattering when we go to Washington, but not my interest in it. And, nattering when we go to Washington, but not my interest in it. And, nattering when we go to Washington, but not my interest in it. And, nattering the form and their friends and to dress nection with the school. I am, you

ROOSEVELT INTERVIEW.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL.
(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Mrs.
Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the wife of the president-elect, believes her husband will actually thrive under the tremendous burden assumed by any man who becomes president of the United States.

"He is in splendid health," she said, "better physically in many ways than before he was ill, because he has developed his general health as he might never have done. But, more than that, he will be doing the administrative and constructive work in which he is most interested. And to be busy always has agreed with him.

"I believe," continued Mrs. Roosevelt Mrs. Roosevelt Longways age. She was a little older, but the way age. She was a little older, but the

"No, I am not much of a sportscolored maid to open the door, but on
her first day as wife of a presidentelect, she had been busy with her
school, her friends and her shopping,
and Mrs. Roosevelt had no time to
waste.

In the dining room, at the end of
the short hall from which stairs run
up to the living room and bedroom,
the butler already had set the table,
with its high-hacked chairs. President
on the table and like one properly

"What effect," she was asked, "do you think a place such as the White House is likely to have on children? Yours are, naturally, too old for such environment to make much difference."

### Masculine Architects Take Fling

Red Cross Shows Number Political Circles Specu-Fed and Clothed by Con-Selection for Cabinet.

The faculty and student body of Louisiana College, Pineville, La., Friday paid tribute to the memory of the late Marion F. Dunwody, former Atlantan, when his portrait was unveiled at the college. At the time of



late Over Possibility of

made as early as 1920 regarding exclusive rights on radio patents among the companies involved in the suit. Several months ago the suit was broadened to include other affiliates.

Involved in the case now are the Radio Corporation. General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, National Broadcasting Company, R. C. A. Communications, Inc., R. C. A. Photophone, Inc., R. C. A. Radiotron, Inc., R. C. A.-Victor Company, Inc. American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Western Electric Company, Incorporated.

The case has been set for trial at various times and postponed. Meanwhile, negotiations have continued.

GOV. RUSSELL'S STAFF HONORED BY COL. KING

Members of the staff of Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., were entertained at a dress dinner at the Capital City Club Saturday night by Colonel R. DeWitt King, Atlanta capitalist, civic leader and president of the Security Bankers' Operating Bureau. The dinner was held in a private dining room on the second floor of the club.

club.

As guests of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Geoorgia School of Technology, the members of the executive's staff attended the football game Saturday afternoon between Alabama and Tech, viewing the contest from Dr. Brittain's box. At the dinner at the club evening the guests were attired in military uniforms.

smal Senator Cohen was private secretary to the late Hoke Smith, member of the cabinet.

Mr. Daniels with D. Rosewett is held by Mr. Daniels served as secretary for seconal and a half years, resigning to make the rose for vice president with Democratic was he assistant secretary for seconal and a half years, resigning to make the rose for vice president with Democratic Property of the property o TO CUT CIVILIAN STAFF the Cunard Steamship Co., will de-ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12.—(P)—
Commander George L. Weyler, secretary to the academic board of the naval academy, announced today that 13 civilian instructors now at the institution will be dropped next year.

He pointed out that the house and senate conferces on the navy appropriation bill decided that the civilian instructors have been asked to be present and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. H. L. Edmondson, pastor of the church. Judges E. E. Pomeroy and senate conferces on the navy appropriation bill decided that the civilian is an authority on his subject.

AMMOPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12.—(P)—

Iiver a lecture accompanying the censed members and close friends have been asked to be present and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. H. L. Edmondson, pastor of the church. Judges E. Pomeroy and senate conferces on the navy appropriation bill decided that the civilian instructors have been asked to be present and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. H. L. Edmondson, pastor of the censed members and close friends have been asked to be present and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. H. L. Edmondson, pastor of the censed members and close friends have been asked to be present and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. H. L. Edmondson, pastor of the censed members and close friends have been asked to be present and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. H. L. Edmondson, pastor of the censes.

covered in tatters over the split be-tween Taft and Roosevelt, listening the while to the evangelism of Billy Sunday and the New York state phi-

of the Taft-Rooseveit division, the Dirtu of the progressive party and the elec-trocution of Lieutenant Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal. It is all gay enough, with a sort of last-fling gayety—the dancing of a youth among nations that could not see war clouds gathering over Europe, nor guess that shortly it.

"The Roosevelt landslide and the election of at least 75 new congressmen and 15 new senators who are favorable to the anti-prohibition cause makes it certain that Georgia and the other states will be called upon to vote

Her organization is organizing chap-ters in all of these cities, Mrs. Healey said, adding that between now and the date of the referendum she hopes

### -:- Travel and Resort News -:-

MOOSE BAGGED

BY OUTFITTERS

J.O. U. A. M. GROUPS

GEORGIA PEANUT CROP

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—The government estimate on the peanut crop, which was issued this week, was of unusual interest to both growers and shellers in the Valdosta territory, owing to the estimated reduction of 42,000,000 pounds as compared with the report for the previous month.

month.

Shellers in the Valdosta territory find the crop for Georgin materially decreased despite the fact that the

Child Burned to Death As Paint, Gas Explode

in extinguishing the flames. The child died later. The family had camped near here and were en-gaged in making fancy baskets to

ESTIMATED CUT HALF

HOLD MEMORIAL

SERVICES TODAY

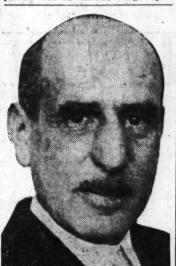
ON THE OTTAWA

### A Difficult Thirteenth Hole



The famous thirteenth hole of the Sea Island course, Sea Island, Ga. On this interesting hole the tee shot must carry across an inland stream, and while a 90-yard drive will be safe for the high handicap player who elects to take a sharp-angled dogleg route to the green, hardier souls will successfully straighten out the hole if their bolder drives stay clear of the six white-faced traps which stand guard.

A motion picture showing travels in many foreign lands and strange places of the earth will be shown at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The picture will be entitled "High Spots



in a World Cruise." L. J. Bach, of

liver a lecture accompanying the

He pointed out that the house and senate conferees on the navy appropriations bill decided that the civilian teaching staff should be reduced for the fiscal year 1934 to the number which the academy had in 1928, when the number of appointments was three instead of four as at present.

The instructors to be released will be notified at least six months in adargue of the seniel will be notified at least six months in adargue. Matopos, burial Among the pictures to be shown are "Bali, the Enchanted Isle," including age-old Hindu temples; Balinese dancing and many other interesting scenes; South Africa, including Victoria Falls, Mafeking, Pretoria diamond mine, Johannesburg with its famous zoo and a Kaffir war dance, Matopos, burial spot of Cecil Rhodes; Java, where men are divorced as often as 20 times.

This fascinating reel includes the famous Borobudda shrine, the largest monument ever erected to Buddha, and one of the world's mysteries, the Mendoet Temple; Buitenzorg gardens with very rare plants and flowers; the Traitor's skull on a wall near the Jacatra road in Old Batavia. The Sacred Cannon, worshipped by wom-

This fascinating reel includes the famous Borobudda shrine, the largest monument ever erected to Buddha, and one of the world's mysteries, the Mendoet Temple; Buitenzorg gardens with very rare plants and flowers; the Traitor's skull on a wall near the Jacatra road in Old Batavia. The Sacred Cannon, worshipped by women wishing children; Hawaii, "The Paradise of the Pacific," including Waikiki Beach; Diamond Head, surfboard riding, hula hula dancing, the Kilauea crater with Halemaumau, the Pit of Everlasting Fire and other scenes.

Mr. Bach has nearly 30,000 feet,

tween Taft and Roosevelt, listening is the while to the evangelism of Billy Sunday and the New York state philosophy of Elbert Hubbard.

Halley's comet appeared, he remarks (and though Mr. Sullivan does not mention it, one negro boy was named "Halley's Comet Eclipse Dismuke" in its honor). Mrs. Emmeline Menty Ford was emerging from his workshop.

It was difficult, intimates Mr. Sullivan, to determine which shocked the sinking of the Titanic, the defeat of Jim Jeffries by Jack Johnson, Upton Sinclair's "The Brass Check," or Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology."

Shocking, also, for different reasons, were the enforced dissolution of the Titanic, the defeat of Jim Jeffries by Jack Johnson, Upton Sinclair's "The Brass Check," or Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology."

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Georgia, Dry for Quarter Century, The Brass Check, or Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology."

Georgia, Dry for Quarter Century, Will Go Wet. Mrs. Healey Claims

At the clouds prove the Sierra foothills and desert sands to rescue Carlyle Black well."

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, widely known Atlanta minister and educator, will be doily the pastor, Dr. S. H. C. Burgin. Dr. Jones is a former pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church and is noted for his articles and addresses on current events. A program of special music has been arranged. At services this morning Dr. Bur-

As Hunt Season Opens

As Hunt Season Opens
Georgia nimrods Saturday were
preparing joyfully for the opening
of the hunting season Tuesday. The
state department of game and fish
was flooded with requests for
hunting licenses, and, according to
Commissioner Peter S. Twitty,
game is in for a hard season.

In connection with the season
opening Commissioner Twitty issued a statement in which he said
that though the state possesses an
extra fine crop of birds this year,
he was asking all hunters not to
be greedy in order that next year's
crop may not suffer.

"Hunters should leave a few
birds in each covey," Mr. Twitty
said. "If quail shooters in Georgia
want to preserve good hunting for
next year and other years to come
they will see that the supply of
birds is not diminished through
taking too heavy a toll this year."

### **FUTURE PLANNING** MADE BY HEADS OF C. P. LINES

MONTREAL, Nov. 12 .- During their cruise around the world, passen gers aboard the Canadian Pacific lines Empress of Britain spend 62 1-2 days ashore out of the 129 days that they are away. The shore stay, spread over 25 different countries, necessitates an

enormous amount of organization. With educational entertainment to arrange and a total of 81 places to be seen, arrangements have to be made far in advance. Officials and agents of the Canadian Pacific plan months ahead. Sometimes a veritable "corner" in motor cars has to be engineered so that enough large touring autos will be available.

Special trains, launch and steam tender services, hotel rooms, desert camps, camel caravans are some of the problems to be faced. Thirty-one motor trips have to be arranged. Also nine special trains, a number of carriage drives and several ricksha rides are included in the cruise and must be ready as soon as needed. Also, several special trains are needed for optional excursions in various countries. onal excursions in various countries and 24 motor caravans have to be planned for other optional trips. Oth-er little details include the reserva-tion of hotel rooms, organization of special meals, special cable and mail services and the chartering of boats to reach places not readily accessible by road or rail.

### STATENDAM ASSIGNED TO CRUISE SERVICE

MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—James Donovan, of Donovan Bros., big game outfitters of Maniwaki, Que., recently returned from a successful moose hunt along the headwaters of the Ottawa river. He had with him the well known Maniwaki guide, Mathias Bernard. On the fifth day out Mr. Donovan killed a moose with a spread of exactly 66 inches. Those who have viewed the antlers declare they have rever seen a more beautiful or more perfect set, according to A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent of the Canadian Pacific railway.

While Mr. Donovan's main purpose was to enjoy a trip through the wilderness by canoe, during the time he was out he saw four bull moose, all with heads of unusual size. There were signs everywhere indicating that the country harbored plenty of these monarchs.

An immense moose with a spread of 62 1-2 inches and 27 points was recently killed by C. H. Shoemaker of the Clover Leaf Club. Going in by plane from St. Jovite to a base hunting camp on Lake Commandant, Mr. Shoemaker bagged this fine trophy 15 miles east of the camp.

This season, so far as the province of Quebec is concerned, has been noteworthy for the size of the moose that have been killed.

J. O. U. A. M. GROUPS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Quebec, oldest and largest of the Canadian provinces, has found the antidote for Old Man Depression in so far as its big and ever-growing tourist industry is concerned. The answer is good newspaper advertising and the continuance of the good roads building campaign.

campaign.

News that despite the inroads these Eleventh annual memorial service to members of the orders who have to members of the orders who have died during the year will be held at the Martha Brown Memorial church, at Metropolitan and Moreland avenues, at 7:30 o'clock tonight by the Junior Order United American Mechanics and its auxiliary, the Daughters of America.

Members of the families of the deceased members and close friends have been asked to be present and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. H. L. Edmondson, pastor of the church. Judges E. E. Pomeroy and E. D. Thomas will speak and the roll call of the denagted members will be delivered by the Rev. In the denage of the denage of the denage of the denagted members and close friends have been asked to be present and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. H. L. Edmondson, pastor of the church. Judges E. E. Pomeroy and E. D. Thomas will speak and the roll call of the denagted members will be delivered by the Rev. In the denage of the denagted members and contact the denage of the denage of the denagted members will be delivered by the Rev. In the denage of th

### GEORGIANS IN FAVOR

Cheerfully Demonstrated For Men or Women W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

219 Peachtree St.



decreased despite the fact that the acreage planted showed a 20 per cent increase. The season's shortage comes from a tremendous decrease in the yield per acre, owing to unfavorable growing and maturing conditions. Local estimates place the 1932 crop at not more than half of the 1931 crop. 590 up One Way - \$171 up Round Trip American One-Class MORRISTOWN, Tenn., Nov. 12.

(P)—Elaine Broadway, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Broadway, of Toledo, Ohio, was dead today of burns suffered when a can of paint and gasoline exploded and set the child's clothes on fire.

The father was burned severely in extinguishing the flames. The

All staterooms amidships, outside, on upper decks, 60% with private both, More deck space, excellent food. Fast passenger and mail ships. WEEKLY SAILINGS

BALTIMORE-NORFOLK HAYRE - HAMBURG Baltimore Mail Line See Your Travel or Tourist Agency or A

# NOV 26 SANTA Maiden Voyage ROSA CALIFORNIA

VICTORIA, B. C., and SEATTLE, WASH. Via Panama Canal, with shore visits or optional excursions in Havana, Panama; Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico en routel First American ship having all outside staterooms with private baths. Controlled ventilation and temperature. Every known convenience and comfort. 16 days; New York to California—fares from \$225 First Class. Other California sailings by popular Grace "Santa" fleet fortnightly from New York. Consult travel agent or Grace Line, 10 Hanover Square, New York; Little Building, Boston.

**GRACE LINE** 

### THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

## Over Seas STORM'S DEATH TOLL MAY REACH 2,000

start working against 'time next Wednesday to whip into shape be-fore Christmas a constitution for India's 360,000,000 people, perhaps the most important political action since the Russian revolution.

These delegates, aided by a corps of experts, form the third and final Indian round-table conference. When their work is finished the Indian en, although it will be called merely "white paper."

This white paper, which the con-ference will present to parliament in London, needs only to be hardened into permanency by an act of parlia-ment to be the fundamental law of India.

Whatever it produces in state-craft—and there are tho— with doubts even among the delegates—there is every indication that this conference will move swiftly toward its goal. The agenda will be fixed. The number of delegates has been severely limited to less than half either of the two previous conferences. The keynote is "business."

Some silk hats, some picturesque Indian costumes there will be, no doubt, but the accent is entirely on accomplishing the object rather than

doubt, but the accent is entirely on accomplishing the object rather than on producing an imperial showpiece. The sessions are not even being held in the noble halls at St. James' palace, as were the others, although the palace is available. Instead they are to be held in four rooms in the house of lords, under the elaborate square Gothic tower at the west end of the houses of parliament.

Notable is the effacement of Mahatma Gandhi and the congress nationalist party from the roster of the conference. Gandhi, there is no doubt, will seldom be forgotten by the delegates, but his party has no direct representation.

If the Mahatma will renounce his civil disobedience campaign, the government has indicated that it will consider inviting him, or a representation

what the omission of Gandhi may cost later, through his opposition if his demands are not met, is a problem to be faced when the constitution is put into action.

Some of the delegates to the conference have expressed the opinion that they are coming to London merely to sign on the dotted line.

Great Britain has named an even dozen of her most skillful negotiators and leading authorities on Indian af-fairs as delegates. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald heads the list

as chairman, with Lord Sankey, the lord chancellor, taking the chair in the prime minister's absence.

Others are two former viceroys of India, Lords Reading and Irwin; Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary for India; Samuel Hoare, secretary for India; Earl Peel, former secretary for India; Lord Lothian and Earl Winterton, former undersecretaries for India; Sir John Simon, foreign minister and chairman of the Indian statutory commission; Lord Hailsham, former lord chancellor; R. A. Butler, undersecretary for India, and J. C. C. Davidson, chairman of the Indian states round-table conference committee.

This will be Foreign Secretary Simon's first appearance at a round-table conference although he has been table conference although he has been prominent in previous dealings with the Indien problem and supervised the monumental Simon report on India. Sir John keenly resented his exclusion from former sessions.

Three important problems stand out. Two depend upon how much control the British government is willing to surrender.

control the British government is willing to surrender.

First is the question of franchise and representation—direct or indirect. The experts of the last conference suggested the vote should be given to about 10 per cent of the population. The nationalists insist upon complete franchise for adults of both sexes.

The second problem is how much

of both sexes.

The second problem is how much control the British will relinquish in the central government of India. Indians fear they may be given control of the province of the control of the co

Indians fear they may be given control of only the provincial governments, leaving Britain still supreme at the "center."

The third problem concerns financial safeguards. The British demands are designed to assure payment of India's external debt—around 400.000,000 pounds—most of which is owed in London; assure that sufficient funds will be voted to maintain the army in India; keep the credit of the new nation stable; keep the rupee linked with sterling; prevent discrimination against British manufacturers; provide for pensions.
Englishmen assert these are needed to keep the young nation from floundaries.

to keep the young nation from floundering financially. Indian nationalists declare they are designed to benefit only Britain.

Since the first delegates were an-

nounced three more Indians have been added—the Oegum Shah Nawaz, the only woman, Kahn Bahadur Hidayat Husain and N. M. Joshi.

which for centuries has separated the heart of the capital from the re-mainder of the city, soon is to be broken to make way for modern The most prominent section of the

The most prominent section of the historical landmark comprising the length stretching more than two blocks from the llyinski gate to the Nikolski gate will be destroyed in the course of the Moscow soviet's plan of municipal reconstruction to extend old public squares and generally facilitate the movement of traffic.

These two gates, the most promi-

These two gates, the most promi rent of the seven entrances to the "Chinese city," which the wall surrounds, also are slated for destruction. There have been no actual gates to open and shut for many years but the narrow arches in which

The wall is a mile and a half in The wall is a mile and a half in circumference, approximately 30 feet high and was built of brick in 1534 to protect the city's chief commercial center against Tartar attacks. It encircles that quarter of the city which, next to the Kremlin, is the oldest in Moscow and which before the revolution housed the homes and offices of the richest Muscovite merchants.

chants.

Many government departments

Many government departments now are centered there and the offices of the central committee of the communist party, which dictates the government's policies, are located near the llyinski gate.

Despite their names, the "Chinese eity" and the "Chinese wall" have no oriental significance. The "city," often also called the "inner city," takes its name from the Tartar "kitai" meaning fortress but which in Russian means Chinese.

Pigeons and Plane Oust Stork



Howard J. Brennan and her the stork's approach, and a plane will five-year-old daughter be dispatched to Beaver, Lake to

Central Press Correspondent.

GOGAMA, Ont., Nov. 12.—Deep in the wild bush country south and west of here in the new Swayze gold area of northern Canada, a prospector's wife—the only white woman in that part of the wilderness—awaits the coming of her second baby.

When she is ready to leave her husband's gold prospecting camp in the wilderness for her home in North Bay, Ont., before the child is born, three carrier pigeons will bring word to Pilot Phil Sauve, of the Eclipse Airways here, and he will fly a plane in to bring her to the railroad.

Mrs. Howard J. Brennan, wife of a veteran prospector of the north country and herself a seasoned woodsman, is the expectant mother. She and her small daughter, Euphemia, 5 years old, have been at the prospecting camp at the south end of Lake Misomikenda—or Beaver lake—for the past three months.

On a recent week-end, Brennan returned from Gogama to his prospecting camp, after bringing this writer out by cance 22 miles to Mile 101 1.2 crossing on the Canadian National

### GERMANS SEEKING TRUTH ON STORY OF WAR BETRAYAL

Wilhelmstrasse Orders Investigation of Story That Secrets Were Given to France by General Staff Member.

TREASON IS MYTH, HISTORIAN CLAIMS

General With Face Ban- REDS SPECIALIZE daged Delivered Information Long Before Conflict, Writer Says.

BY PAUL KECSKEMETI.
BERLIN, Nov. 12.—(UP)—A recent article by Maurice Paleologue, declaring that the Germans' secret war plans had been betrayed to France by a member of the German general staff, aroused the greatest interest here.

terest here.

The wilhelmstrasse has ordered an investigation as to its authenticity.

The official investigation has not produced results. However, a well-known historian, Rudolf Martin, recently undertook to prove that the alleged treason was a myth. Martin's argument is based upon complicated and ingenious reasoning.

and ingerious reasoning.

He maintains that Paleologue was duped by the chief of the French general staff, Pendezec, who told him about the German "spy's" revelation in April, 1904. According to Paleologue, Pendezec denied to him that the French generals knew their German colleague's identity. During the negotiations with French people, the German general's face was bandaged—so Pendezec asserted. But Martin challenges the story.

Not Staff Member. Not Staff Member.

Martin declares the informant could not be a German general staff member because his information was inaccurate. On the main point, that the Germans intended to march through Belgium, his information was true. The German general staff first conceived the plan of the invasion of Belgium in 1898. However, Martin continues, it was not planned then that Germany should occupy all of Belgium; the original plan merely foresaw the German army occupying the grand-duchy of Luxemberg and the Belgian province of Luxemberg, but avoiding the Liege, Namur and Maubeuge fortifications.

It happened later that the German general staff, anticipating that the British would land at Antwerp in case of war, replaced the original plan by Schlieffen's strategic project, which foresaw the occupation of Liege, Namur and Maubeuge.

Von Buelow's Memoirs.

The former German chancellor, Bernhad von Buelow in his memoirs. Martin declares the informant could

The former German chancellor, Bernhad von Buelow, in his memoirs related how, in January, 1904—that is to say, four months before Pendezec revealed the German spy's story to Palelogue—Wilhelm, in an uncontrolled moment, disclosed his general staff's secret plans about Belgium to his not very much beloved guest, King Leonald.

Wife of Gene Tunney

Sails for New Yor

Mexican Government To Aid National Banks MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.-(P)-

Held Greater Than Prop-

aganda Requirements.

MOSCOW, Nov. 12.—(UP)—The pressing need for trained farm leadership has led the soviet regime to order all its "communist universities" improvements the communist control into "communist control into "communist".

ury, announced today the \$7,000.000 borrowed from three foreign oil companies as a tax advance loan, would be used in capitalization of three national banks to meet the nation's financial needs.

The banks will be the Bank of National Agricultural Credit, the National Mortgage bank, and the Popular bank, the last named to be founded mainly on the idea of aiding small industries. Need for Agriculturists

ing small industries.

Business houses were torn apart November 9 when a Caribbean hurricane struck Santa Cruz Del Sur Cuba, driving a 20-foot wall of water across the town. More than 1,700 lives were lost.

Where More Than 1,700 Lives Were Lost

The money will be invested in the Bank of Mexico and used only as needed, and will not be diverted to meet current expenses of the

all its "communist universities" immediately converted into "communist agricultural universities."

In all these educational institutions teachers, curriculi and everything else hastily are being reorganized in accordance with a recent resolution of the communist party, which in effect turns this country's leading propagandist schools into farm schools.

The essentials of communist theory will continue to be taught but that will be a minor phase. The students' energies will be devoted almost exclusively to agricultural problems, farm mechanics, stock breeding and the like.

25,000 To Be Moved From

farm mechanics, stock breeding and the like.

Instead of producing Marxists and agitators, these special universities under control of the party itself hereafter will produce agronomists, tractorists, farm administrators.

The sole exceptions among the existing communist schools are the University for Minority People of the University for Minority People of the East, both in Moscow. These have the task of preparing political leaders that will be followed a producing Marxists and Moscow, Nov. 12.—(P)—Soviet Russia began a campaign to purge the government of excessive employes today with orders to discharge between and agitators for backward nationalities in the East, where propagandaties is the East where the East was a propagandaties in the East, where propagandaties in the East, where propagandaties is the East was a propagandaties in the East, where propagandaties is the East was a propagandaties in the East, where propagandaties is the East was a propagandaties in the East, where propagandaties is the East was a propagandaties in the East was a propag

The newly promoted Admiral P. H. Hall Thompson is 58 while the two new Vice-Admirals, Mathew Best and E. Dunbar-Nasmith, are in their early fifties. Twelve British naval captains, considered over-age for their ranks, the history of revolutionary Russia. It announced, in effect, that the country can dispense with abstract propagands and that communists must help raise food.

Ineffective leadership in agriculture has been one of the important reasons for the sharp retrogression of farm production in the past year or two.

they will be assigned to farms and factories needing workers.

The action is not only expected to ULIYLYA ULA IIIUU increase the efficiency of government Sails for New York but to lower the administrative costs, at the same time inaugurating a

The state council considered the emergency early today and ordered the third infantry regiment. regularly on duty here, and the Landwehr battalion mobilized at 9 a.m.

The trade union called the strike on the vote of the syndical union, 87 to 58, with 95 syndical delegates physianing from voting. In Rioting at Dublin

ROME, Italy, Nov. 12—(R)—A ments set up since the war in central Europe.

The new declaration of friendship for thungary by Premier Benito Mussolini has followed close upon establini has followed close upon establiti has followed close upon establini has followed close upon est

newed Violence.

OF STRICKEN AREAS

Santa Cruz Del Sur. Wiped Out by Wind and Tidal Wave, Not Likely To Be Rebuilt; Doctors Face Difficult Task.

BY MEASLES CASES

67 Persons Killed, Hundreds Hurt When Hurricane Hits Cayman Isles in Jamaica.

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, Nov. 12 .- (AP) Younger Blood Given Op-Cuba has turned its hand once again portunity To Rise in to the task of reconstruction, surrounded here by the desolation left. in the path of one of the most disas-

LONDON. Nov. 12.—(UP)—Youngreblood will fight Britain's future
naval battles from the battle control
towers of her ships.

The voluntary retirement of Admiral Sir Hubert Brand and Vice-Admiral Sir Vernon Haggard, 62 and
58 respectively, on their own request
"to facilitate the promotion of younger officers" fits in with the scheme
of the British Admiralty to lower the
average age at which captains arrive
at the admiral rank and gain their
tlags.

rest, mending the injured, restoring The newly promoted Admiral P. H. sanitation facilities, and innoculating all Thompson is 58 while the two thousands against disease.

Their greatest fear at the moment.

Deserted Wreck of City.

were only soldiers, sanitary workers and a few city officials salvaging Here and there a spiral of smoke

hung over the ruins. It has been inpossible to bury all the dead. Despair is in the hearts of the sur-

Cane fields were levelled and sugar Cane fields were revelled and sugar-in storage ruined. No estimate of the loss has been made yet, but a member of the Sugar Institute, who arrived from Havana today, said the 1933 crop from Camaguey province would be at least 400,000 bags un-der what it should be.

# On a recent week-end, Brennan returned from Gogama to his prospecting camp, after bringing this writer out by canoe 22 miles to Mile 101 1-2 crossing on the Canadian National

be closed at the end of 1932, it has through Reichs Commissioner Dr. been learned. A drop of more than Franz Bracht, proclaimed a dictator-\$1,000,000 in the income is given as thip over public morals in bathing the reason for the anticipated curtailment by the Ontario department of beach visitors, a decree has been pub-

bring Mrs. Brennan to the railroad

railway, 15 miles northwest of here

BERLIN, Nov. 12.-(UP)-Six weeks after the Prussian government lished defining a "modest" bathing

Although the new regulations do

### d. heavyweight champion, sailed for New York today aboard the liner Europa, in recovered from recent operations performed in Paris. IST Anniversary Ist Anniv 15th Communist Anniversary Finds New Crisis in Soviet

Central Press Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, more familiarly known to the remainder of the world as red Russia, is or lebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the communist triumph, amidst the greatest crisis in its continuously crucial history.

Russia enters one of its always semportant treasures.

| NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Union | Sia: There is a question of the survival of sovietism in its present form in Russia, but none about the hopelessness of the Romanoff dreams of a restoration of the monarchy. Russia is done with Romanoffs, it is apparent everywhere, even if the soviet government does carefully preserve their palaces and their most important treasures.

# REACH CAMAGUEY

FEAR IS CREATED

at the admirar ratio and flags.

Britain's surrender of supremacy of the sea at the Washington Naval Conference in 1922 through naval reduction has resulted in a noticeable congestion in the higher ranks of the British navy. Captains promoted by seniority alone can under present circumstances scarcely hope to reach an admiral's post much before 55, while the average age of commanders to the average age of commanders to

the average age of commanders to land a captain's post by seniority has risen to 42. The recent voluntary retirement of Admiral Brand and Vice-Admiral Haggard, however, is expected to give Britain a more youthful rest. mending the injured, restoring the injured, restoring the injured r

CENEVA CLAVINCS were not especially serious had devercases urgent.

Santa Cruz Del Sur itself was a Troops Mobilized as Predeserted wreck of a city. Where caution Against Re- 3,500 persons lived last week there-

what they could.

vivors. This morning Francisco Gal-lo, 60, a prominent businessman of Santa Cruz Del Sur, hanged himself. Aside from the loss of buildings, small eraft and similar property, the greatest damage was to the sugar

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 2.—(P)—Twenty persons were nursing injuries in hospitals today as the esult of ricting between Irish republican army men and police on Armistice evening.

The riot began apparently as a protest against the wearing of Armistice Day poppies. The young men went about the down town sections in military formations singing songs early in the evening.

Later then they approached Trinity College, the police blocked their way, at the windows displaying poppies were windows displaying poppies were windows displaying poppies were windows displaying poppies as a minimals before order had been shais in generally restored.

Many arrests were made.

Declaration of Italy's Dictator

The trade union canadical union, on the vote of the syndical union, on the vote of the strike obstance of the strike of the strike of the strike of the strike order was considerably excited over the socialist action.

Many arrests were made.

Declaration of Italy's Dictator

The strain from voting.

The trade union of the strike of the strike order was sugar cane by about 2 1-2 per cent.

Stingson of mainty in the strike of the strike order was sugar cane by a



BY BERT STOLL,

HOSPITAL CRISIS

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 12.-(UP) Twenty-two hospitals in Ontario may \$1,000,000 in the income is given as

Dr. J. M. Robb, minister of public health, addressing the delegates of the

22 Provincial Institutions

Berlin Moves To Keep

May Be Forced To Close
at End of Year.

Berlin Moves To Keep

While in Public.

Mis not very much beloved guest, King Leopold.

Martin's assumption is that Leopold himself communicated this first-hand, though incomplete, information to France on condition that his person not be mentioned.

CHERBOURG, Nov. 12.—(UP)—

Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife of the former heavyweight champion, sailed for New York today aboard the liner Europa, incomplete, information to France on condition that his person not be mentioned.

While in Public.

Every state organization in Moves.

BY CLARK KINNAIRD.

ninth annual convention of the Ontario Hospital Association, outlined the seriousness of the hospital problem within the province.

Although the new regulations do minarly shown to the remainder of the Commutation of the Ontario Hospital Association, outlined the seriousness of the hospital problem within the province.

Although the new regulations do minarly shown to the remainder of the Commutation of the Ontario Hospital November world as red Russia, is or ebrating the 1, long after the German bathing season is over, wags among the critical striumph, amidst the greatest crisis of Dr. Bracht's campaign point out in its continuously crucial history.

the surfaments of the bought and this is not so inappropriate as it will be promoted as it will be the surfament of the best between the surfament of the surfa

# **G**EORGIA BAPTISTS

111th Anniversary of Convention To Meet in Macon Three Days.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 12.-(P)-From Rabun Gap and Tybee Light or wherever there is a Baptist church, clergymen and laymen will travel toard Macon next week for the 111th convention starting Tuesday.

The forthcoming meeting will be far cry from that gathering 111 years ago wherein the Baptist denomina-tion was founded in Georgia. Then, a handful of hardy pioneers came on horseback, in ox carts or walked. But they laid the foundation for the con-vention that will bring about 500 here by all modes of modern travel.

Dr. J. E. Sammons is president of the convention and will preside over the sessions, which will be held in the First Baptist church.

of the opposition is Charles D. Rustenn, president of the Southern Baptist convention, will deliver one of the Chairs will be Dr. C. E. Maddry, of Richmond. Va. secretary of the foreign mission board, and Dr. A. T. Robinson, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky.

The official program made public today shows a varied list of activities starting at 2 p. m. Tuesday and ending Thursday. The first day's program will include the organization meeting, the report of the committee on the order of business which will be made by Rev. L. R. Christic, of Atlanta, and the report of the executive committee by its chairman, James a reporter on papers in Philadelphia

Wednesday's program, starting at a. m., will include reports on the Christian Index, benevolences, relief and annuity, theological seminaries, and the social service committee's re-

Brookshore, of Elberton, will deliver the convention sermon.

Wednesday's program, starting at a method and an annuity, theological seminaries, and the social service committee's report.

State missions will be discussed that afternoon under the direction of Secretary Merritt. R. D. Hodges, of Tennille, chairman of the committee, will report on work done by Sunday schools, young people, women and students. The home mission committee's report will be made by Chairman Arthur Jackson, of Savannah, and Chairman John D. Mell, of Athens, will make the report of the foreign missions committee.

Dr. Brown's address will be delivered Wednesday night. Other things on that program include the report of the educational committee by Chairman A. J. Moncrief, of Decatur, and the report of the Mercer centennial committee by Chairman Hugh M. Willet, of Atlanta.

The final session Thursday morning will be given oveg to reports of the treasurer, the Baptist World Aldred J. Forrester, 79, died at his Jercel we denoted the service of the treasurer, the Baptist World Aldred J. Forrester, 79, died at his Jercel we will be given oveg to reports of the treasurer, the Baptist World Aldred J. Forrester, 79, died at his Jercel we will be given oveg to reports of the treasurer, the Baptist World Aldred J. Forrester, 79, died at his Jercel we will be given oveg to reports of the treasurer, the Baptist World Aldred J. Forrester, 79, died at his Jercel we will be given oveg to reports of the treasurer, the Baptist World Aldred J. Forrester, 79, died at his Jercel we will be given oveg to reports of the treasurer.

The final session Thursday morning will be given over to reports of the treasurer, the Baptist World Alliance, the Sunday school board at Nashville, Tenn, and the nominating committee under the chairmanship of W. A. Duncan, of East Point.

Just as he has done for more than 30 years, Dr. B. B. Ragsdale, of Mercer University, will serve as secretary of the convention.

SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Dr. Eldred J. Forrester, 79, died at his home here today shortly after noon. He had been in a critical condition for several days.

Dr. Forrester, 79, died at his home here today shortly after noon. He most prominent ministers in the Baptist denomination. He was actively engaged in various churches for over 50 years.

And the convention.

Macon has already begun putting fungs in shape to care for the delegates. Hotels and restaurants are laying by increased food supplies and Louie Newton, of Atlanta. Interment

MACON, Ga., Nov. 12.—(P)—W.
D. Anderson, president of the Bibb
Manufacturing Company, advocates a
three-year holiday on worldwide armaments as relief from the economic crisis.
The cost of the World War is pri-

marily responsible for the depression, be said in a public forum speech here ast night, and as a consequence, "we must all pay by working hard and sweating blood for the holocaust of

war."
A three-year holiday on armaments would enable debtor countries to divert armament expenditures toward partial debt payments to this country, he said. That, in turn, would place the United States in a position where we could scale down debts, he added.

Kiwanis Election.

MANCHESTER, Ga. Nov. 12.—At ats regular meeting this week the Manchester Kiwanis Club elected as officers for the year 1933 the following: H. R. McLarty, president; L. M. Spikes, vice president; H. W. Denham. treasurer; L. M. Bradford, H. D. Sturdivant, S. S. Brown. O. G. Hall and W. G. Jöhnson directors.

Goods Mix-Up Loses

Vets Tax Exemption WASHINGTON, Ga., Nov. 12.
Where merchandise bought with moneys given by the government to World War veterans for services rendered is so merged with partnership property that they are nd longer traceable to the original compensation, they lose their exemption from levy and sale.
So ruled Judge C. J. Perryman in Wilkes superior court in the case of O'Connor, plaintiff in fi. fa., ws. Fuller, when the case of the exsoldier was thrown out of court and the levy was ordered to proceed.

# HOT MUNICIPAL RACES

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 12 .- Savannah is in for a hot municipal political fight. From now until Tues day, December 13, when the municipal primary is held, there will be plenty of activity on both sides. The administration is backing Thom

as Gamble for mayor. The candidate of the opposition is Charles D. Rus-

He was formally invited today to become a candidate and announced his acceptance. He is a World War veteran and a former assistant United

and the report of the execu-mittee by its chairman, James ritt, of Atlanta.

night Dr. W. L. Pickard, of or his alternate Rey H. T. V. Merritt, of Atlanta.

That night Dr. W. L. Pickard, of lifton, or his alternate, Rev. H. T. Brookshore, of Elberton, will deliver he convention sermon.

Wednesday's program, starting at

SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Dr. Eldred J. Forrester. 79. died at his home here today shortly after noon. He had been in a critical condition for several days.

Dr. Forrester was one of the most prominent ministers in the Partial

things in shape to care for the grates. Hotels and restaurants are laying by increased food supplies and numerous residents are preparing to entertain the visitors in their homes.

W. D. ANDERSON URGES

W. D. ANDERSON URGES

The forester is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. E. H. Williams, of Greenwood, S. C.; Mrs. W. L. McLeod, of Sparts; four grandchillish, of Greenwood, and the following nephews and nieces: Henry Buford and Miss Mary Buford, of Lorain, Ga.; Milton Buford, of Perry; Mrs. Annie Gray and Eldred Brunson, of McAllister, Okla.; J. O. Brunson, of McAllister, Okla.; J. O. Brunson, of Deuver, Col.; Mrs. Ethel Rouse Mahalander, Col.; Mrs. Ethel Rouse Maha

### State Deaths And Funerals

MACON, Ga., Nov. 12.—Charle

MRS. J. J. BLOUNT.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga. Nov. 12.—Mrs. J.
J. Blount, widow of the late John J.
Blount, died this morning as a result of
burns suffered last night. While standing
before an open grate her clothing was ignited. She ran out into the yard where
the blaze was amothered. She was a prominent church worker and leaves two chil
dren, Mrs. Frank Coney and J. J. Blount.

### Events of the Week in Macon

BY G. W. GRIFFIN.
MACON, Ga., Nov. 12:—Macon alost forgot there was such a thing as

\* McDonnell will prepare its report to the city council of Macon.

This is considered the first step in MACON, Ga., Nov. 12:—Macon almost forgot there was such a thing as depression this week. Scenes that paralleled the signing of the armistice ending the World War 14 years ago were enacted on Tuesday night over the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Again on Friday night there was a repetition of those scenes, not as spontaneous as on Tuesday night, but more elaborate, when a torchlight parade was staged in celebration of the Roosevelt landslide. It was the climax of the Armistice Day celebration here—a day that was crammed full of events, including a parade of military tompanies, numerous dinners, an address by General Walter A. Harris in the Macon auditorium, a football game between Savannah and Lanier High schools and a dance at the Shrine temple. Then there were automobile faces and scores of other events.

Lots of Macon folks also followed Governor Russell and Governor-elect Talmadge to Cochran for the Armistice Day celebration in that city.

Appointment of H. Persons Heath.

Agricum printy single there was a blackers, when a localization to the state of the

### Brothers Rebuild Storm Wrecked Church



The five Owens brothers, whose generosity made possible the recent rebuilding of Macedonia church, located in the Oak Grove community of Bartow county. The tornado which swept through Bartow county last March, killing 11 people and injuring scores of others, laid in waste the Macedonia church building as well as other structures in the path of the storm. The Owens brothers decided to furnish funds with which to erect a modern structure and it was formally dedicated on Sunday, November 6. They are, left to right, Robert, Benton, Charlie, Dean and Joe Owens. Benton Owens is mayor of Rome, Joe Owens resides at Curryville, Gordon county, while the other three brothers are prominent farmers of the Oak Grove community. Photo by Morris studio, Cartersville.

### Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 12.—(P)—
Arrived: City of Savannah, Boston
via New York; Swccarappa, Charleston; Tulsa, Liverpool.

Sailed: Tivy, Nor., Bremen; Dean
Emery, Baton Rouge; Magmeric, Liverpool.

Costly False Alarms.
MACON, Ga., Nov. 12.—(P)—Officers today were hunting persons who turned in nine false fire alarms last night costing the city approximately \$500. Firemen said trucks used 100 gallons of gasoline in answering the false calls and in addition a truck was damaged making one of the runs.

Lamar Singers.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 12.—
Lamar county singers will meet at
the courthouse in Barnesville Sunday
afternoon at 2 o'clock. Several leaders from Macon, Griffin and Thomaston have accepted invitations to be
present and help with the program.
A large crowd of singers from surrounding towns will also be present

Forestry Program.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 12.—
The Forestry Club of the Georgia Industrial College in Barnesville, will present a forestry program at the school auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30. The program will consist of a play, songs, readings, the Mystery Man from Macon and six reels of pictures by the United States forestry department.

played and many attractive prizes were awarded the winners in each class. Three members of the Valdosta Garden Club acted as judges. Mrs. Warren Baker, president of the Tifton Club, and Mrs. H. E. Herring, flower show chairman, were in charge of the show chairman, were in charge.

Mayor Resigns.

Montezuma. Ga., Nov. 12.—
Jule Wimberly Felton, mayor of Montezuma since 1926, has resigned to become effective on January 1. In tending his resignation Mayor Felton, who was recently re-elected to a place on the public service commission, stated that the duties of this position would not permit his giving the necessary time and attention to the office of mayor. A special election has been called for January 1 to elect a successor to Mr. Felton J. P. Walker, mayor pro tem., has announced his candidacy.

Farm House Burns.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—A fire believed to have been caused by tramps destroyed a two-story farm house near Lake Park last night, according to a report received by W. G. Eager, of this city, owner of the property. The building was valued at \$3,500 and was partially covered by insurance. It was unoccupied.

Sentenced to Chair.
SYLVESTER, Ga., Nov. 12.—Rochelle Jackson, one of six negroes charged with the murder of their half-

### Roosevelt and Talmadge Asked To Forest Fire Prevention Meet

### 'GAFFA' IS PUBLICATION GOVERNOR RUSSELL BY FUTURE FARMERS

TIFTON, Ga., Nov. 12 .- A new the students of vocational agriculture. The paper is published by this organization with M. D. Mobley, associate director of vocational agriculture in Georgia, as editor. Copies of the Gaffa will be distributed to all the students of vocational agriculture in the state.

of vocational agriculture in the state.
The officers of the Georgia Association of Future Farmers of America, under whose direction Gaffa is published, are Paul Hamilton, Sylvester, president; Homer Winkle, Gore, first vice president; Robert Fulcher, Waynesboro, second vice president; John E. Noland, Walker Park, third vice president; Cecil Shadburn, Barnesville, vecretary; Jim I. Gillis, Soperton, treasurer; Harold Tyner, Macon, reporter.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 12 .- | of infantile paralysis sufferers is lo-

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 12.—

(P) — President - clect Franklin D.

Roosevelt and Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge have received bids to come here and learn how the people down this way fight forest fires.

The Meriwether County Forestry Fire Prevention Association meets November 22 to perpetuate a movement Mr. Roosevelt started a few years ago when he led in founding the association aimed at preventing losses to owners of timber lands by forest fires.

Some time after the association was established, he dedicated a watch to memory of her uncle, Charles Herty, the scientist woo has advanced experiments for making paper out of Georgia slash pine, is coming to make a speech on the possibilities of paper-making in this state. Word comes that he will stress the need for the preservation of the state's pine forests from fire. The meeting will be more than a county affair. Forest fire experts from many sections of the state have sent word they will attend, including District Forester W. G. Wallace, State Forester B. M. Lufburrow, Bonnell Stone, development agent, and forestry schools in the state.

A. S. Persons is president of the association. Other officers are T. J. Long, vice president; S. M. Stout, stream of the preservation of the state have sent word they will attend, including bistrict Forester B. M. Lufburrow, Bonnell Stone, development agent, and forestry schools in the state.

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### PLANS HUNTING PARTY

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Nov. 12 .- (A) publication made its appearance in Preparations are being made here to Georgia this week with Tifton as the publication center. The publication's sell Jr. and a party of friends who mame is Gaffa, which means the Georgia Association of Future Farm ers of America, an organization of ernor, Adjutant General Charles Cox.
Lawrence Camp, attorney-general and
former chairman of the state democratic committee; Jud P. Wilhoit,
member of the highway board; Leeman Anderson, the governor's secretary; Frank Scarlett, who managed
Russell's campaign for the United
States senate; Alfred Jones and Robert Russell, brother of the senatorelect.

elect.
Arriving Monday afternoon, the party will spend Tuesday and Wednesday hunting turkeys, quail and deer, and return to Atlanta Wednesday evening.
Game, especially turkeys and quail, is unusually plentiful in the preserve this year due to dry weather during

### DISCIPLES OF CHRIST CONVENTION AT MACON

Georgia Church Group To Hold 85th Annual Gathering for Three Days.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 12.-(A)-Georgia Disciples of Christ will open their 85th annual convention at the First Christian church here Tuesday. The meeting, to last three days, will be devoted mainly to state missions, benevolence, the pension fund and training of leaders.

ing of leaders.

Dr. George E. Miller, of Damoh, India, a missionary for 25 years, will be one of the speakers.

The Rev. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, of Atlanta, is president of the convention, and the Rev. Charles Van Winkle, of Waycross, is song leader. At the first session Tuesday the Rev. O, P. Spiegel, of Valdosta, will discuss "Why I Am a Minister" and Rev. E. G. Orahood, of Sandersville, will talk on the pastor and his message, Dr. C. R. Stauffer will deliver a paper on the pastor and church fi-

a paper on the pastor and church fi-nance. Mr. Burns will outline the qualities of leadership and the Rev. S. R. Grubb, of Athens, will discuss the desirable term of service. Mr. Spiegel will deliver the conven-Mr. Spiegel will deliver the convention sermon Tuesday.

Committee reports will be delivered Wednesday and a laymen's luncheon will be held at noon with A. D. Strobhar, of Savannah, as toastmaster.

Mrs. Edgar Craighead, of Atlanta, will be among the speakers at the afternoon session devoted to phases of missionary society work.

missionary society work.

Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, of Savannah, will be the leader at the Thursday morning session devoted to leadership training. Miss Sue Steiner Hook, superintendent of the Southern Christian Orphans' Home at Atlanta will report on the work of her institu-

Among the other Georgia leaders expected to take part in the programs are Mrs. L. O. Turner, of Atlanta, and the Rev. T. W. Bowen, of Au-

### MANY SEEK POSITIONS IN NEW AUGUSTA COURT

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Climaxing an election year in which more political activity has been recorded than in almost any two years in Augusta and Richmond county, another battle of the ballots is to be staged with the coming of December. The state electorate ratified the constitutional amendment abolishing courts of justices of the peace in Augusta and thereby created a new tribunal in the municipal court, offi-cers of which will be elected Wednes-

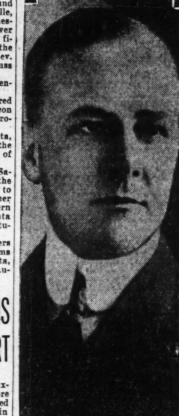
day. December 22.

Already four candidates for the judgeship of the court, which pays a salary of \$4,800, are in the field. These include Lon Lamar Fleming, former councilman and former state assemblyman; Joseph E. Bryson, dean of the justices of the pages: Albert G. day, December 22. of the justices of the peace; Albert G. of the justices of the peace; Albert G. Ingram, also a justice of the peace, and John Chambers, young attorney. Three have announced for sheriff of the court, the salary of which is \$1,800, and these are H. T. Farris, a justice of the peace; Paul Watkins and Thomas Kelley. The clerkship of the court also pays the same salary and prespective candidates for the of the court also pays the same sal-ary and prospective candidates for the position are T. J. North, Joseph Luquire, Theo F. Balk, J. B. Stough-ton, L. W. Cooper and J. J. Calla-han Jr., the latter a justice of the peace. Others may announce short-ly. The balance of the personnel will be appointive.

# Armistice Day Orator Halted by Mud Roads Halted by Mud Roads MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 12.—On November 11 a special program had been planned at the Georgia State College for Women. Due to the rain the speaker, Mrs. Wellington Stephenson, of Decatur, was delayed somewhere in the muddy stretches of highway between Atlanta and Milledgeville, by way of Madison. Chapel began as usual. After all the school songs had been sung and all the announcements anyone could think of had been made, the faculty took charge and completed the program by relating their pet jokes.

# RITES FOR B. GOODWIN

ROME, Ga., Nov. 12.—Final tribute to Thomas Buford Goodwin, general manager of The Rome News-



Tribune and for many years a prominent figure in Southern journalism, will be paid when services are conducted here Sunday morning. The body will be taken to Nashville, Tenn, for interment Monday.

Mr. Goodwin, who was stricken ill Tuesday, succumbed at his home Friders.

Tuesday, succumbed at his home Fri-

day night.

At the time of his death he was assicated with W. S. Mudd and B. H. Mooney in publishing The Rome News-Tribune and several newspapers Surviving are his widow and two daughters, Miss Jane and Helen Good-

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Nov. 12.—
The Cedartown Kiwanis and Exchange clubs held a joint meeting here Thursday night in interest of the pending Red Cross-Community Chest drive, to be put on here next week. Wallis Brumby, president of the Exchange Club, officiated, and among the speakers were Mason Florence, Frances Simmerville, Fred Brewster, E. S. Ault, Gordon Singleton, of Atlanta; Henderson Hogg and Dr. C. V. wallis Brumby, president of the Exchange Club, officiated, and among the speakers were Mason Florence, Frances Simmerville, Fred Brewster, E. S. Ault, Gordon Singleton, of Atlanta; Henderson Hogg and Dr. C. V. Wood.

lanta; Henderson Hogg and Dr. C. V. Wood.

A joint union service of the churches of Cedartown will be held Sunday evening in this same interest, and speakers will appear Sunday morning in the various churches. The drive, under the general chairmanship of Henderson Hogg, will be on a basis of \$500 a month for a period of six mouths as a minimum. It is estimated some 400 families of Cedartown will need assistance this winter.

When Self Hicks, 12, we the load from a shotgur in the hands Stokes. The youth lost his right hand and suffered a serious would in his right hip.

PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE

TENDERS RESIGNATION

### PROBATION SENTENCE

ouldn't throw much light on the sub-ject because both directed him to go behind a barn. When he returned, he said, the liquor had been londed in his subtractible.

Both were convicted by the jury. Judge Deaver said one should receive a lighter sentence but he didn't know which one. Finally he compromised his puzzle by placing each on probation for five years.

# METHODISTS MEET

Annual South Georgia Conference To Be Held at Albany.

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 12.—(P)—Albany becomes the capital of southern Methodism in the southern half of Georgia Wednesday night.

The annual South Georgia conference starts then with Bishop John M. Moore presiding and a thousand visitors, clergymen and laymen are

Sessions will be held in the First Methodist church, of which Rev. Reese Griffin is pastor. Rev. Osgood F. Cook is presiding elder of the Thom-asville district in which Albany is lo-

One of the important items on the program for the early sessions is the report of the board of Christian edu-cation. Still another is the report of the board of temperance and social service under the chairmanship of Dr. C. M. Woodward, of Emory University, Atlanta.

The board of finance will hold its anniversary Thursday night. Rev. Walter Anthony, of Macon, is president of the board.

Friday night the board of missions report will be heard and Dr. E. O. Goddard, one of the secretaries, located at Nashville, Tenn., will make the main address. Rev. J. M. Outler, of Waycross, is chairman. Other reports on the program in

Church extension, Rev. A. W. Rees president; committee on conference relations, Rev. I. P. Tyson, president; commission on budgets, Rev. Bascom Anthony, president; hospitals, Rev. J. A. Thomas, president; board of Christian literature, Rev. C. Pierce Harris, president; committee on ad-missions, Rev. J. H. Wilson, chair-man; committee on memoirs, Rev. J. M. Glenn, chairman; admission, and man; committee on memoirs, Rev. J.
M. Glenn, chairman: admission on
trial, Rev. H. G. Shearouse, chairman: committee on evangelism, T. B.
Stanford, president: Junaluska board,
Rev. J. A. Harmon, president.

The conference sermon will be de-livered Sunday morning and a memo-rial service will be held Sunday aft-ernoon for those who have died dur-ing the year. ing the year.

Bishop Moore and his cabinet of eight presiding elders will hold their sessions at a downtown hote!.

One of the principal speakers Thursday night will be Dr. Luther E. Todd, of St. Louis, secretary of the board of finance.

Districts in the conference and their presiding elders follow:

# WITH HUNTING PART

CARTERSVILLE. Ga., Nov. 12.— Mrs. Mary Burkhardt, 23. of Walsh-ville, Ill., was instantly killed. Friday afternoon 12 miles north of Carterswhen the load from a shotgun struck her back just beneath the right shoulder blade. The gun was in the hands of W. H. York, of Liberal. Mo., who was walking behind Mrs. Burk-hardt, when he stumbled, accidently figure the gun.

hardt, when he stumbled, accidently firing the gun.

The party, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burkhardt and Mr. York and his wife, were hunting when the fatal shooting occurred. A coronor's jury brought in a verdict of death by accidental shooting. The survivors of the party are being held by local officers for further investigation.

Mr. Burkhardt was en route to At-Mr. Burkhardt was en route to At

the load from a shotgun in the hands of a hunting companion, Garland Stokes. The youth lost his right hand and suffered a serious wound

# TENDERS RESIGNATION

MACON, Ga., Nov. 12.—(P)—Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver has solved many perplexing legal puzzles but he admitted he was "stumped" when kinsmen pointed accusing fingers at each other in the trial of a prohibition case. A federal undercover agent testified one of the men Marion Elmer Justice or Sidney Albert Sapp, sold him five gallons of liquor.

Marion pointed his finger at Sidney and said he's the one. Sidney pointed just as emphatically and said there's the liquor peddler. They are brothers-in-law.

The sleuth testified he really couldn't throw much light on the subject because both directed him to go behind a barn. When he returned, he said, the liquor had been loaded in his

offering a larger field of service.

### RETIRED ARMY LEADER IS VISITOR IN GEORGIA

McRAE, Ga., Nov. 12.—Major General James H. McRae, U. S. A. retired, is in McRae spending two weeks visiting his brother. Judge Max McRae, and other relatives.

General McRae, who commanded a division in France and retired in 1927 as commander of the second corps area at Governor's Island. N. Y. now makes his home at Berkeley, California.

After visiting here he plans to spend about 10 days at Fort Monmouth, N. J., before returning to California.

## B. Hutchinson, owner of the plantation, has asked permission of State Game Commissioner Peter Twitty to trap the wildcats. FARMER IS DROWNED AS SKIFF OVERTURNS SOFKEE, Ga., Nov. 12.—(P)— Boise Haddaway, 22, farmer, was offlower show presented by the Tifton Garden Club here this week. Hundreds of exhibits of beautiful flowers of all varieties were attractively displayed and many attractive prizes were awarded the winctown of the plantation, has asked permission of State attom three hours, when their boat struck as submerged log and overturned near here yesterday. The Tinsley brothers were rescued by a third brother, M. O. Tinsley, of Augusta, Ga., who was in the swamps of Sofkee. The survivors suffered badly from exposure. They said they were rescued fishing when the skiff struck the log and overturned near here yesterday. SOFKEE, Ga., Nov. 12.—(P)— Boise Haddaway, 22, farmer, was drowned and his two companions, O. Sofkee. The survivors suffered badly from exposure. They said they were fishing when the skiff struck the log and overturned near here yesterday. The Tinsley brothers were rescued by a third brother, M. O. Tinsley, of Augusta, Ga., who was in the swamps of Sofkee. The survivors suffered badly from exposure. They said they were fishing when the skiff struck the log and overturned near here yesterday. Sofkee The survivors suffered badly from exposure. They said they were fishing when the skiff struck the log and overturned. Haddaway was three hours, when their boat struck swept away by the swift current. Soften Theft But Gets Six Months MACON. Ga., Nov. 12.—(P)— In the Tinsley brothers were rescued by a third brother, M. O. Tinsley, of Augusta, Ga., who was in the swamps of Sofkee. The survivors suffered badly from exposure. They said they were from Greenwood, S. C., to face the provided and sentence of the survivors suffered badly from exposure. They said they were from Greenwood, S. C., to face the provided and sentence of the survivors suffered badly from exposure. They said they were from Savannah Hospital for Negroes Celebrates Centennial Anniversary Next Christmas Eve



PLEASANT A. STOVALL.





DR. CRAIG BARROW.

MARCUS S. BAKER. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 12.-The the time it received this state recog- erick Marquard, of New York. Dr.

**ROCK SPRING CHURCH** 

27 charter members.

years.

The original church building was

erected while Rev. Richard Ketchum

ouilding was dedicated December 2,

served the church as pastor. The

1871, with Rev. Donald Frazier, of

Decatur, preaching the dedicatory ser-

mon. The building was enlarged dur ing the pastorate of Rev. E. D. Brown

lee, and was adequate to meet the needs of the congregation for many

Through great sacrifice, under the able leadership of Rev. William Huck, the present modern plant was erected in 1923. From time to time the church debt has been reduced during the pastorate of the Rev. I. T. Hawk.

The church members, by personal sac-rifice, together with the generosity of some of our good friends, have cleared the church of debt during the past few

At Carnegie Library

New Books Received

the benefits granted to veteran

Relief's Rocker. A story of Sandy cove and the sea. By Alive Dalgliesh. Pictures by Hildegard Woodward. Of course the little folks will want to know why this little girl with long straight hair, china blue gres and with freekled nose should have been

with freckled nose should have been named "Relief," but it seems that she

was named for a great-grandmother She did not like the name and neither

did her father, who sometimes called her "Liefy." The name worried her but she could not help it, so she just had a good time in her little black rocking chair and this little girl who

lived in the midst of ships and sailors

won the little chair and in the end it brought her good luck. The Tucker family moved to Nova Scotia and this

interesting story is woven around the family. (MacMillan Co.)

CHADREN'S BOOKS.
Muggins Mouse. The delightfully funny adventures of a lovable little mouse are told in verse by Marjories Barrows, and whimsically illustrated

by Keith War. (Reilly & Lee Co. Chi-

The Animal Map of the World. By Mary Graham Bonner. Illustrated by Luxor Price. Author of "A Hundred Trips to Storyland." In the pictures

Trips to Storyland." In the pictures alone children will find much to in-

years of age can read the story themselves and in fact become so interest ed in it that they can tell their little playmates about the animals of the

Miss Bonner, who wrote the story,

in animals? (Macaulay's

### DRUID HILLS TO HOLD MISSION PRAYER DAY

### Southern Baptist Leaders To Speak at Meeting December 8.

The day of prayer for foreign mis-

Wallace will deliver the devotional message preceding the address by Mrs. Cox, after which Dr. Newton will speak briefly and introduce Mrs. Cox. Her address will be "The Message Written With Crosses."

Dr. Charles E. Maddrey, newly-elected secretary of the foreign mis-sion board, with headquarters in Richmond, with headquarters in Richmond, will be the principal speaker for the afternoon session. This will be his first address in Atlanta since his election to this important post of service in the Baptist denomination. Just before Dr. Maddrey speaks, Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will deliver a devotional message. devotional message.

Mrs. S. L. Astin, mission chairman Mrs. S. L. Astin, mission chairman of Druid Hills church, will preside over the session of the day, and Mrs. Ben R. Padgett, president, will welcome the visitors. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Music will be furnished by Mrs. John B. Felder, organist of the church, and members of the Depuid Hills choir. Druid Hills choir.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10:30 to 12 o'clock, seasons of prayer will be observed by the local women, looking toward the all-day meeting on Thursday. The program on Tuesday is being prepared by the members of the Young Matrons' class, with Mrs. James D. Rhodes, teacher, and Mrs. Roy Sewell, president. The program on Wednesday will be presented by members of the T. E. L. class, with Mrs. A. B. Brown, teacher, and Mrs. Frank Rogers, president. Tuesday and Wednesday, from

Scruggs' body was prepared here for shipment to Birmingham towight.

### SENATOR LEWIS ILL

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (it won't cost

# YOUNG AMERICA'S BOOK PARADE

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. When You Grow Up To Vote, By Eleanor Roossvelt, the first lady of the land after March 4, 1933, and a The day of prayer for foreign missions will be observed at Druid Hills Baptist church on Thursday, December 8, and plans for the program are nearing completion, according to Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the church. The women of Druid Hills are cordially inviting members of other churches to come as their guests for the day and share in the blessing of the southern Baptist leaders who will be the speakers.

Mrs. W. J. Cox, of Memphis, and president of the Southern Baptist W. M. U., will deliver the principal address at 11 o'clock. Mrs. James J. Wallace will deliver the devotional woman citizen whose work has been invaluable to the boys and girls of woman citizen whose work has been invaluable to the boys and girls of woman citizen whose work has been invaluable to the boys and girls of lawmakers, governments, the duties of lawmakers, governors, judges, mayors, etc., in a clear, simple and through this book a practical lesson in government. The book is written every home library, for in a few years of this country—and it should be in every home library, for in a few years of the southern Baptist W. M. U., will deliver the principal address at 11 o'clock. Mrs. James J. ultimated to the boys and girls of woman citizen whose work has been invaluable to the boys and girls of lawmakers, governors, judges, mayors, etc., in a clear, simple and its southern the duties of lawmakers, governors, judges, mayors, etc., in a clear, simple and its southern the book is written the principal address at 11 o'clock. Mrs. James Lady of woman citizen whose work has been invaluable to the boys and girls of wour country. Upon being asked to explain for children the work of our country. Upon being asked to explain for children the work of our country. Upon being asked to explain for children the work of our country. Upon being asked to explain for children the work of our country. Upon being asked to explain for children the work of our country. Upon being asked to explain for children the work of our country. Upon being asked to expl play the game. There is another side to Mrs. Frank

There is another side to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and that is she believes in nonsense stories for children. In a sympathetic introduction
Mrs. Roosevelt wrote for the National Home Library Foundation's
Jacket Library edition of "Alice in
Wonderland" the following lines:
"Nonsense may have a meaning
when you grow up," says Mrs. Roosevelt, "unsuspected in our youth, but
charming nonsense helps to form
tastes, and our children will find certain quotations staying with them all
their lives." their lives."

The book for which Mrs. Roose velt wrote the foreword is one of twelve that the foundation has issued so far in its educational campaign to place the world's best literature in every home at 15 cents a volume. Illustrations by Manning deV. Lee. Published by Houghton Mifflin Co.,

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOKS. BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOKS.

The Stars of Sabra. By Augusta Huiell Seaman. Illustrated by Manning De V. Lee. Map of Lord Stirling's beach drawn by John Lawrence in 1765, and reproduced through the courtesy of the New York Historical Society. There is always something pathetic about the tearing away of an old house, and Penelope Bayard watched the workmen tearing down a winy of her grandmother's old

The Substance of the Minister's Message Adapted to Satisfy Present-Day Spiritual Needs.

The Substance of the Minister's Message Adapted to Satisfy Present-Day Spiritual Needs.

Dr. King is using for his theme.

The Bible As the Word of God for Our Times." There will be three addresses defilink with the following subjects: (1) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (2) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual and Social." (3) "What the Bible Teaches About Human Conduct, Individual About Human Conduct, Individual About Human Conduct, Individual Human Conduct, Individual About Human Conduct, Individual Human

SENATOR LEWIS ILL

IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(P)—United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, democrat, of Illinois, is in a hospital.

He went there last Thursday, it was learned today, merely, as his physical search of the control o

He went there last Thursday, it was learned today, merely, as his physician put it, "for a rest."

Despite the fact he didn't feel very well, the senator did his bit for his party on election day. He left his home, where he had been ill, and went to the polls to vote, only to find he wasn't registered. So he found a republican friend, who "paired" with him and abstained from voting, an agreement which kept the final vote count the same as if the senator had voted.

DANDRUFF

A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (it won't cost).

Books for children?" So here's a book of, and any drug store (it won't cost is place there has come a new west full of energy and anxious to succeed by doing its part in the development of a new country. (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.)

JUVENILE BOOKS.

Tah-Kee, the Boy from Nowhere. By Carl Moon. When the children read or listen to the story of the little lidian boy who was placed in a water-proof basket on the Big River with his little puppy. Yip, they will be delighted. Of course they will have to ask where "Big River" is located. There did not seem to be anything but bullfrogs and crows to ask as Tah-Kee walked through the forest, when he met an old Indian woman; now most old women are good and kind no mater where they live, but this one was never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (it won't cost).

There is one sure way that has disappeared, and in its place there has come a new west for children?" So here's a book of, and any of children?" So here's a book of any of the little liquid enterprove. A Stokes Company, New York.)

BOOKS FOR THE LITTLE footage. They both worked in the rice with his little puppy. Yip, they will be deligated. Of course they will have to ask just get plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (it won't cost you more than thirty-five cents), apply it at night when retiring use enough to moisten the scalp and ruit in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign d trace of it no many drug store (it won't cost you more than the really distributed in the really distributed in the relation of the people he meets now and then. And how at last meets now and then. And how at last meets now and then. And how at last findly found one that worked magic for him for it helped him to cure the emperor's son. Now this is the story and you are sure to enjoy it, perhaps more than the one about "The Cat who in colors and will cause another thrill of pleasure to the children. (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.)

Peeps at Abraham Lincoln. The author is Major Virian and the really found one that worked magic for him for it helped him to cure the emperor's son. Now this is the story and you are sure to enjoy it, perhaps more than the one about "The Cat who for it helped him to cure the emperor's son. Now this is the story and you are sure to enjoy it, perhaps more than the one about "The Cat who for it helped him to cure the emperor's son. Now this is the story and you are sure to enjoy it, perhaps more than the one about "The Cat who for it helped him to cure the emperor's son. Now this is the story and you are sure to enjoy it. Perhaps more than the one about "The Cat who for it helped him to cure the emperor's son. Now this is the story and you are sure to enjoy it. Perhaps more than the one about "The Cat who for it helped him to cure the emperor's son. Now this is the story and you are sure to enjoy it. Perhaps more than the one about "The Cat who for it helped him to cure the emperor's son. Now this is the story and you are sure to enjoy it. Perhaps more than the one about "The Cat who for it helped him to cure th



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

beautiful land of Italy, went on a visit to her grandfather, who lived in Scot-land, taking her dog with her. There were many things to interest her, espe-cially the white Highland pony named Heather. Yet, on the other hand, she could not understand why her Scotch grandfather did not receive her with more cordiality and there were other things that bothered her—why he did things that bothered her—why he did not like her drawings; why Jock, the farm boy, tried to make her unhappy? But she has the old housekeeper, and, while she is Scotch too, she loves Robin and tries to make her happy. So finally she enjoys her visit and she and Angus and the Scotch pony have great times riding over the hill. Then, too, she learned why her Scotch grandfather did not love her drawings. grandfather did not love her drawings and why at last she was glad that she was really, after all, a Cameron, of Scotland. (The MacMillan Com-

BOY AND GIRLS BOOKS.

As seed as a seed of the seed of

had Walsh.

moment and the commerce even more thrills for there is a conflict between "savage violence and modern science." (Reilly & Lee Company, Chicago.)

The Sign of the Buffalo Skull. The story of Jim Bridger, frontier scout. By Peter O. Lamb. With 14 illustrations in black and white by James trations in black and white by James Daugherty, which most interestingly the spirit of the old days that it will be a pleasure to teach Pictures by Hildegard Wood.

The Sign of the Buffalo Skull. The story of Jim Bridger, frontier scout. Which Mr. Pape has carefully studied the region in which Robinson Crusoe is supposed to have lived, and his wonderful ideas which portray the life of the original Crusoe will appeal to every one. The Spirit of the old days when a strange ship rescued number of "Youth Must Laugh." by Inez 17. "Youth Must Laugh." by Inez 18. "Youth Must Laugh." win. New England and Colorado setting. Action takes place in Civil War times.

The Sign of the Buffalo Skull. The story of Jim Bridger, frontier scout. The story of Jim Bridger, frontier scout that it will be a pleasure to teach the children with the use of the maps the story of the famous Scotch sailor, Alexander Selkirk. (Reilly & Lee.

Children's Hour. Station YEF. By Yvonne Elizabeth Frank. The author most interestingly tells why she has written this book for, as she says, "why should children not write books for children?" So here's a book of, and for, children, written by a child. It is original, healthy, humorous and really quite fascinating. Illustrated. (Macaulay, New York.)

Miss Bonner, who wrote the story, is one of the most experienced and successful children's authors in America today, and children never find a dull page in her books and more than that she has the approval of the New York city board of education, which has also recognized their value. Miss Bonner considers this her most entertaining book. What child is not interested in animals? (Macaulay's

### STEWARDS ELECTED

WAYCROSS. Ga., Nov. 12.-The Dedicatory Service at 2:30
To Follow Anniversary
Sermon.

The sixty-second anniversary of the Rock Spring Presbyterian church will be observed at the 11 o'clock service this morning followed by a dedicatory

Cross has elected as its board of stewards for 1933 W. H. Sirmans, W. D. Rivenbark, Frank Cason, C. C. Freeman, H. E. Dunnaway, A. H. Patterson, Dr. L. Culpepper, A. E. Martin, E. P. Fairchild, J. E. Harrison, Dr. W. K. Meeks, W. M. Capps, R. D. Bowman, W. A. McQueen, L. H. D. Bowman, W. A. McQueen, L. H. Bowis, John Gibson, H. M. Puckett, R. B. McCullough, Jack Miller, J. R. G. West, W. E. Brasington, D. L. Chennedy, J. B. Coffee, R. R. Vann, N. L. Sloan, M. W. Bailey and J. G. Other officials elected for the guard Association of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association of t OBSERVES 62D YEAR Trinity Methodist Church of Way-

be observed at the 11 o'clock service this morning followed by a dedicatory service at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, it was announced Saturday by the pastor, Rev. Wallace McP. Alston. Sunday, November 13, 1870, Rev. M. D. Wood and the elders of the Decatur Presbyterian church met with a group from the old Rock Spring community and duly organized the Rock Spring Presbyterian church with the sunday organized the Rock Spring Presbyterian church with the sunday organized the Rock Spring Presbyterian church with the sunday organized the Rock Spring Presbyterian church with the sunday organized the Rock Spring Presbyterian church with the sunday organized the trustees. Rock Spring Presbyterian church with

### BY WAYCROSS CHURCH LANGUAGE TEACHERS TO MEET NOV. 25-26

26 were announced Saturday by Dr. Noland A. Goodyear, of Emory University, president.

The association, composed of schools and colleges, various clubs and leaders in Atlanta and this section of the country is attempting to popularize Among the sponsors are the Al-

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I have moved from 257 Peachtree to 803-5 Norris Building. Telephone number is the same, WAlnut 7762. DR. G. T. DOWLING, Chiropodist

Dr. Harold Ballou, of the Univer sity of Florida; Dr. Edward J. Erwin,

liance Francaise, German-American Club, Circulo Espanol, Circolo Italiano, Shakespeare Club, Writers' Club, Burns Club, Studio Club, Twentieth Century Coterie, and the Woman's Club.

The World Pollon of the University of the Uni

Auto Crash Fatal.

of Davidson; Dr. Oscar Keith, of the University of South Carolina; Dr. P. Porohovshikov, Oglethorpe; and Dr. C. C. Rice, Catawba, are executive vice presidents.

Chairmen of departmental programs are Dr. Ballou, Spanish; Dr. James A. Chiles, Wofford College, German; Dr. Henry C. Davis, University of



PHONE WA. 9361-NEW SYSTEM DENTISTS-8 A. M.-6 P. M.

DR. H. E. TAYLOR, 571 Whitehall, Cor. Alabama.

Leads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

its nearest competitor in Total City and Suburban Circulation Daily and Sunday by---



supremacy in Atlanta and

Trading Area cannot be over-

looked any more than can be

overlooked a population as

great as the total of all three of these thriving cities in

Georgia.

than the combined number of families in the beautiful and progressive cities



BRUNSWICK, GA.

VALDOSTA, GA.

DALTON, GA.

The total city and suburban circulation daily of The Atlanta Constitution is 25% more than The Journal and 13% more than The Georgian.

On SUNDAY The Constitution's total city and suburban circulation is 15% more than The Journal and 20% more than The AmerThe above fact -is founded upon the latest U. S. census reports -publishers' circulation tatements and calculatupon the U. S. government basis of 41 people to the family.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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51 j 52 j 10 10 1 j 1 j 2 j 2 j 30 j 30 j

# STOCKS MAINTAIN

Daily Stock Summary. pyright, 1932, Standard Statis Saturday 50.20

Saturday 50.5 30.3

Frev. day 50.4 30.4

Week ago 54.0 26.8

Month ago 53.2 25.9

Tear ago 85.9 50.9

3 yrs. ago 140.5 121.4

High, 1932 72.3 30.8

Low, 1932 35.1 13.2

High, 1931 40.2 196.2

Low, 1931 60.0 30.8

High, 1930 202.4 141.6

Low, 1930 112.9 86.4 Statistics Co. 20 90 Uts. Total 93.8 61.0 93.9 61.0 93.9 61.0 93.9 61.0 93.9 61.0 73.9 166.7 148.7 124.8 130.7 111.0 73.9 111.0 73.9 14.8 92.8 61.3 281.3 205.8 146.5 114.7

Dow-Jones Averages. BY THE UNITED PRESS. STOCKS.

40 Bonds Close Chr.
10 First rails 70.04 + 0.08
10 Second rails 86.85 + 0.18
10 Utilities 53.02 + 0.25
10 Industrials 90.10 - 0.38
10 Industrials 76.21 + 0.25

What the Market Did.

Tone of the Markets. NEW YORK.
STOCKS—Steady.
BONDS—Steady.
CURB—Firm.
COTTON—Lower. CHICAGO.
WHEAT—Firm.
CORN—Firm.
CATTLE—Quiet.
HOGS—Weak.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(49)—
Stocks held to the upward trend today. Late profit-taking checked an realier advance and the averages closed unchanged, but during most of the two hours the market was able to show progress.

earlier advance and the averages closed unchanged, but during most of the two hours the market was able to show progress.

Strength in the grain market, which was closed yesterday, appeared to have more than counterbalanced any speculative misgivings that mearly 30,000 cars in weekly revenue freight loadings. Farm implement issues were especially strong and under their leadership the list made fair progress until last-minute realizing dented the gains. Transactions totaled \$88,752 shares.

Although wheat may have been trying to catch up with Friday's stock market advance, traders here thought the recent Canadian crop estimate had been a factor in the Chicago pit. This forecast placed the dominion yield nearly 12 per cent under the September 1 forecast of 465,000,000 bushels.

Extreme advances in stocks ran from fractions to 3 points. With the exception of Case and Harvester, which held well, these gains were either shaded or lost, with the result that net variations were almost entirely fractional. American Can, Allied Chemical, du Pont. Sears-Roebuck, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Westinghouse and North American showed something to the good; on the other hand, Bethlehem Steel, United Aircraft, American Tobacco "B."

U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Bendix lost about a point. Union Pacific gained one; otherwise rail prices were mostly shaded.

Freight loadings, off 29,259 cars in the week ended November 5, showed

reached one: otherwise rail prices were mostly shaded.

Freight londings, off 29,259 cars in the week ended November 5, showed the most decisive seasonal recession of the autumn, the decrease being some 5,600 cars greater than a week ago. Nevertheless, movement of less-than-carload lots was well sustained. The total decline from a year ago was 17,9 per cent, whereas last week's difference had been 16.5 per cent.

Sterling Strong.

Sterling Strong.

Sterling strong dispatch of France's note dealing with the debt question, which apparently is being reopened on a rather wide front. Disposition of this problem, either temporary or final, will be awaited with eager interest, both in and out of Wall Street.

Week-end trade reports were mea-

Street.

Week-end trade reports were meager. Steel activity, it is believed, may
be maintained around recent levels in
the immediate future, since autemobile sion on production ratios. Steel com-panies are working down inventories, so that actual production has been smaller than shipments from mills. Miscellaneous buying is much better than that of larger consumers.

### Foreign Markets BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON—Trading was quiet and prices steady on the stock exchange. Giltedged securities, industrials, oil shares and gold mining fastes improved fractionally while transactional transactions. The market closed cheerful.

FARIS—The improvement in sierling exchange and the strength in yesterday's Wall Street prices were reflected on the bourse today. Rentes gained slightly white international issues advanced considerably. The closing was firm.

FERLIN—Prices were dull and weaker on the boerse due to the unsettled political situation.

### Wall Street Briefs.

NEW TORK, Nov. 12.—Several important dividend meetings are acheduled for next week of which the American Telephone & Telepraph seasion on Wednesday is awaited with most interest. Other meetings include American Sugar Refining. J. I. Case Company (preferred stock), Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, Chesapeake Corporation, Cont-Cola, Electric Bond & Share, International Harvester, South Porto Rico Sugar and Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

Federal and state viewpoints respecting regulation of railroads and public utility companies will be discussed by members of the interactic commerce commission and of the various state utility commissions at the various state utility commissions active various state utility commissions active various state utility commissions constitution of Ruilroad and Utilities Commissioners opening next Tuesday at Hot Springs, Ark. The program, which will cover four days, will also include discussions relative to regulation of motor vehicle carriers and the competitive effect of airplanes on the railroad industry.

October railroad statements, which will be making their appearance in volume shortly, are expected to give Wall Street more comfort than the statements covering the last several months, Most of the leading roads, it is expected, will report better figures on net operating income than for September, and not a few are counted on to make a better showing than in October, 1931.

### Miscellaneous Markets.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Cotton goods were ateadier today on a slightly higher price level in gray cloth markets. Wool goods were quiet, most of the trading being in apring lines and overcatings. Rayon yarns are selling for January delivery. Silks and burlaps were firm and quiet.

NEW YORK, Nav. 12.—Crude rubber fu-fures closed quiet: December 3.66@3.51, Jan-uary 3.34, March 3.69, May 3.75@3.79, Smoked ribbed apot closed 3.54.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Metals nominally unchanged. BOSTON. Nov. 12.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Wool sold a little more freely during the past week as top makers took fair quantities of average to short French combins 64s and finer western wools. Occasional sales were closed on aeveral grades of Riesces. Prices were irregular. Some linens were fairly firm at last week's quotations, while others were more, readily available at lower prices. The larger houses, however, were inclined to sealst scattered pressure for lower prices.

### Complete New York Stock Exchange List

16; 16; 16;+ ;

101 Anaconda
10 Anchor Cap (1.20)
2 Archer D M (1)
1 Armour D Dt (7)
3 Arm III A ...
3 Assd D Gds ...
111 Arch T & S F.
2 Atl C Line ...
21 Atl Refin (1)
94 Auburn A (4a) ...
179 Avia Corp 29 Mack Trucks (1) 25 3 Macy RH (2m) 424 2 Magma Cop (†) 9 7 Mallinson 9 3 Macy RH (2m) 423
2 Magma Cop (3) 9
7 Mallinson 22
24 Manh Ry Mod gtd 62
1 Mahn Shirt 62
1 Marnacabo Oil 62
1 Marnacabo Oil 62
1 Marnacabo Oil 62
2 Marnh Reck (1) 9
2 Marmon Mot 12
2 Marsh Field 84
6 Math Alkall (14) 163
3 May Dept St (1) 154
15 McKeesp T (4) 155
15 McKeesp T (8) 10
1 Melell Strs P 1
1 Melv Shoe (1.20) 10
2 Mengel 42
3 Miami Cop 43
3 Miami Cop 44
3 Miami Cop 45
5 Midland Stl 4
5 Midland Stl 5
5 Midland Stl 5 1.00 Bald Loc pf 20½
21 Balt & Ohf 18½
28 Balt & Ohf 18½
28 Balt & Opf 15½
28 Bang & Ar (2) 24
10 Barker pf 10½
8 Barnsdall 5
28 Barnsdall 5
28 Barnsdall 15
29 Barnsdall 15
36 Bet & Co 13½
37 Bordall 15½
38 Barns & Barnsland 10½
39 Barnsland 10½
30 Barnsland 10½
30 Barnsland 10½
31 Barnsland 10½
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37 Barnsland 10½
38 Barnsland 10½
38 Barnsland 10½
39 Barnsland 10½
30 Barns -B-

11 Nash Mot (1) ... 1

13 Nat Bisc (2.80) ... 41

5 Nat Cash R A ... 11

34 Nat Da Pr (2) ... 13

14 Nat Da Pr (2) ... 16

15 Nat Cash R A ... 11

34 Nat Da Pr (2) ... 16

15 Nat Da Pr (2) ... 16

16 Nat Da Pr (2) ... 16

17 Nat Lead (5) ... 65

19 Nat Pow&Lt (1) 15

45 Nat Surety ... 244

45 Nat Surety ... 244

45 Nat Surety ... 16

3 Nat Tea (.80) ... 7

1 Nev Con Cop ... 65

112 N Y Central ... 26

4 N Y Ontew ... 8

112 N Y Central ... 26

4 N Y Ontew ... 9

12 Noranda M (18) ... 18

3 Nortew (8) ... 19

15 Noranda M (18) ... 18

3 Nortew (8) ... 19

10 Noranda M (18) ... 18

3 Nortew (8) ... 19

10 Noranda M (18) ... 18

3 North Am (1951) ... 32

2 North Am pf (3) ... 45

2 North Am pf (3) ... 45

2 North Am pf (3) ... 45 -c-

22 Byers Co ... 184

22 Byers Co ... 184

22 Callahan Z Ld ... |
3 Can D G A (1.20) 124

49 Canad Pac ... 144

1 Cannon Mills (1) 17

1 Cap Adm A ... 7

208 Case J I pt (7) 56

11 Caterpil Tr (4) 94

6 Celanese ... 114

10 Case J I pt (7) 56

11 Caterpil Tr (4) 94

6 Celanese ... 114

10 Celex pt ... 34

2 Cent Ag (14) 17

22 Cerro de Pas 94

85 Ches Corp (2) 17

24 Chi & N W 74

1 Chi & N W 74

1 Chi & N W 74

1 Chi M SP&P 24

11 Chi M SP&P 24

11 Chi M SP&P 14

12 Chi Pneu T pf 9

5 Chi M SP&P 15

1 Chi Pneu T pf 9

5 Chi R I & P 74

1 CRI&P 65 pf 84

20 Chi X N W 16

1 Cora-Cola (8b) 91

3 Colg Paim (1) 144

3 Cold & S 2 pf (4) 84

60 Col & S 0 pf (4) 84

60 Col & S 0 pf (4) 84

3 Col F & I pf 20

53 Colum G&E (11) 15

5 Colum Pict vic 104

20 Com Solv (60) 114

3 Colum Carb (2) 32

8 Comi Credit 6

4 Com I Tr (2) 22

8 Comi Credit 6

5 Colum Solv (60) 14

1 Conv & Sp (6) 83

1 Comy & Sp (6) 83

1 Comy & Sp (6) 83

1 Comy & Sp (6) 93

1 Con Gas (4) 61

1 Con Clas - 10

2 Con Laundries (1) 54

17 Con Gas (1) 7

3 Con Ext. 4

4 1 Ohio Oil (.40) .
1 Oliver Farm .
2 Oliver F pr pt .
1 Oppenh Coil .
12 Otis Elev (112) .
6 Otis Sti .
46 Owens III GI (2) .
8 Pac G&E (2) ... .
9 Pac Lt (3) ... . 8 Pac G&E (2)
9 Pac Lt (3)
10 Pac Mills
11 Pack Utah
12 Pathe Exch
12 Pathe Exch
13 Pathe Exch
14 Pac Mills
15 Pathe Exch
15 Pache Exch
16 Paches Mills
17 Pache Exch
17 Pach Exch
18 Pach C L & C (5)
19 Pach Pach Pach
19 Pach Pach
19 Pac 281 40 81 81 10

## Age PRESS.

| Age | Press |

-E
29 Eastm Kod (3). 564 544 544 4

4 Eaton Mfg 64 64 64 4

4 El & Mus 24 2 2 204

1 El Boat 14 120 204

1 El Pow & Lt 94 9 94 4

1 El Pok 8 pf (6) 25 25 25 5

5 El P&L 96 (7). 284 28 284 14

1 Eng P Sve 11 11 11 11 11

1 Erie 1 pf 84 84 85 84 84 84 44

-F-

des (In 100s) Div. High Low Close

1 P S N J \$5. pt(5) 84 84 84

9 Pullman (3) 22; 22 22;

4 Pure Oil 4 4 4 4

2 Purity Bak (1) 9; 9; 9; 21 Safeway St (5) .

21 St Jos Lead .

1 St Jos Lead .

11 St L San F pr.

10 Scott Paper (1.40) .

2 Seab Air pf .

1 Seab Air pf .

1 Seab Air pf .

2 Seab Oil (40) .

2 Seab Oil .

2 Sears Roeb .

1 Second Nat Iny .

2 Servel Nat Iny .

2 Servel Nat Iny .

3 Servel Nat Iny .

3 Servel Nat Iny .

4 Shattnek FG (1) .

7 Shell Union .

9 Simmons .

10 Shattnek FG (‡).

7 Shell Union

9 Simmons

2 Skelly Oil

1 Skelly Opf ww

20 Sloss S Stf 1

20 Sholes S Stf 1

20 Sloss S Stf 1

20 Std A prww(5)

10 So PRS (40g)

6 Son Cal Ed (2)

12 Std Brds (1.20)

12 Std Brds (1.20)

12 Std Brds (1.20)

12 Std Gree B (2)

2 Std Gree B (2)

34 Std Gree B (2)

34 Std O Cal (2)

9 Std O N J (2b)

2 Stewart Warn

4 Stone A Web

42 Studebaker

50 Studebaker

50 Studebaker

4 Superior Oil

4 Superior Stl

4 Superior Sti

2 Telautograph (1).
59 Tex Corp (1)
32 Tex Corp (1)
32 Tex Corp (1)
32 Tex Fac C & 0.
6 Tex Pac C & 0.
6 Tex P L Tr
37 Thatcher
37 Thatcher
48 Third Ave
6 Thomp J R (1).
2 Thompson Pr
1 Thompson Star
1 Tide Wat As ...
2 Tide Wat As ...
2 Tide Wat As ...
6 Timk R R (1)
40 Transamerics
45 Tri Cont Corp
1 Trico Pr (2) 15 Tri Cont Corp ::

1 Trico Pr (2i) ::

1 Trico Pr (2i) ::

1 Un O Cal (1) :

13 Un Pac (6) :

358 Unit Aircraft :

1 Unit Aircr pf (3) :

1 Unit Bis (2) :

5 Unit Carbon :

30 Unit Cigar ...

83 Unit Corp (.40) :

9 Unit Corp pf (3) :

131 Unit Fruit (2) :

19 Unit G Im pf (5) :

1 Unit G Im pf (5) :

1 Unit G Im pf (5) :

1 Us & Fors & Gypsum (1.60) :

70 US Gypsum (1.60) :

1 Us Lea A ...

4 U S Pipe (2) :

1 U S Rubber ::

3 US Sti pf (7) :

1 Unit Strs pf (3i) :

10 Us A cop :

10 Us A cop :

11 Unit Strs pf (3i) :

10 Us Lea A ...

10 Us Lea A ...

21 Vanadium . . . 15 .80 Vulcan Detin . . . 20 49 Walworth

15 Warner Pict

1 Warner Quin

5 Warren Bros

2 West Dairy B

5 West Mary

50 West Un Tel

121 Westing R

4 M

2 Wheeling Sti

1 White Mot ctt

1 White R M Sp (2)

55 Willys Over

2 Willys Over

2 Willys Over

2 Willys Over

3 Westing R

4 M

1 Wrigley Jr (3)

7 Jell Trk & Y

10 - 31 + 1 + + 21 + 11 

I—Payable in stock,

E—Paid so far this year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid
ince January 1.

TRADE TRENDS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. COCOA—Stocks of cocoa bean in licensed warehouses have fallen slightly to a total of 663,517 bags, the New York Cocoa Exchange reports. DRIED FRUITS-Pacific coast ad-

or the present of the larger packers.

PRIED FRUITS—Pacific coast advices say that most items continue to show a steady price tone. The free tonnage of prunes in the hands of growers is said to have been practically cleaned up and is now in control of the larger packers.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Nov. 12.—Butter—Receipts.

18.466, firm: creamery specials (93 score)

22@224c: extras (92) 214c: extra firsts

(90.01) 204@21c: firsts (88.80) 19@20c:

seconds (36.87) 16@18c; standards (90 cen
tralized carlots) 214c. Eggs. 3.827, firm:
extra firsts, carlots, 81c; refrigerator firsts, carlots 30c; current receipts 26@
29c; refrigerator firsts 234c; refrigerator ex
tras 244c.

Poulty, live, 17 trucks, easier; hens 11@
134c; leghorn hens 9c; colored springs 114c; rock springs 12c; rosters bc; turkeys 10@
18c; ducks 104@11c; geese 10c; leghorn
broilers 10c.

Potatoes, 51, on track 160, total United fixtees shipments 297; firm: supplies moderate; trading moderate; Wisconsin round and whites 66@70c; Michigan russet rurals 65
@67jc; Idaho russets \$1.15@1.20, few fine [quality \$1.25] FILOUR—Trade circles hear that one of the large eastern bakers recently purchased about 825,000 barrels to cover requirements for the season. It is said that the transaction involved winter flour, bought through Kansas City.

Port receipts 37,913: for season 4.161,620. Exports 16,892: for season 4.161,620. Exports 16,892: for season 2.492,808: last season 2.131,123. Port stock, bined shipboard stock at New Order trend, but confidence in price structure seems to be gaining due to the action of refiners in gradually reducing operations to meet the seasonal falling off in consumption.

December showing a net gain for the day of 4 points and March a net gain for the day of 2 points. November 3.72, January 3.77.

MEMPHIS.

whites 65@70c: Michigan russet rurals 65 @ 70c: Michigan russet states of the seasonal falling off in consumption.

\*\*NEW YORK.\*\*

\*\*New York

9.218. very firm and unchanged.
Chesse-Receipts 173,127. steady, unchanged.

Eggs-Receipts 9.939, strong. Mixed colors, standards (cases 45 lbs. net) 32@33ic; rehandled receipts (cases 43 lbs. net) 20@3ic; no grades 26@23ic; apecial packs. including unusual hennery selections sold from store on credit 34@40c; mediums 26@27c; diffuse 26@28c; checks 22c; refugerator, special packs 258c; standards 24i@25c; rehandled receipts 24@24ic; mediums 224@23ic; checks 17i@15c; whites. Pacific count, shell reated or liners, mediums 30@31c; brown unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular, unchanged. Live poultry steady, unchanged. fair to good, slow. \$1@1.25; larger, tougher, or older, mostly 75c@\$1.
Onlons—Florida, green, per dozen bunches, few mostly 40@\$0c.
Oranges—Florida, bushel, various varieties, medium size, ordinary to best, mostly 90c.
@\$1.25.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. January .. 6.51 6.60 · 6.48 6.71 6.57 March .... 6.60 May ..... 6.71

July ..... 6.81 6.90 6.78 6.78 October ... 6.95 7.05 6.92 6.92 6.81 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 18 points down at 6.58. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. January .. 6.48 6.60 March ... 6.59 6.70 6.39 6.51 6.53 6.62 July .... 6.79 6.90 6.77 6.77 October ... 6.94 7.04 6.92 6.92 6.79 6.60 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—Spot cotton closed steady, 3 points up; sales, 4,698; low middling 5.93; middling 6.43; scool middling 6.83; receipts 4,746; stock 998,510. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton close steady, 20 points down at 6.45.
Receipts, 560; shipments, 70 stocks, 137,709.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-(A)-Cotton reacted today under week-end realizing and southern selling. December dropped to 6.41 in the late trading or 16 points net lower and closed at that figure. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 15 to 18 points. The opening was 11 to 14 points

lower in response to easy Liverpool cables and southern selling. There was also considerable realizing following the advance of about \$3 a bale from the low price of last Wednesday to Friday's high. Offerings were readily absorbed, however, and after the NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Today's session provided indications that the recovery which initial decline to 6.71 for May prices initial decline to 6.71 for May prices turned steadier. All but three of the four points of the losses were recovered during the middle of the morning, but demand slackened on the rallies of 9 or 10 points from the lowest and the market later weakened under continued realizing, and more active southern selling. May, which had worked up to 6.81 on the midmorning advance, broke to 6.68 and closing prices were the lowest of the day on all positions. has been in progress during the past three day on all positions.

Reports of an increased inquiry for

day on all positions.

Reports of an increased inquiry for cotton goods, combined with encouraging week-end reviews of general business conditions, the firmness of grain and the steadiness of stocks after an early decline, probably promoted the mid-morning rallies in cotton, but reactionary sentiment was more or less in evidence and doubtless had a tendency to check buying on the bulges.

Liverpool cables said trade calling had been supplied by hedging and liquidation in the market influenced by the advance in sterling, but reported an improved cloth demand from India. The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 177,000 bales against 204,000 last year and 195,000 two years ago. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The market has feld atrong today but it has not been so active, with the probabilities that the sales the two hours. Everyone is relieved that the selection is over and the feeling of optimized the selection is over and the feeling of optimized the two hours. Everyone is relieved that the selection is over and the feeling of optimized the selection is over and the feeling of optimized the selection is over and the feeling of optimized the selection is over and the feeling of optimized the selection is over and the feeling of optimized the selection is over and the feeling of optimized the selection is over and the feeling of optimized the selection is over and the feeling of optimized the selection is over and the feeling of optimized the selection is over and most conservative element in the democratic party which he can afford to do, as the majorities are so great in both house and most conservative he indicates the trade is willing to buy constant of the selection is over and the selection and selected the optimized the selection is over and the selection and selection is over and the selection is over and the selection in the selection is over and the selection and selection is over at the open-decine abroad it would have been at least vious closing levels. This strength clearly intended in the open-decine abroad it would have been at least vious closing levels. This strength clearly intended in the open-decine abroad it was a head the open-decine

the advance in sterling, but reported an improved cloth demand from India. The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at 17,000 hales against 204,000 last pear and 195,000 two years ago.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS

ADVANCE 2 TO 7 POINTS

Oction was fairly active today despite the short Saturday session. The price trend was erratic, a sharp upturn in readjustment with yesterday's advance in New York while the market here was closed being practically erased in the second hour on profit-taking by recent buyers. The close was barely steady at net gains for the day of 2 was penny points worse than due on high-

to 7 points.

The opening was steady, although Liverpool cables came in about 6 penny points worse than due on higher sterling. Private cables said there was general liquidation on the advance in sterling and also some believed. er sterling. Private cables said there was general liquidation on the advance in sterling and also some hedge selling. Manchester cabled there was an improved cloth demand from India and Australia. First trades here showed gains of 8 to 10 points and the market continued to advance during the first hour mainly on readjustment with the advance of yesterday in New York until December traded up to 6.54 and March to 6.70, or 19 to 20 points above the previous close.

or 19 to 20 points above the previous Lose.

During the second hour prices gradually eased off on realizing, and hear the end December had declined to 6.37 and March to 6.53, or 17 points down from the earlier highs. The close was at or near the bottom, 5 clay of 4 points and March a net gain of 2 points.

36700 United Aircraft
23300 US Steel
21900 International Harvester
20700 General Motors
20600 J I Case
19300 Montgomer: Ward
18500 American T & T
17300 Aviation Corporation
15600 Chrysler
13800 Radio Corporation

Cotton Advances in Past Week



NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Cotton prices, after holding relatively steady for about two weeks, moved up sharply last week. Active contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange at the close of business on Friday showed net gains for the week of 43 to 46 against 6.14 the week previous, January at 6.64 against 6.20, March at 6.73 against 6.30, May at 6.85 against 6.40, July at 6.93 against 6.50, and October at 7.10 against 6.64. Reports of the latter part of the week. Exchange service indicate that conditional control of the market was particularly impressive because of the interpolation of American cotton is runage by the government during same as in the same week last year about half a million bales above that

Brokers' Views

Stock Letters.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER.

COURTS & CO.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

ATLANTA.

NEW ORLEANS.

Market Leaders NEW YORK. Nov. 12.—Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today:

Cotton Letters.

the stage on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

In a single respect beer won. Its chief representative grain, barley, made a spectacular new price jump of 4 1-2 cents, an upturn of 8 1-2 cents in two days' dealings. Bread, however, as symbolized by wheat, scored general victory with greatly enlarged volume of trading and a maximum rise of 2 1-2 cents. Corn, a source of material for beer, ran close second to wheat in extent of increased business and scored almost 2 cents advance.

Especially stimulating to the wheat market was announcement of the biggest flour sale ever consummated in the United States, \$25,000 barrels of hard winter short patent flour purchased at Kansas City for the United States, \$25,000 barrels of hard winter short patent flour purchased at Kansas City for eastern baking interests.

After the liveliest trading seen in many weeks, all grains closed unsettled at a moderate reaction from the day's top point, wheat 1 3-4 to 2 cents above Thursday's finish. corn 5-8 to 1 up, oats 3-8 to 1-2 advance and provisions showing a rise of 5 to its newest gain.

Activity of trading in the corn 5-15 to 1 cents of 1 ce

its newest gain.

Activity of trading in the corn pit expanded even more relatively than in wheat. Oats followed the upturns of other grains.

Provisions advanced with cereals, despite setbacks in hog values, FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The market eased in one losses of 13 to 15 points in early points of the losses of trading, today, railied to within a few points of the previous close but made now low in the previous close but made now were the losses of the day and 15 to 18. We were the lowest of the day and 15 to 18. Pool was 16 to 17 American points lower than due as result of general liquidation and hedging prompted by a sharp rally in sterling. The south, spot houses, New sellers on and immediately after the real. There was sufficient demand, however, from domestic spinners, commission houses, Wall Street, local professions and the continent to absorb offerings and impart decidedly better tone to the market.

WIDE GAINS MADE

BY WHEAT, BARLEY

.27 ± .32 ± .34 ±

.164 .19 .161 .181 .191

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-(A)-Bread

Low .442 .50 .514 Close .451 .504 .511

.26± .31± .33±

.341

WHEAT-Open

Dec. ..... 164 May ..... 184 July ..... 194 RYE

4.00

Jan. 4.17 4.25 4.17 May 4.37 4.25 4.17

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Nov. 12.—Wheat. No. 2 red
47† (restricted billing); No. 2 hard 49.
Now over, No. 4 mixed 26; No. 2 yellow
26; G27; No. 2 white 28; old corn, No. 1
yellow 29; No. 2 white 28; old corn, No. 1
yellow 29; No. 2 white 28; old corn, No. 1
yellow 29; No. 2 white 28; deep 10
nats, No. 2 white 17½; No. 3 white 16½.
Rye no sales.
Timothy seed 2.25 G2.50 per hundred-weight.
Clover med 6.00 G9.00 per hundredweight.
Lard 5.25; bellies 4.50.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—Cash: Wheat, No.

2 red 60. Corn, No. 2 yellow 28; No. 2 white 27. Oats none. Olose: Wheat, December 46; May 80; July 51; Corn, December 26; May 31;

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Rye firm; No. 2 western 42\$ f.o.b. New York and 48\$ c.i.f. New York domestic to earlier. Barley quiet; No. 2. 43\$ c.i.f. New York tower, spot firm; No. 1 dark northern spring c.i.f. New York 74; No. 1 dark northern spring c.i.f. New York 74; No. 1 Manitoba f.o.b. New York 60\$. Yellow c.i.f. New York 48\$; No. 3 yellow do. 42\$. Oata, spot steady; No. 2 white 27@27\$. Lard firm; middle west 5.60@5.75. Other articles unchanged.

Investment Trusts NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Investmen curities. (Over-the-counter market

Am Fdrs 6% pf

Am Fdrs 7% pf

12

Am Ins Stocks

13

Assoc Stanc Oll

Bancamer Blair

Bankers Nat Inv

Bullock Fund

Central Nat Corp 17

Central Sea Gorper National Nation

2.00 2.10

34

31

During the second hour prices of the free reading and search of the read December had deelind of the end to the end of the

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Nov. 12.—The British pound a sterling continued as the leader of the foreign exchange market today, recording a further recevery of 1 5-16 cents at \$3.32; for cables.

The strength of the pound was attributed principally to short covering by traders who were waiting for Washington's action on England's request for a postponement or readjustment of war debt charges due next mooth.

While the French also petitioned for revision, france sagged slightly, other European currencies with the exception of German marks and the Scandinavians also eased. Canadian dollars steadied and the Japanese yen recovered moderately.

Great Britain demand 3.32; cables 3.32; 60-day bills 3.31; France demand 3.11; cables 5.12.

Demands: Belgium 13.87; Germany 23.77; Holland 40.14; Norway 16.95; Sweden 17.24; Bennis 3.17; Fortugal 3.05; Greece (x) .58; Poland (x) 11.17; Csechoslovakia (x) 2.96; Jugoslavia (x) 1.59; Anstria (x) 1.394; Suntreal Sp.23; Mexico City (silver peac) 38.40.

LONDON.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK North and Middle Atlantic States-

North and Middle Atlantic States—
Fair and cold Monday, rising temperature Tuesday with rain Tuesday or Wednesday, except snow or rain in northern New York and northern New England. Generally fair and colder weather by Thursday, rising temperature Friday and Saturday with rain in middle Atlantic and rain or snow in north Atlantic states about Saturday.

South Atlantic States—Some peaks.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—Cottonseed oil was firmer and prices showed slight gains on good consumption totals for October. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 3.60@3.70, up 5 points, and prime crude closed at 2.874@3.124e. Futures closed firm. November 3.69. December 3.72, January 3.77, March 3.92, May 4.00.

1.40.
(x) Nominal.
Bar silver steadler, i higher at 27i. LONDON. Nov. 12.—Money I. Discount rates.—Short bills i; three-month bills 13-16 to i per cent.

Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 13id.

Trusteed Am Bk A
Twentieth Cent Fixed Tr
Twentieth Cent Fixed Tr
Twentieth Cent Fixed Tr
B
Two Year Trust Sh
United Fixed Shra
United Fixed Shra
United Bank Tr
U S & Brit Int Ltd A
U S & Brit Int Ltd A
U S & Brit Int Ltd B
U S & Brit Int S B
U S Elec Ltd Pow B
U S Elec Ltd Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Treasury receipts for November 10 were \$2,881,296.80: expenditures \$11.552,521.26; balance \$685...225,128.38 Constons duties for 10 days of November were \$5,852,102.81.

### **IRREGULAR GAINS** SHOWN IN BONDS

Daily Bond Averages. Inds. 64.1 63.9 62.7 63.8 71.1 89.9 91.3 71.3 53.2 90.4 62.3 94.9 83.3 RRs, 64.7 64.2 65.1 84.9 103.9 103.3 78.0 47.4 105.7 62.3 109.8 97.3 Saturday Pret. day Week ago Month ago Year ago 2 yrs. ago 3 yrs. ago High, 1932 Low. 1932 High, 1931 High, 1930 Low, 1930

BY VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-(P)-The bond market moved irregularly higher today, although the trading enthusiasm of yesterday was absent in most cate gories and some profit-taking shaded the gains in a number of instances.

Sales totaled \$4,414,000, par value, still somewhat under the normal aggregate for a Saturday session. The average for 60 domestic corporate bonds showed a gain of two-tenths of m point at 70.3, which compares with m low for the year of 57.5 and a high

The freight car loading report for the week ended November 5 disclosed a decrease of a little more than seasonal proportions. The carriers, how-ever, apparently paid little attention

ever, apparently paid little attention to this development.

There were some wide swings in a few rarely traded issues. For instance, New York, Susquehanna & Western second 4 1-2s of 1937 jumped 29 points on the sale of two bonds, while Southern Railway Consolidated 5s of 1994, registered, dropped 17 points on the same minimum turnover. The heaviest trading of the day was in Studebaker 6s of 1942, 160 bonds changing hands at an advance of 1 1-s points, closing at 51 1-4, a new high for the year. Transactions involving fewer than 10 bonds, however, were in the majority.

Canadian railway loans made the best showing of the carriers with gains of 1 to 3 points. Quiet strength was displayed by some issues of Denver & Rio Grande. Erie, Nickel Plate, Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific.

The utilities and industrials were

Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific.

The utilities and industrials were rather mixed. International Telephones sagged, while loans of Consolidated Gas, Laclede Gas, New Orleans Power, San Antonio Power, Philadelphia Electric and Portland General Electric firmed. Richfield Oil liens eased, but bonds of Shell Union, Texas Corporation and Sinclair improved. Australian obligations rallied moderately, as did bonds of Great Britain, Canada, Brazil, Germany and Japan. United States government obligations were uncertain pending action on the were uncertain pending action on the request of England and France for a postponement or readjustment of war debt charges due America.

### FILM FIRM REPORTS LOSS OF \$11,224,550

NEW YORK. Nov. 12.—(49)—Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., today reported for its fiscal year ended August 27, last, a net loss after all charges of \$11.224,550, which compares with a loss of \$7,918,605 in the previous year.

Net loss from operations before amortization and depreciation of properties and before allowing for the profit arising from the retirement of funded indebtedness was \$4,794,508.

During the year the company changed its former method of amortizing film inventories with the result that write-offs are now sharper in the earlier stages of a film's showing than they were formerly. Under the revised rate 5 1-2 per cent of a film's cost is written off 13 weeks after release and 73 per cent within 26 weeks after release. The former scale was 42 1-2 and 65 3-4 per cent for the same periods, respectively.

The company's balance sheet disclosed total current assets of \$14,904, 263, of which \$9,442,645 consisted of inventories, against current liabilities of \$12,906,591.

inventories, against current liabilities of \$12,906,591.

### Southern Mill Stocks

R. S. Dickson & Co.  Charlotte, N. C.—New York (  Charlotte, N. C.—New York (  21  American Yaru & Processing Co. 20  Anderson Cotton Mills 35  Belton Cotton Mills 76 pfd 31  Ribb Mfg Co 62  Brandon Corporation 78" 3  Brandon Corporation 78" 3  Brandon Corporation 78 pfd 57  Calheun Mills Co (par \$23) 3  Brandon Corporation 78 pfd 42  Chessee Mills Co (par \$23) 3  Hadwick Hoskins Co (par \$23) 3  Hadwick Hoskins Co (par \$23) 3  Chiquela Mfg Co 676 pfd 55  Clifton Mfg Co 676 pfd 55  Clifton Mfg Co (Ga.) 37  Converse D E Co	Asi 865 355 366 700 188 805 846 260 488 805 125 26 100 65 700
Acme Spinning Co. 21 American Yaru & Processing Co. 20 American Yaru & Processing Co. 20 American Yaru & Processing Co. 20 American Yaru & Processing Co. 75° pfd 35 Anderson Cotton Mills 32 Belton Cotton Mills 76° pfd 31 Ribb Mg Co. 62 Brandon Corporation "A" 12 Reandon Corporation "A" 12 Reandon Corporation "B" 3 Reandon Mills Co (Ga.) 37 Converse D E Co. 30 Cowpens Mills Converse D E Co. 30 Cowpens Mills Converse D E Co. 30 Darlington Mfg Co. 18 Darlington Mfg Co. 18 Darlington Mfg Co. 18 Darlington Mills 55 Durham Hosiery 676 pfd 15 Eagle Yearn Mills 20 Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.) 27 Early Mfg Co. 30 Geffiney Mfg Co. 60 Geffiney Mfg Co.	Asi 865 355 366 700 188 805 846 260 488 805 125 26 100 65 700
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Easle & Phoenix (Ga.) Easley Cotton Mills 7% pfd. Efird Mfg Co Erwin Cotton Mills Co 6% pfd. 88 Flint Mfg Co Flint Mfg Co Flint Mfg Co Flint Mfg Co Florence Mills Florence Mills Geffney Mfg Co Glenwood Cotton Mills Golwek Mills	26
Effrei Miffg Co 27 Erwin Cotton Mills Co 6% ptd. 88 Flint Mfg Co 7% ptd. Flint Mfg Co 7% ptd. Florence Mills 7% ptd. 50 Geffney Mfg Co 7% ptd. 50 Geffney Mfg Co 60 Glenwood Cotton Mills 50 Glenwood Cotton Mills 50	40
Erwin Cotton Mills Co 6% ptd. 88 Flint Mfg Co Flint Mfg Co Flint Mfg Co 7% ptd. Florence Mills Florence Mills 7% ptd. 50 Geffuey Mfg Co Glenwed Cotton Mills Goldek Mills	34
Flint Mfg Co 7% pfd	93
Florence Mills 7% pfd 50 Gaffney Mfg Co Glenwood Cotton Mills 50 Gluck Mills 700	51
Glenwood Cotton Mills 50 Gluck Mills	65
Gluck Mills 20	60
Cocantt Mills	36
Gossett Mills 17 Gray Mfg Co Hamrick Mills Hanes P H Knitting Co Hanes P - H Knitting Co 75 pfd. Heurietta Mills 7cs. nfd	20
Hanes P H Knitting Co	30
Hanes P. H Knitting Co 75 pfd	70
liunter Mfg Com Co 76 pfd	25 15
Invertal Yarn Mills Industrial Cotton Mills Co pfd. 28 Judson Mills 7% pfd "A" Judson Mills 7% nfd "B" Laurens Cotton Mills Limest me Mills Limest Mills Limest Mills 19	30
Judson Mills 7% pfd "A"	50
Laurens Cotton Mills	35
Limest me Mills	30
Jacke Cotton Mills Co	40
Majestic Mfg Co	80
Monarch Mills (S. C.)	43
Vational Vana Mills	12
Nawherry Cotton Mille	33
Orr Cotton Mills 15	25
	20
Parelet Mfg Co 75 pfd 29 Perfection Spinning Co 20	32
reducint Mix Co 60	66
Ranle Mfg Co	16
Ranlo Mfg Co 76 pfd	70
River. & Dan River Litte 6% pf 50	60
Rosemary Mfg Co pfd 71% 20	32
Rowan Cotton Mills Co 40	50
Sibler Mfg Co (Ga) 15	25 17
outhern Franklin Process outhern Franklin Process 7\$ pf. 85 partan Mills	12 90
partan Mills	80
towe Spinning Co	29
Inion-Ruffalo Mills 1st pff 7%. 28 Inion-Ruffalo Mills 2d pfd 5%. 12	30
leter-Monoghan Co ntd 7% 90	43
Vare Shoals Mfg Co	50
Viscessett Mills Co	20
terling Spinning Co. 21 towe Spinning Co. 19 nlon-Ruffalo Mills 1st pft 7%, 28 nlon-Ruffalo Mills 2d pft 5%, 12 leter-Monoghan Co. 38 leter-Monoghan Co. 56 Vare Shoals Mfg Co. 7% Vare Shoals Mfg Co. 7% Vare Shoals Mfg Co. 104 Coodside Cotton Mills 78 pfd. 38 Coodside Cotton Mills 78 pfd. 38	6
overside Corton arins	- 1

### s on New York Stock Exchange

Pard Darlin	N	V.I	C.
Bond Dealin			
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Following are day's nigh, low and closing prices of bor on the New York Stock Exchange and total sales of each bond:	to- Sales (In \$1,000).  als 11 NY Steam 5s '51 .  the 15 NY Tel gen 44s '28  1 NY Tesp Rock 6s '4  8 NYW&Best 4js '46  9 Nor Am Co 5s '61  10 Nor Am Ed 5js '63  5 Nor Am Ed 5js '63  10 Nor Pac gr Hen 4s '29  10 Nor Pac gr Hen 4s '29  20 Nor Pac gr Hen 4s '29	High Low 101‡ 101 108‡ 108	Close.
otal sales of each bond: (U. S. government bonds in dollars a hirty-acconds.) U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. ales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Cio	and 8 NYW&Bost 43s '48 3 Norf&W con 4s '96 9 Nor Am Co 5s '61	50 49 941 94 86 85	\$ 50 \$ 943 \$ 88
7 L 3 3 32-47 101.15 101.14 101. L 1st 4 3 32-47 102.3 102.1 102.	15 5 Nor Am Ed 5s '69 C 2 10 Nor Pac 41s 2047 A 4 29 Nor Pac pr Hen 4s	3 81 81 3 65 64 97 82 82	\$ 85 \$ 81\$ \$ 64\$ 82\$
Tre 41s '47-52 107.10 107.7 107. Tre 4s '44-54 103.30 108.28 103.	10 5 Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	60 60 B 1041 1041 A 1011 101	60 1 1041 1 101 j
Tre 34s '40-43 June 101. 101, 101, Tre 34s '48-47 100.22 100.20 100. Tre 34s '41-43 Mar 100.31 100.31 100.	0.	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	23
Tre 848 '46-49 97.24 97.18 97. Tre 38 '51-55 96.6 96.3 96. Tre 38 reg '51-55. 95.29 95.29 95.	29 1 Owens Ill G 5s '39	'61 82 82 301 301 981 98	82 . 1 301
CORPORATION BONDS.  -A- es (In \$1,000). High.Low.Clos Alleghany 5s '44 28 28 24 Alleghany 5s '49 224 214 22			103
Allaghany & 186 17 101 11	2 Penn Dix 6s '41 A 1 Penn O&D 41s '77	25 24 41 41 78 78	413
Am Beet Sug 6s '35 32 32 32 Am Ice 5s '53 70 70 70 70	5 Pen RR 58 '64	81 81	991 811 791
Am T&T 51a '42 107 107 107	1 Pen RR gen 41s '65 1 Pen RR 41s '70 D 2 Pen RR 42 '48	99 99 81± 81± 65± 65± 94± 94	99 811 651 941
Am T&T 5s '60 1081 103 103	2 Peo GL&CofChi 5s '4 5 Phila Co 5s '67 3 Phil El 4s '71	7 108 103 84 84 95‡ 95	103 84 954
Am T&T 4s '36 102 102 102 Am WWAEL 6s '75 70 70 70	2 Ph & R C & I 6s '49 2 Ph & R C & I 5s '49 4 Phillips Pet 5 is '39 1 Pillsbury Fl M & '49	73 62 62 75 72 43 99 99	62 75
Arm Del 54s '43 75 75 75	1 Portland G El 5s '35 6 Portl Gen E 41s '60 7 Postal T&C 5s '53	911 911 571 57	99 911 57 331
Armstrong os 40 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	4.P 8 E & G 4 s '67 . 5 P 8 G & E 4a '71	33 65 65 102 101‡ 95‡ 95‡ 72‡ 72‡	65 102 95‡
-B-	2 Rem Arms af 6s '37 . 7 Rep I & 8 51s '53	A 70 69 45‡ 45	70
18.0 -4- V- 18Y 4Y 4Y 4Y	2 Rep I & St sf 5s '4 7 Richfield O 6s '44 . 20 Rich Term 5s	0 75	451 751 35 95
%0 fig 58 95 45 45 45 46 45; 46 45; 46 45; 46 45; 46 45; 46 45 87 45 46 45 87 45 46 45 87 45 46 45 87 46 45 87 46 45 87 46 45 87 46 45 87 46 45 87 46 45 87 46 45 87 46 87 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47			333
en Ind In 6s '46 84‡ 84‡ 84‡ th Steel rfg 5s '42. 90 90 90 th Stl pm 5s '36 95 '95 95 ston&Me 5s '67 66‡ 66 66‡	6 St Jos L Co 51s '41	7 85‡ 85‡ 90j 90j '33 50 49j	851 901 491
dyn Ed 5s '52 E 1054 1054 1054 dyn M Tr 6s '68 864 864 864 dGenEl 44s '81 B 102 102 102	7 St LSF 4s '50 A 1 St LSW Term 5s '52	10 9 1 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	9; 12 37 87;
if CR&No 5s '34 59\$ 59\$ 59\$ shTBldg 5s '60 71 71 71	2 Sea Al. rfg 4s '59 14 Shell Un 5s '47 25 Shell Un 5s '49 ww 7 Sinc C O cel 7s '27	80 ± 79 ± 83 ± 82 ± 97 96 ±	21 80 831 961
-C- anNatRy 44s '51 88 874 88 anNatRy 44s '56 874 874 874	14 Shell Un 58 '47 25 Shell Un 58 '49 ww 7 Sinc C O col 7a '37 2 Sinc C O 64s '28 3 Sinc Cr O 54s '38 5 Skelly O 54s '38 14 Smith 64s '33 2 So Bell T&T 5s '41 5 Sou P cvt 5s '34	941 94 1021 102	94 ± 1 102 ± 1
anNatRy 4js '57 871 871 871 anNatRy 4js '68 871 871 871 871 anNatRy 4js '55 891 891 891 891 anNatRy 58 '69 July 931 931 931	4 Sou P 41a '68	100 100 1 105 105 1 78 78	100 1 2 103 1 1 78 1
an Nor 7s '40 1084 1024 1 an Nor deb 64s '46 106 106 106 an Pac 5s '54 84 84 84	16 So Pac 41s '69 ww 11 So P 41s Ore Ln '77	50½ 50 51 49¾ 66 65¼	50 51 68 3
an Pac deb 4s per 694 694 694	1 So Ry gen 6s '56 1 So Ry gen 6s '56 1 So Ry con 5s '94 24 So Ry gen 4s '56	35 35 33 33 64 64 64 27 25 25	35   1 33 64   25
en Pac 5s '60 57 561 561 en Pac 1st gtd 4s '49 811 811 811 en RR of NJ 5s '87. 931 931 932	4 So Ry 648 '56 1 So Ry gen 68 '56 1 So Ry gen 68 '94 24 So Ry gen 48 '56 13 St O NJ 60 58 '46 21 St O N Y 448 '51 109 Studebaker 68 '42	104 104 1 96 96 51 49	961 511
nesap Corp 5s '47 67½ 67½ 67½ 67½ 67½ 67½ 67½ 60 60 5s '39 104 104 104 60 rfg 4½s '95 B 84½ 84½ 84½ 11 & Alton 3s '49 44 44	2 Tenn Cen 6s '47	34 34	34 99
B&Q rfg 5s '71 A 87 87 87 87 hi & E Ill 5s '51 18 17 17 hi&Erie 1st 5s '82 90; 90; 90;	9 TRRAStL 1st 4is '39. 34 Tex Corp 5s cvt '44 34 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	98 98 97‡ 97 92 91‡ 88 88	98 971 92 88
hIGL&Ck 1st 5s '37 . 104; 104 ·104 hI Gt West 4s '59 43 42; 43 M&StP gen 4;s '89 C 53; 53; 53; M&StP gen 4;s '89 E 56 56 56	3 Ten E P rfg 6s '47 A 1 TRRA St I. con 5s'44 9 TRRAStI lst 4js '39 34 Tex Corp 5s cst '44. 34 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000 3 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C. 19 Third A adj 5s '60 12 Tob Pr N J 6js 2022. 5 Trumbull Sti 6s '40	48 48 22 22 951 951	48 22 95‡ 6
M&StPPac 5s '75 26 25 25 MStP&Pac adj 5s 2000 81 81 81 hi&NW rfg 5s 2037 . 251 241 241	15 Un E L&P 5s '57 1 Un E L&P rf 5s '22	1014 1001 10	56 6 10 011 6
hi&NW gen 5s '87 55 55 55 hi&NW cv 4is '49 19 18i 18i hi&NW 4is 2037 23 23 23 Ri&P 4is '52 A 33i 33i	-U- 15 Un R L&P 5a '51' 1 Un E L&P 75 5a' 3 Un El Chl 5a '45' 6 Un Pa 1st 4a' 17 15 Un Pac rfg 4a 2008 14 Unit Drg Del 5a '53' 15 U S Rub 5a '47' 6 Utah Pow & L 5a '44' 4 Util Pow&L 5a '59 wm 15 Util Pow&L 5a '59 wm	. 17 17 . 971 97 1	011 17 971 2 84 1
KIAP 41s         '52 A         334         33         33           KIAP cvt 44s         '80         211         204         21           KIAP gen 4s         '88         62         625         625         625         625         625         625         625         625         625         625         625         62         625         625         62         625         625         62         625         62	15 U S Rub 5s '47 6 Utah Pow & L 5s '44 4 Util Pow&L 51s '44.	. 53 524 1 . 48 474 4 . 70 694	521 471 471 40 20 20
iUnSta 64s '63 C 111 111 111 iUnSta 64s '63 B 1034 1034 1035 iUnSta 5s '44 1004 100 1001 iUnSta 44s '63 A 974 974 974	15 Util Pow&L 5s '59 ww 3 Vanadium 5s '41	82 82 8	32j 1 2
lids Co 5s '43 27t 27 27 lie Cop 5s '47 29 38t 39 in G & E 4s '68 95t 95 95t	3 Vanadium 5s '41		52 011 4 5
&SL 58 '63 D 53 524 53	1 Wabash RR 1st 5s '39 .	. 63 63 6	83

30 Chesap Corp 5s '47

5 Cátohio con 5s '33 1

1 Cáto ríz 4js '95 B

5 Chi & Atton 3s '49

1 Chi de Fill 5s '51

1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51

2 Chi & E Ill 5s '51

1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51

1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51

2 Chi & E Ill 5s '51

1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51

2 Chi & E Ill 5s '51

2 Chi & E Ill 5s '51

3 Chi & E Ill 5s '51

3 Chi & E Ill 5s '51

1 Chi & E Ill 5s '51

2 Chi & E Ill 5s '51

3 Cock & So '15 '43

1 Chi & So '15 '43

1 Chi & So '15 '43

2 Chi & So '15 '43

1 Col & So '15 '43 '50

3 Cock & So '15 '43 '50

1 Com Inv Tr 5!s '49

1 Com Inv Tr 5!s '49

1 Com O N Y 5!s '57

1 Con G N Y 5!s '57

1 Con G N Y 5!s '57

1 Con C N Y 5!s '57

1 Col & E Ill 5s '50

1 Consum G C Ill 5s '36

3 Cown C & S 6s '47

1 Col & H rig 4s '43

1 Del & H rig 4s '43 

1 Wabash RR 1st 5s '39
1 Walworth 6s '49
2 Warner Bros P 6s '39
2 Warner Quini 6s '30
1 Warn Sug 7s '41
1 Warren Bros cv 6s '41
9 Western El 5s '44
10 West Pac 1st 5s '46
2 West Pac 1st 5s '46
2 West Pen Pow 5s '56 C.
56 Western Union 6s '36
10 Western Union 6s '36
10 Western Union 6s '36
12 Whatlake Erie 4is '66
1 Winston-Salem 4s '60
1 Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41
9 Wis Cen gen 4s '49 7 Yngstwn S&T 5a '78.. 674 3 Yngstwn S&T 5s '70 B 67 66 Erie rf&imp 5s '67 .. 31; 30; 31; 33 Erie rf&imp 5s '75 .. 31; 30; 31; 14 Erie gen lien 4s' 96 .. 45; 45 45

3 Gulf M&N 5s '50 C .	. 281	281	281
—н—			
9 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A.	. 41	41	41
6 Hum O&R 5s '37	. 1024	1021	1021
-I-			
4 Ill B Tel 5s '56	. 52	514	214
9 Ill Cen 64a '36			68
2 Ill Cen 418 '66			
6 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55		55	
1 Ill Cen col tr 49 '53.			
13 IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s '63A	454	45	45
2 Ill Stl deb 44s '40 .	. 101	101	101
1 Inland St 44s '81 B	. 80±	801	801
2 Int Cement 5s '48	. 64	64	64
1 Int G Nor 1st 6s '52	224	1343 2	223
1 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 C.	. 19	18	18
15 Int H El 6s '44	451	45	45
5 Int Paper rfg 6s '55 A	191	19	191
1 Int Pap cvt 5s '47 A		471	471
19 Int T&T cvt 418 '39		44	441
17 Int T&T deh 4ja '52		394	394
25 Int T&T deb 5s '55	411	401	41
-K-			
1 K C P&L 41s '37	1021	1021	1021
7 K C P&L 44s '61	192	102	102
11 K C Term 1st 4s '60	884	884	881
5 Kresge Found 6s '36	68	66	66

Jas Gas 5 is '53 ...

14 Lac Gas 1st 5s '34 ...

3 Lehl Val Coal 5s '33 ...

1 Lehigh Val 5s 2003 ...

2 Leh Val con 4 is 2003 ...

3 Leh Val con 4 is 2003 ...

1 Loew's Inc 6s '41 ...

3 Long Isl rfg 4s '49 ...

6 Louisiana & Ark 5s '69 ...

1 LouiseN unified 4s '40 ...

FOREIGN BONDS.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

warmer.
Arkansas—Fair, warmer Sunday;
Monday increasing cloudiness, warmer in east and south portious.
Oklahoma—Fair, warmer Sunday;
Monday partly cloudy, colder in northwest portion.
East Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer
Sunday and Monday.

### Bank Clearings

6 Norway 5a '63 ... 80i 80j -0 - 0 - 2 Orient Dev Ltd 6s '53 ... 82 ...

North Carolina—Fair and conjusted cold Sunday; Monday fair Saturday ...... \$ 5,700,000.00 Same day last year ..... 7,800,000.00 Same day last year ..... 7,800,000.00 Decrease ..... \$ 2,100,000.00 warmer. Tennessee—Fair with slowly rising emperature Sunday; Monday fair and Same day last week. \$ 4,100,000.00 Same day 1930 ... 8,463,867.88 Same day 1929 ... 12,153,247.62 Entractions of the sunday fair and same day 1929 ... 12,153,247.62 emperature Sunday; Monday fair nd warmer.

Louisiana—Fair, rising temperature in north and west portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer.

Mississippi, Alabama—Fair, slowly ising temperature Sunday; Monday aartly cloudy, warmer.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Fair, slowly ising temperature in west portion

Same day 1929 ... 12,153,247.62

For week ... 21,500,000.00

Same week last year 33,100,000.00

Percease ... \$11,600,000.00

Previous week ... 25,600,000.00

Same week 1930 ... 42,362,976.33

rising temperature in west portion Same week 1930 . . 42,362,976.33 Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, Same week 1929 . . 61,140,037.97

East Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday and Monday.

COTTON SEED CRUSHED CRUSH

SHOWS SLIGHT GAIN

Exigencies and necessities of masculine life in this Amazonian age, Puthanam feels, are forcing more and more men to stay at home in the kitchen while their wives go out to win fame and fortune pursuing their careers.

He and a few other bridegrooms of famous ladies have formed the 99 to club—"organized to establish a machinery for masculine self-protection since their very active wives spend most of their time in a 'flying bounds, compared with 1,201,029 tons a year ago, and cotton seed on hand at mills october 31 totaled 1.214,157

Cotton seed products manufactured during the period and on hand October 31 were:

Cotton seed produced 437,686,860

pounds, compared with 424,586,236, and on hand 133,874,554 pounds, compared with 284,620,232, and on hand 581,582,720 pounds, compared with 284,620,232, and on hand 581,582,720 pounds, compared with 1,38,788.

LIBELLING IS CHARGED TO FLORIDA PUBLISHER

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 12.—(P)—J. M. and Wendler, publisher of several weekly the papers in Dade county, was arrested this afternoon on charges of crim-papers with \$25,081 and on hand \$25,081 and on hand \$25,081 and on hand \$25,081 and on hand \$28,588 tons, compared with \$25,081 and on hand \$25,081 and on hand \$28,588 tons, compared with \$28,081 and on hand \$28,788 tons, c

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- (A)-The curb market closed the week with a session in which profit-taking was easily absorbed, and prices, on the average, were virtually unchanged. Transfers totaled 120,000 shares

1	5 Italy 7s '51 9		98	
1	1 Japan 54s '65 5 4 Jugoslav Bank 7s '57 2			ATLANTA.  Live stock quotations below are furnished daily by the White Provision Company, corner of Howell Mill road and Fourteenth
3	-K- 1 Karstadt 6s '43 2 3 Kreug & T 5s '59 1 3 Kreug & T 5s '59 ctfs 1	9 29 8 8 14 8 4 13 8	151	street:   HOG MARKET.
1	8 Lombard El 7s '52 7	81 781 71 371	78}	Corn fed hogs, No. 3
1	Marseilles 6s '34 10	104	104	Mix fed hogs, No. 1 (160-240 lbs.) 3.10 Mix fed hogs, No. 2 (140-160 lbs.) 2,85 Mix fed hogs, No. 3 (120-140 lbs.) 2.85 Mix fed hogs, No. 4 (100-120 lbs.) 2,85
1 8	5 Met Water 54s '50 68 5 Milan City 64s '52 83 Minas Geraes 64s '58 . 14	82	69 82 141	Mix fed hogs, No. 5 (60-100 lbs.) 2.85 Mix fed hogs, roughs
2	New 8 Wales 5s '58 78 Nord Ry 6ls '50 104 North Ger Lloyd 6s '47, 43	₫ 1044	73 1044 431	Medium
3 6	Norway 6s '52 85 Norway 6s '44 86 Norway 6s '43 86 Norway 54s '65 83	85 86 4 86	851 86 861 831	Common   1.50@ 2.00   Good heifers   3.50@ 4.25   i.edium   2.50@ 2.50   Fair   2.25@ 2.50
6	Norway 5s '63 80  Orient Dev Ltd 6s '53 52	¥ 80¥	801	Plain     2.00@ 2.25       Common     1.50@ 2.00       Good butcher cows     2.25@ 2.50       Medium     2.00@ 2.25

| Gorn fed hogs, No. 4 | Gord fed hogs, roughs | Gord fed hogs, heary (240 lbs, and up) 8 | Mix fed hogs, heary (240 lbs, and up) 8 | Mix fed hogs, ho, 1 (140-146 lbs,) 3 | Mix fed hogs, No. 2 (120-144 lbs,) 3 | Mix fed hogs, No. 3 (120-144 lbs,) 3 | Mix fed hogs, No. 5 (60-100 lbs,) 2 | Mix fed hogs, No. 5 (60-100 lbs,) 2 | Mix fed hogs, No. 5 (60-100 lbs,) 2 | Mix fed hogs, roughs | GATTLE MARKET | God steers | GATTLE MARKET | GOD steers | GATTLE | GATTL

1012 1012 1012 40 40 40 102 102 102 51 52 52 612 612 613 542 542 542 462 463 462 472 47 472 

50 Swiss-Am Ei pf 36 36

-T
5 Technicolar 4 3½
5 Teck-Hugh C (.60) 3½ 3½
1 Texon Oil (1½b) 6½ 6½
2 Tob Prod of Del ½ ½
1 Trans-Lux 1¼ 1½
1 Tubize Chat Corp 6½
6½
50 Unit Founders 1¼ 1½
25 United Gas 1½ 2½
16 Unit Gas pf (7) 38¾ 38½
10 Lt & Pow A 5½
10 Un Lt & Pow B 7½
10 Unity Equities 2½
10 Unity Equities 2½
11 Unitity & Unity Equities 1½
12 Unitity & Unity Equities 1½
10 Unity Unity Equities 1½
10

-w-

DOMESTIC BONDS.

7 Bell T Can 5s '55 A ...
7 Bell T Can 5s '60 C ...
5 Broad Riv P 5s '54 A ...
1 Bflo G El 5s '58 A ...

130 pounds \$3.50@3.90, nominal.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Ill., Nov. 12.—Hogs:
Receipts 4.000; market moderately active;
steady to weak with low close Friday; 5@
4.10; top hogs \$3.90; and most 150 to
250 pounds \$3.60; packing sows \$2.60@2.90;
for the week, hogs \$3.90; and most 150 to
250 pounds \$3.60; packing sows \$2.60@2.90;
for the week, hogs \$3.0035c higher; plays 50c
higher; sows 25@35c higher.
Cattle: Receipts 250; calves; Receipts
100; compared with week azo, slaughter
steers sold strong to 25c higher; sopts up
more; mixed yearlings and heifers 50@75c
higher; vealers \$1.50 higher; other staughter
classes and stocker and feeder steers 25c
higher; tother feeding classes steady; tops
for week: 1,161-pound steers \$7.75; 1,036pound yearlings \$7.30; 601-pound mixed yearlings \$6.50; heifers \$8.25; cows \$4; sausage
buils \$3; vealers \$6.00; stocker steers \$5.00;
buils for week: Steers \$4.50@6.85 mixed
yearlings and heifers \$4.50@6; cows, \$2.25
@3.25; low cutters \$1.25@1.75; stocker
steers \$3.10@4.60.

Sheep: Receipts 200; compared with close

Sheep: Receipts 200; compared with close last week, fat lambs 50c to 75c higher; other classes mostly steady; top lambs for week to butchers \$5.50; with packer top \$6; bulk to big killers \$5.50@C; common throwouts \$3@3.50; fat ewes \$1.50@2.

NANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 12.—Hozs: Receipts 1,300; 000 direct; weak to mostly 10c lower than Friday's average: top \$3.40; bulk desirable grades 170 pounds up \$3.30@3.40; few sows \$2.60@2.85.

Cattle: Receipts 700; calves 400; for the week: lightweight fed steers, long yearlings, lower grades of cows and bulls strong to 25c higher; fed steers with weight generally steady to 25c lower; light yearlings and fat she stock 25c to 50c higher; realers and killing calves up fully 50c; stockers and feeders attady of slightly higher; week's tops; yearling steers of outstanding quality \$8.25; choice heavy steers \$7.50; bulk fed steers \$5@6.50; most killing calves \$4.50 down; bulk stockers \$6.

Sheep, Receipts 800; for the week; slaughter lambs around \$5c higher; sheep steady; top fed lambs \$6: late bulk fed lots \$5.75@5.90; fed shorn lambs \$3.50@5.70; top natives \$5.55; few wethers \$1.50@2.25; slaughter ewes mostly \$1.25@1.75.

Club—"organized to establish a machinery for masculine self-protection since their very active wives spend most of their time in a 'flying boudoir.'"

"Right up at the top of our new organization's program is the 49.5 endurance prize for 1933." Putnam writes. "The handsome trophy—the design contemplates crossed silver safety pins mounted on a cut glass milk bottle—will go to the licensed woman pilot who stays at home the longest."

LIBELLING IS CHARGED

TO FLORIDA PUBLISHER

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 12.—(P)—J. M.

MASHVILLE. Tenn., Nov. 12.—Cattie: Receipts 25: nominal today; for week: most classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the cream of the content of the classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the cream of the classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the cream of the classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the cream of the classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the cream of the classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the cream of the classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the cream of the classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the cream of the classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the cream of the classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the cream of the classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the cream of the classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the cream of the classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the cream of the classes fully steady: week's bulks: common and medium steers and heifers \$2.30@ the cream of th

### **New York Curb Exchange Transactions**

	Cui D Lachange Transactions
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New	Sales (In \$1,000).   High Low Close.   Sales (In \$1,000).   High Low Close.   Sales (In \$1,000).   High Low Close.   S Pen Oh P&L 5½ '56 A 98½ 98 98   Pen Pow 5a '56 994 994 994   Pen Pow 5a '56 994 994 994   Pen Wat & P Ss '40 104 104 104   Pen Wat & P Ss '40 104 104 104   Pen Wat & P Ss '40 104 104 104   Pen Wat & P Ss '40 104 104 104   Pen Wat & P Ss '40 104 104 104   Pen Wat & P Ss '40 104 104 104   Pen Wat & P Ss '40 104 104   Pen Wat & P Ss '40 104 104 104   Pen Wat & P Ss '40 104 104 104   Pen Wat & P Ss '40 104 104 104   Pen Wat & P Ss '40   Pen Wat &
York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded:	2 Dayton P&L 5s '41 1041 1041 1041 4 Pen Pow 5s '56 991 994 991 4 Pen Wat & P 5s '40 1041 1041 1041
Sales (in Hds.) Div.High.Low.Close. 5.50 Alum Co Am 621 59 60	2 Dayton P&L 5s '41 104; 104; 104; 104; 1 1 Denver G&E 5s '49 100; 100; 100; 100; 4 4 Pet C Gas 6s '47 A 87; 87; 87; 4 2 Det C Gas 6s '47 A 87; 87; 87; 4 3 Dix Gulf G 6;s '37 A. 81 81 81  1 East Ut Inv 5s '54 A 23 23 23 17 Ed El III 5s '35 108 102; 102; 1 1 Ed El III 5s '34 102; 102; 102; 1 2 PET S NAT G 6;s '37 A. 81 81 81  1 Ed El III 5s '34 A 108; 102; 102; 102; 1 2 Elec P&L 5s 2030 48 47; 47; 47; 48; 47; 48; 48; 48; 48; 47; 48; 48; 48; 48; 48; 48; 48; 48; 49; 49; 69; 69; 69; 69; 69; 69; 69; 69; 69; 6
2 Am Ctt PATP	3 Dix Gulf G 63s '37 A. 81 81 81 2 Phila El P 54s '72 . 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054
Am Cyan B	1 East Ut Inv 5s '54 A 23 23 23 23 23 24 Piedmt El 6js '60 A . 644 64 64 64 17 Ed El III 5s '35 108 1024 1024 1 Poor & C 6a '35 62 62 62 1 Pos Nat G 6ja '38 . 60 60 60 15 Elec P&L 5s 2030 48 474 474 1 Potomac Ed 5s '55 E 874 874 874 1 Dempire Disc E 5s '52 . 50 49 50 5 Empire O&R 5js '42 414 41 414 1 12 Pub S v N III 5s '56 . 89 89 89 12 Pub S N III 4js '81 81 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80
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2 Am 1.1ght & T (28) 121 121 121	10 Empire Dis E 5a '52 50 49 50 5 Empire O&R 5\frac{1}{2} at 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41
31 Am Maracaibo 4 4 4 9 94 Am Sup Power 51 51 52 8 Am Thread pf (1) 21 21 21	2 Fed Water 5½ 54 42 42 42 2 Pub Sv N J 6a ctfs, 111 105 1106 3 Fstone Tire 5a '42 85 85 85 8 Pug Sd Pet 5a '49 901 82 84
8 Am Thread pf (1) 21 21 22 25 5 Ark Nat Gas A 22 22 22 23 3 Armstrong Ck 7 63 63 4 As G&R A 31 3 31 40 Atlas Corp 8 71 71	2 Fed Water 5;s '54 42 42 42 3 Fatone Tire 5s '42
40 Atlas Corp	
-B- 1 Ben Ind Loan (1½) 12 12 12	Gatin P 5s '56 65; 64; 65 65; 64; 65 65; 64; 65 65; 64; 65 65; 64; 65 65; 64; 65 65; 64; 65 65; 64; 65 65; 64; 65 65; 64; 65 65; 64; 65 65; 64; 65 65; 64; 65; 65; 65; 65; 65; 65; 65; 65; 65; 65
4 Blue Ridge 21 22 23 1 Blue Rid ev pf (3h). 281 282 283 20 Borne Serym 6 6 6 5 Brillo Mfg (.60) 41 4 4	1 Gen Pub Ut 64s 733 28 28 28 28 3 St L Gas & C 6s '47 13 124 13 1 Gen W Wk 5s '43 A. 42 42 42 42 2 Safe Har W 44s '19. 98 98 98 13 Geo Pow 5s '67 84 83 83 3 San Di Geo Sia D '80 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 10
a Br Am To B (.336g) 17; 17; 17;	2 Geo P&L 5s '78 60 60 60 20 Schulte R 8 6s '35 xw 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
-t-	2 Goold (A) 61s '35 A. 71 71 71 6 Shaw W&P 41s '67 A 63 62 68 1 63 au 10 10 10 6 Shaw W&P 41s '67 A 63 62 68 63 624 63
.10 Caro P&L pt (6) 51 51 51 3 Cen Pub SA	13 Geo Pow Ba '67 \$4 83 8.4 22 422 422 422 422 423 426 646 646 646 646 646 646 646 646 646
.50 Chesbro (54b) 80 80 80 1	5 Hood Rub 7s '36 524 524 524 7 80 Cal Ed 5s '51 1024 1024 1024
2 Colum O&G vtc 11 12 14 10 Comwith & So war 4 4	1 Houst Gulf G 6s '43 A. 49 49 49 1 8o Cal Gas 6s '37. 87! 87! 87!  —I—  1 Houst Gulf G 6s '43 A. 49 49 49 2 8o Ind Ry Co 4s '51 46; 46; 46; 46; 46; 46; 46; 46; 46; 46;
1 Cons Ret Strs 1	2 Idaho Pow 5s 47 101 101 101 1 7 80 Ind G&E 54s 57. 101 101 101 1 111 Cen 44s '34 451 451 451 451 1 8outh Nat Gas 6s '44 441 441 441 1 1 Nov 5s '33 1001 1001 1001 1001 80 80 80 8 8 7 8 '61 54 54 54
1 Cont Chi	17 III Pow&L 5s '56 C . 65; 65; 65; 65; 65; 45; 65; 45; 65; 45; 65; 45; 65; 45; 65; 65; 65; 65; 65; 65; 65; 65; 65; 6
7 Creole Pet	2 III Powell 6a '53 A
-D- 12 Deere & Co 111 101 11	2 III Powell 6s '53 A 74\$ 74\$ 74\$ 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1 Detroit Aircraft 1 1 1	21 Indnapla P&L 5s '57 A. 91; 91; 91; 1 Insuli Ut 5s '49 A. 4 2; 2; 2; 2; 1 Tex Gas Ut 6s '45 61; 413 413
1 Dubilier Con	1 Insuli Ut 5s '49 A 4 2 2 2 2 1 1 Tex Gas Ut 6s '45 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61
1 East Sta Pow 3 3 3 1 East Ut Asso cv 3‡ 3‡ 3‡ 5 6 Eigler Elec 2 11 2	
65 El Bond & Sh (6st) 281 274 281	6 Inters Pow 5s '57 654 65 654 32 Ulen & Co 6s '44 194 184 184 1 Inters P Svc 5s '56 D 684 684 684 1 Union El 5s '67 B 1001 1001 1001 1001 1 Inters P Svc 44a '58 65 64 64 2 Un Ry Hay 74s '56 29 29 29 1
1 El P&L 2d pf A 19‡ 19‡ 19‡	1 Ia Pub Svc 5a '57 89 79; 89 2 Un Gulf Cor 5a '50 99 99 99 10 Unit El N J 4a '49. 99; 99; 99; 99; 10 Unit El N J 4a '49. 99; 99; 99; 10 Unit El N J 4a '49. 99; 99; 99; 10 Unit El N J 4a '49. 99; 99; 99; 10 Unit El N J 4a '49; 99; 99; 99; 10 Unit El N J 4a '49; 99; 99; 99; 10 Unit El N J 4a '49; 99; 99; 99; 99; 10 Unit El N J 4a '49; 99; 99; 99; 99; 99; 99; 99; 99; 99;
-F- 1 Feder Met 15 15 15 15	9 Jer Cen P&L 5a '47 B. 981 981 981 3 Un L & Ry 54a '52 531 52 531
1 Fisk Rub 21 21 21 1 Fisk Rub 21 21 21 1 Fis P&L 7 pf (7) 39 331 331 331 1 Ford M Can A 71 71 71 1 Ford Mot Ltd 31 31 31	28 U S Rub 68 '33 94 938 94
-G-	1 Ry Util 5a '61 H 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75
1 Gen Alloys	
	2 Lehigh P S 6s 2026 A . 79 79 79 79 3 Lib McN & L 5s '42 571 571 571 571 571 571 571 571 571 571
6 Gold Seal Elec	2 Louis G&E Ky 448 '61 C 984 984 984 5 West Pa 5a 2030 A3 22 28
4 Groc Str vtc	1 West Tex Ut 5s '57 A 50\$ 50\$ 50\$ 1 West Tex Ut 5s '57 A 50\$ 50\$ 50\$
—H— 1 Hap Candy St A } ; ;	1 Manitoba P 5;s '51 A . 48; 48; 48; 9 Mass Gas 5s '55 . 84; 84; 84; 1 Metro Ed 4s '71 82; 82; 82; 82; 9 Metro Ed 5s '82 F 91; 91 91; Sales (In \$1.000). High Low Close.
4 Hudson Bay M&S 4 31 32 1 Hydro El Sec 61 61 61	25 Mid W II 5 12 101 71 101 11 Com Prvt Br 218 31 081 021 081
5 Ili P&L \$6 pf (6) 35 35 35 35 3 35 3 35 35 35 35 35	55 Mid W Ut 5s '33 111 71 112 26 Mid W Ut 5s '34 111 9 111 4 Danzig Port 6is '52 40 40 40
1 Ind Pipe Line (.25b) 4 4 4 5 Ind P&L pf (61) 89 89 89	3 Mine Gan F1 to 194
3 Ins Co N Am (2) 36 35½ 35½ 4 Internat Pet (1) 10½ 10½ 10½ 1 Inter Util B 2 2 2	5 Miss Riv P 5s '51 101 101 101
1 Irving Air Ch (.40) 64 64 64 3 Ital Superpow A 2 2 2	6 Montri LH&P 5s '51 A 93 93 93 11 Ger C Mun 7s '47 49 48 48 48 48 48 48
-K- Kelly Spring 2½ 2½ 2½ Kapper G&C pf (6) 50 50 50	-NH-
2 Lake Shore M (21b) 261 261 261	8 Narragansett 5s '57 . 100 99; 99; 8 Hanover St 6;s '49 41 40; 41 3 Nat P & L 6s 2026 A. 81 80; 81 14 Nat Pub Svc 5s '78 . 25; 24; 244 12 It Sup Pw 6s '63 A. 49 48; 48; 1 Nev Cal E 5s '56 65; 65; 65;
Lehigh C&N (.80) 91 91 91 Louis L&E 1 1 1	2 N Eng Gar Sa 300 552 552 552 1 Medellin Col 7s '51 104 104 104
Maris Bott A i i i	4 31 71
Mid West Util Mo-Kans P L	2 N Y & West Lt 5s '54 101 101 101 28 Pube Car size 152 4
Nat Bellas Hess 14 14 14 Nat Trans (.80) 7 7 7	13. N Y C & St L 6s '35 23 221 23 38 N Y Pow & Lt 44s '66 7 954 944 944 10 N X St E&G 44s '80 874 87 87 87 10 Russ 64s cf N C '19 14 14 14 15 10 N X St E&G 44s '80 874 87 87 87 10 Russ 64s cf '21 14 14 14
NJ Zinc (2)	5 Niag Fall P 6s '50. 106 106 106 106 10 S S 10 Nor Am L&P 5s '34 93 921 93 21 Stinnes 7s '36 xw 434 421 421
Niag Hud A war 1 1 1	1 Nor Cont Ut 348 38 A 35 334 35 35
Ning Sh Md B (55f) 6 51 6 1 Nor Cent Texas 1 1 1	15 Nor Oh P & L 54s '51 98 971 08 2 Terni Elec 64s '58 70 TO 70
Ohio Cop 1 1 1	1 Nor West P S 38 A 37 73 73 73 9 Un Ind 6a 45 50 50 50
Parke Davis (1m) 16 16 16 Pennroad 2† 2 2	
Pennroad	3 Ohio Pow 5s '52 B 102 101 101 7 Ohio Pub S 5s '54 D 82s 81s 82s 1 Okla G&E 6s '40 A 74 74 74 1 Oswego Falis 6s '41 . 68 58 58  - Pagable in scrip.  - Pajal last year.
Pruden Inv 5; 4; 5;	-P- f-Payable in atock.
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Roan A Cop 71 71 71 1	7 Pac G&E 5a '55 D 101; 101; 101; 101; 5 Pac G&E 5; 52 O 104; 103; 104; since January 1. 4 Pac G &E 6a '41 B 108 108 108 7 Pac P & L 5s '55 . 68 67; 68 www.with warrants.

### 7 Pac P & L 5s '55 . 68 674 68 3 Pen D&W 6s '49 c.o.d. 25 25 25 TO AVERT SUIT BY U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- (A)-Unsubmission to the United States de-

submission to the United States department of justice designed to avert the government's anti-trust suit against Radio Corporation.

Officials of the companies withheld comment. But it was stated in Wall Street that officers of all companies concerned, and their lawyers, were working on details of the plan which, it was reported, would seek to meet government's objection to the present tie-up of the Radio Corporation with the two large electrical manufacturing companies.

The reported eleventh-hour effort to forestall a costly trial of the government's action was expected to be placed before the department of justice not later than Monday. The government's suit is scheduled to open on Tuesday in Wilmington. Del.

Important features of the reported plan, it was understood, would take the form of willingness of General Electric and Westinghouse to modify their present scheme for patent licensing, eliminating entirely the present exclusive right now given to Radio Corporation to utilize patents of the two electrical manufacturers. In effect, it was stated, this would place Radio Corporation on the same footing as all other radio manufacturers in so far as the patent question is concerned.

In addition, it was reported, the 

### DECREASE IN WEEK

The American Railway Association. a private organization, today placed the loadings of revenue freight for the week ending November 5 at 588,333 cars, a decrease of 29,259 cars under the preceding week.

This was a decrease of 128,665 cars under the same week in 1931 and 293.

134 cars under the same week two years ago.

New York Bank Stocks

Rosin firm, sales, 1,014: receipts, 1, 2014 shipments, 2,624; stock, 180,547. F. 2624; shipments, 2,624; shipm

7 Bell T Can 5s '60 C 974 974 97 5 Broad Riv P 5s '54 A 50 484 50	
1 Bflo G El 5s '56 A 104 104 104	
3 Can N Ry Eq 7s '35 E. 102 101 101 7 Can Pac 6s '42 924 924 92:	DECREASE IN WEEL
3 Caro P&L 5s '56 67 661 67	
1 Cedar Rap Mfg P 5s '53 961 961 96	The American Deilman Association
3 Cen III Lt 58 '43 1021 1021 102 10 Cen III PS 58 '56 E 78 78 78	
10 Cen III PS 5s '56 E 78 78 78 11 Cen III PS 5s '68 G 75 741 75	private organization, today placed the
3 Cen Ill P8 41s '81 H. 614 611 611	loadings of revenue freight for the
11 Cen Ill PS 41s '67 F 691 684 691	week ending November 5 at 588,38
5 Cen F & L 50 '56 68 671 68	cars, a decrease of 29,259 cars unde
1 Cen Pow 5s '57 D 70 70 70 12 Cen P Svc 54s '49 7 64 66	
2 Cen St El 548 '54 43 43 43	This was a decrease of 128,000 car
18 Cen St El 5s '48 41 304 41	under the same week in 1931 and 293
8 Cen St P&L 54s '58. 411 41 411	134 cars under the same week tw
5 Chi Ry cod 5a '27 44 44 44 1 Cin St Car 6s '55 B 61 61 61	years ago.
1 Cin St Car 6s '55 B 61 61 61 2 Cities Ser 5s '66 40 39 40	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O
80 Cities Ser 5s '50 404 40 404	
13 Cit 8 Gas 5 s '42 47 47 47	
2 Cit 8 P&L 54s '49 411 401 411	
2 Cit 8 Pow 54s '52 411 411 411 4 Comw'l Ed 5s '53 A 1031 1021 1021	Bid. Asked
1 Comw'l Ed 5s '54 B 1021 1021 1024	
2 Comw'l Ed 44s '56 C 98 98 98	Brooklyn 185 200
5 Comw'l Ed 44s '57 D 97 97 97	Hanover 145 149
10 Comw'l Ed 4s '81 F 881 88 88 2 Comw'l Ed 54s '62 G 1041 1041 1041	Chemical
1 Comw'l Sub 54s '48 A 764 764 764	National City 491 51
4 Commun P&L 5a '57 49 481 49	Commercial National 170 180
10 Conn L&P 41s '56 C 102 102 102	Continental
7 Conn Riv Pow 5s A '52 944 944 944 3 Con GELt&P 44s '35, 1031 1031 1031	Corn
2 Con G Balt 4s '81 96 96 96	Empire
11 Con Gas Ut 6s '43 A 204 204 204	Guaranty 332 337
3 Consum P 5s '36 1041 1041 1041	Irving 254 27
8 Consum P 44s '38 1004 1004 1004	Manhattan 334 35
18 Cont G&E 5s '58 A 584 574 584 5 Cont Sec 5s '42 A 411 411 411	Manufacturers
4 Crane Co 5s '40 69 68; 68;	Public National
3 Crucible St 5s '40 561 561 561	Title 39; 42

### IN STEEL PRODUCTION NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-(A)-In-

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(P)—Unconfirmed reports were current today that the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric companies, which jointly control Radio Corporation of America, were preparing a plan for submission to the United States department of justice designed to avert the government's anti-trust suit against Radio Corporation.

Officials of the companies withheld comment. But it was stated in Wall Street that officers of all companies concerned, and their lawyers, were working on details of the plan which is concerned, and their lawyers, were working on details of the plan which is confirmed reports were discontinued light structural awards. In got production was estimated as alightmoderate monthly increase in unfilled connage of the U. S. Steel Corporation during October was reported. Prices showed no change. Demand for put the working on details of the plan which

Prices showed no change. Demand for pig iron was quiet at unchanged levels.

Copper rallied 1-8 cent from the recent lows. Electrolytic for delivery to the end of the year was quoted at 5 3-9 cents but fabricators continued to hold off. However, inquiry for delivery in the first quarter of 1933 was said to be improving.

livery in the first quarter of 1983 was said to be improving.

Tin was higher. Reports of increasing tin plate production encouraged importers to hold.

Lead advanced as consumer buying interest broadened. Buying was said to be in excess of daily smelter output.

Demand for zinc increased toward the close of the week at advancing prices.

Antimony quotations were revised upward in sympathy with the Chinese market, but demand was limited to occasional jobbing lots.

### Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH.

Nov. 12.—Turpentine Tirm.
40;: sales 195; receipts 312; shipments 128;
stock 18,839.

Rosin firm; sales 1,251; receipts 2,297;
shipments 320; stock 168,819.

Quote: B 2,25; D 2,45; E 2,55; F, 6 and
H 2,62; I 2,67; K 3,15; M 3,78; N 3,99;
W G 4,45; W W and X 5,30.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 12.—Turpestine firm, 49; sales, 157; receipts, 374; shipments. 2,372; stock, 41,173.

Rosin firm, sales, 1,014; receipts, 1,449; shipments. 2,624; stock, 190,547.

Quote: B, 2,25; D, 2,45; E, 2,55; F, 2,624; H, 2,624; I, 2,674; K, 3,15; M, 3,75; N, 3,90; WG, 4,45; WW, 5,30; X, 5,30.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Trading in coffee was restricted today owing to dullasse of the spot market with the trade generally awaiting confirmation of private advices that there would be so change in the Brazilian export tax.

No. 7 contracts opened nominal and closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales 1,000. Santos opened unchanged to 8 lower and closed unchanged to 7 lower. Sales 2,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: December 6,00 March 5.70; May 8.51; July 6.47; September 5.40. Santos: December 9,15; March 5.70; May 8,15; July 8.04; September 7.85.

Spot coffee quiet; Ro 1s 8; Santos 4s 10j. COFFEE.

RICE. LAKE CHARLES, Nov. 12.—Rics, south-re market unchanged.

### Weekly Stock Range

241 + 42 + 21 + 9 -

7 Vel Tr & Cch. 41 31 44 + 1 2 Youngst S & T 151 11 15 + 31 9346.

FENNER, BEANE Heale	nished by AND UNGERLEIDER y Building.
7 Addressograph 13 1 10 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	202 Natl Dist 221 226 Nat P & Lght 151 177 Nat Stl Crpn 241
52 Hohn A &B 134 104 134 22 168 Borden Co 274 274 271 1 1 97 Borg Warner 10 8 10 + 2 55 Biggs Mfg 8 5 4 54 51 + 1 9 Billyn M Tr pf 62 604 62 + 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	123 Ohio Oil   9   5 Oliver Farms   2   5 Omnibus   24   112 Otis Elter   133   45 Otis Steel   55 Owens II. Glass   42   124 Pac Gas & El   28   28   34 Pac Light   404   9 Pac Tel & Tel   83   194 Pac & Mir   34   402 Para Pub   4   16 Prk Ut Min   14   30 Pathe Ex A   3   23 Patino Mines   3   23 Patino Mines   3   23 Patino Mines   3   24 Pac & Ford   304   258 Penney Co   234   475 Penn R   164   13 Peo Gas & C   76   14   16   13 Peo Gas & C   76   14   16   15   16   16   16   16   16   16
16 Chgo Gt Wes	1939 Radio Corp   9   16 Radio Corp   128   77 Radio Keith   41   77 Raybes Manh   84   25 Real Silk   54   65 Rem Rand   44   17 Reo Mot Car   28   243 Repub Stl   7   18 Repub Stl   7   19 Reynolda Met   94   283 Reyn Tob   8   301   11 Rossia Ins   51   32 Royal Dutch   20   20 Safeway Strs   524   23 St Jos Lead   104   20 St L S F   12   23 St L S F pf   22   638 Seab Oil Del 172   776 Sears Roeb   224   9 Second Natl Inv   2   50 Servel Inc   24   5 Sharon Stl   44   48 Sharpe & Dohme   44   32 Shattuck   7   131 Simmons   94   14 Skelly Oil   4   346 Socony Vac   94   41 Sou Cal Ed   204   21 22 Sou Pacific   222   22  Sou Pacific   222   23  Sou Rwy   94   57 Sou Rwy   94   57 Sou Rwy   94   58 Sprak With   28
7 Rngrs Pub Svc . 11 8 11 4 22 Eric R R 7; 6 6; 4 3 Bureka Vac 5; 5; 5; 5; 5; 7	10 8td Oil Kan . 12\$ 13 9 8terling Sees . 1\$ 58 8tewart Warn . 4\$ 193 8tone & Web . 11\$ 229 8tudebaker . 6\$ 12 Superior Steel . 6  -T- 28 Telautograph . 9\$ 7 Tenn Corp . 3\$ 3\$ 13 Tex Crpn . 15\$ 124 Tex Guil Snl . 25 28 Tex Pac L Tr . 5\$ 46 Thatcher Mfg . 8\$ 11 Thermoid Co . 2\$ 25 Third Ave Rwy . 5\$ 9 Thompson J R . 8\$ 55 Tidew Asso Oil pfd 50 4 Tidew As Oil pfd 50 5 Timk Det Axle . 3\$
## Fed Wat Sve ## 34 44 1 1	## 17   Trans Am Gorp.   54
12 Holland Furnace 71 66 71 19 Houdaille R 22 22 24 4 48 Houston Oil 181 14 181 32 48 Houst Oil new 31 3 34 3 28 Howe Sound 91 74 83 16 9 Huds & Manhat 181 161 181 22 28 Hupp Motors 64 46 64 2 28 Hupp Motors 64 46 64 2 29 Hupp Motors 64 46 64 2 20 Hupp Motors 64 46 64 2 21 Inlis Cent 162 134 164 4 22 Indian Refin 22 2 24 4 24 10 181 181 181 181 181 181 181 181 181	Westing Airbk 14 11  9 Westvaco Chl 74  4 White Motors 25  147 Willys Over 21  146 Woolworth 304 3  102 Worthington P 174 11  5 Wrigley J R 366  87 Yel Tr & Cch. 41  18 Zonite Prods 71  18 Zonite Prods 71  DECISION OF PEOP CORRECT, SAYS  HOLLYWOOD, Cal. N (NANA)—"When the Ame ple really make up their 19  go out to make a definite they have never been wro John D. Hertz. "I belie mass of our citizenship tod I always have. The people their minds that they wantee and they made it. They pright because the people right in the past. "Now that all the shootin" "Now that all the shootin "Now that all "No

### SECURITY VALUES **ADVANCE IN WEEK**

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(P)—

With the lifting of election suspense 624+6 184+1 304+4 31+4 31+4 144+1 19+4 244+7 71+2 this week, financial markets moved forward along a broad front. Public participation in the stock market was slow in returning, but shorts were willing to cover, and pro-fessional traders indulged in some rather aggressive bullishness. Bonds, wheat and cotton also advanced, in

At the end of the week stocks had regained about half the ground lost in the reaction from the year's peak, reached early in September. Commodreached early in September. Commodity price indices turned upward for the first time in nearly two months. With the national election out of the way, the inter-allied debt question quickly flared up and Wall Street also began to wonder about the prospects of accomplishments by the "lame duck" session of congress, with a view particularly to hydrogene.

with a view particularly to bridging the federal deficit.

But despite the questions of a semi-political nature still to be answered, the security markets were perhaps chiefly interested in the question of corporate earnings.

Seasonal recession is now definite-ly manifest in such barometers as freight car loadings and electric power production, but with automobile makers turning to 1933 models, steel production has been well maintained around 20 per cent of capacity, and mercantile reviews find gains in general business well maintained despite

to 70.3.

In the foreign exchange markets, the dollar showed pronounced strength against European gold currencies, presumably indicating satisfaction that the stability of the dollar would not be impaired by a change in administration. Reopening of the debt question by Great Britain was accompanied by considerable bullish speculation in the pound sterling. on in the pound sterling.

Makerfield.

The accident occurred while 100 men were working in the colliery on the night shift.

Wigan is the center of the rich coal area extending some 20 miles west of Manchester. Ashton-in-Makerfield is five miles due south of Wigan and one of the many coal-mining villages in the section.

### Franco-Italian Meet

GENEVA, Nov. 12.—(UP)—Conversations between Norman H. Davis, member of the American delegation to the world disarmament conference, and Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, were profitable and indicated the pregriptions will be resumed soon that negotiations will be resumed soon between Italy and France, Davis said when he returned from Rome today.

### THREE PASTORS SUED BY REMBERT G. SMITH

The Rev. Rembert G. Smith, of Sparta, who was suspended for one year after being found guilty of "high unministerial conduct and gross impudence," Saturday filed suit in Fulton superior court seeking \$50.000 damages from J. T. Robins, of Fulton county; W. T. Hunnicutt, of Spalding county, and W. G. Crawley, of Whitfield county, ministers who were appointed by Bishop W. M. Mc-

were appointed by Bishop W. M. Mcyer of the file of the North Georgia conference.

Dr. Smith for the North Georgia conference.

Dr. Smith alleges that Bishop McMurry had no authority to appoint
the committee and that he was denied
to floor of the Methodist conference
to protest. He charges that the defendants defamed him with libelous
words charging him with immorality
and published without privilege.

### Court Arguments

9320. Watkins et al. vs. Tift, et al., comr's., etc.
9311. Kersey et al. vs. Grant et al., trus-

### Two New Volunteer Units



Stores organization, the first members of the second group. These are the Bell Grocery Co., 2371 Boulevard drive, S. W., and A. B. Nash, 1390 McLendon avenue, N. E. The third member is C. E. Barber, of Mableton, Ga. These stores shown above are typical of the Volunteer units. Following is a complete list of Volunteer Stores: Ponders Avenue Grocery Company, G. W. Anderson, L. H. Baldwin, Ward & Hicks, Barrett, & Leach, Buchanan & Green, Echols & Lyle, W. A. Fleming, Knight Bros., 24 Miners Lose Lives
T. F. Moore, Rodgers Grocery Company, Bannister & Smith, T. G. Brooks & Son, Nolen & Jones, Chastain Grocery Company, Hancock Bros., J. A. Howard & Son, Acme Market, S. C. Meyer, J. G. Williams, J. M. Watters, W. H. Alford Est., S. A. Camp, Cook & Clark, Community Store, L. B. Cole, M. F. Fitzpatrick, Fort McPherson Grocery Company, W. A. Johnson, L. P. Kanar, T. E. Laughridge, Leatherwood Grocery Co., J. H. Merter, C. W. Barkers, Edgrers Grocery Company, T. G. Christian, R. L. WIGAN. Lancasnire, England, Nov.

12.—(P)—Twenty-four miners were killed early today in an explosion at the Edgegreen Colliery at Ashton-in-Makerfield.

The accident occurred while 100

The accident occurred while 100

The accident occurred while 100

Shadburn, Bell Grocery Company, A. B. Nash, C. E. Barber.

### Farewell Address of Dr. Christie

Indicated by Davis

ENEVA, Nov. 12.—(UP)—Constations between Norman H. Davis, aber of the American delegation he world disarmament conference,

Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Dr. Christie, in an interview, declared that the morning service at 11 o'clock this morning will be largely a "congregational meeting" where business of beginning the merger will be discussed, and at which the congregation will dissolve its identity as the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. He asserted that he will preach no sermon, but will devote most of his time to explaining the peints of the merger, and that he will then give a brief farewell address.

In speaking of the merger in glowing terms, Dr. Christie asserted that he has worked for two years to bring about the combine and that with the completion of his part in the work this morning he will 'step aside and take a rest' which he has wanted for a long time. Other than this quiet retirement, Dr. Christie has no immediate plans for the future, he said.

retirement, Dr. Christie has no immediate plans for the future, he said. "This merger will create possibly the strongest congregation of the Baptist faith in the southeast" he declared, "and the possibilities of such a strong church, as to the future, are unlimited."

unlimited."

"I am indeed happy to know that when the merger is complete that Dr. Ryland Knight, a close personal friend of many years, will be the leader of such a church. It will be a strong congregation and it takes a strong leader for such a task. In Dr. Knight no stronger, nor more able man, can be found. It is fitting that such a man shall lead such a congregation."



# Supreme Court of Georgia. The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on Monday. November 21: 9808. Gormley, supt. etc., vs. Oliver, exx., 19308. Carder, exx. vs. Arundel Mortgage Co. 9808. Hall et al. vs. Moffett et al. 9808. Hall et al. vs. Tift, et al., 29309. Warkins, et al. vs. Tift, et al., 29309. Tift et al., com's., etc., vs. Watkins, etc., vs. Watkins, et al. vs. Watkins, et al. vs. Tift, et al., 29309. Tift et al., com's., etc., vs. Watkins, et al. vs. Watkins, et al. vs. Tift, et al., 29309. Tift et al., com's., etc., vs. Watkins, et al. vs. Tift, et al., 29309. Tift et al., com's., etc., vs. Watkins, et al. vs. Tift, et al., 29309. Tift et al., 29309. Ti

Gathering fuel, useless to its present owners but a potential godsend to warm the cold days in the homes of Atlanta's unemployed, is the aim of a campaign instituted by the special relief committee of the city.

The committee has also arranged.

Gathering fuel, useless to its prescription of the committee as a well as timbers and poles of larger size are discontinuous and vice versa. State.

3212 Size of Monroe, and vice versa. Size of the committee as among the sources of fuel they are desirous of reaching and which they will have cleared and transported at no expense to the committee. All is defined to the committee of the city.

3213 Size of the committee as among the sources of fuel they are desirous of reaching and which they will have cleared and transported at no expense to the construction of the committee. All is defined they are the committee of the city.

3214 Size of the committee of the city.

3215 Size of the committee of the city.

3216 Size of the committee of the city.

3217 West vs. State.

3228 Size of the committee of the city.

3239 Size of the committee of the city.

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3252 Size of the city of the city of the committee and transported at no expense to the committee has also arranged to clear veam or unused lots for purposes of subdividing, the resultant fuel wood to be the only pay expected for this work from property owners.

326 Size of the committee of the city.

327 West vs. State.

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329 Size of the city of the city.

329 Size of the city of the city of the committee has also arranged to clear veam or unused lots for purposes of subdividing, the resultant fuel wood to be the only pay expected for this work from property owners.

320 Size of the city of the city of the city of the city of the wood as well as transportation facilities for its delivery to a central distribution of the wood as well as transportation facilities for its delivery to a central distribution of the wood secured and has offered to clear veam or unused lots for purpose of subdividing, the resultant fuel wood to the nonly as well as transportation facilities for its deliv

### U.S. Salutes First German Warship

Underwood's Rulings In 14 Cases Upheld

Fourteen decisions of Judge E. Marvin Underwood of the federal district court of North Georgia have been approved by the circuit court of appeals, mandates received at the fed-

eral building here reveal.

Thus far every decision of Judge Underwood which has been carried to the higher courts has been sustained

Stained.

The cases recently upheld involved ten habeas corpus applications and four criminal cases, one of which pertained to a bankruptcy matter, and the remaining three involved prohibition law violations.

### SOVIET OBSERVES 15TH ANNIVERSARY

Continued from First Page.

tion of art, outside of France and Italy, in the new national gallery in Leningrad, which was assembled from the homes of royalty and capitalists; there were persons of all walks of life standing in line to get in to see it.

The only royal palace that is not preserved as the czar left it is the winter palace in the former Petrograd, in which he never lived after the riots outside it in 1905. It has been connected with the Hermitage, art center of the monarchy, and made into a wing of the great art representing the General Tire line, has become associated with the Brown Tire Company, 131 Ity street, in the capacity of sales representative.

### PIGEONS, PLANE WILL SPARE STORK

Continued from First Page.

companies take off daily from the broad waters of Lake Minisinakwa, on the Canadian National railway here, and from Chapleau, Ont., 90 here, and from Chapteau, Ont., 30 miles west, carrying more prospectors, mining engineers and government geologists and supplies to the gold camps deep in the wilderness.

The gold fever runs high in this northern lumber village. Many go so far as to predict the beginnings of another Klondyke rush in miniature.

considerable staking activity is under way in Benneweis township, eight miles southwest of Gogama, and in Greenlaw township near Hotstone

Greenlaw township near Hotstone lake.

Four New York men, including two who were members of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition, have a gold prospecting camp on the shore of Laney lake, 60 miles west in the wilderness. They are George C. Graves, George A. Thorne Jr., William B. Millar and Chris Braathen. Both Thorne and Braathen were with Byrd in the Antarctic.

The northern bush country of On-tario is alive with prospectors and the goal is gold.

### With Brown Tire Co.



NEW YORK. Nov. 12.—(P)—Colonel Raymond Robins, economist and prohibition worker who has been missing since September 8, was re-elected a member of the executive committee of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches today.

Continued from First Page.

65 miles to the northwest, the wilderness rings with the sound of prospectors' picks and exploding dynamite charges.

Seaplanes of three air transport companies take off daily from the alive.

A former country school teacher is the first woman to be elected a prosecuting attorney in Missouri.

Miss Agnes Mae Wilson, of Trenton, a slender, attractive young woman, bucked the tide of democratic votes last Tuesday and won as the republican nominee in Grundy county.

She ran on a "bone dry" platform, with the main plank pledging strict law enforcement.

Formerly a school teacher at Orrick, Mo., Miss Wilson studied law and began practicing with a Trenton law firm in 1928. Later she served as assistant prosecuting attorney and then established her own office, in the same rooms formerly occupied by Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture.

### How Sinclair Co. Advertises



### THOMAS COUNTY GETS \$5,000 FEDERAL LOAN

Decrease in Farm Produce Values Cited as Reason for Relief Need.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today made available \$5,000 to Thomas county, Georgia, to meet current emergency relief needs for the period November 1 to December 31, this year. The application for the loan was made by Governor Richard B. Rus-

sell Jr.

The funds were made available with The funds were made available with the understanding that the responsi-bility of Thomas county and the state to make every effort to develop their resources to provide relief would not be diminished.

be diminished.

In making the loan available, the board of directors of the corporation pointed out that Thomas county is primarily agricultural, with some naval stores and lumbering enterprises. A great decrease in the value of farm products has made it impossible for a large number of landowners to carry their tenants as in previous rears, the board sail.

vious years, the board said.

The county commissioners certified that local resources, both private and public, now available or which could be made available, were inadequate to

### DEPORTATION STAY WON BY CAPT. RAE, EX-BRITISH AIRMAN

Captain Fernley R. Rae, Royal Fly-ing Corps pilot during the World War and former shipmaster, Saturday was granted a stay of execution of a de-portation warrant by the department

portation warrant by the department of labor, A. L. Henson, his attorney, was advised from Washington. Henson was referred to Joseph H. Wallis, Atlanta immigration commissioner, for bail pending a hearing on the deportation, case.

Missouri Woman Named Prosecuting Attorney
TRENTON, Mo., Nov. 12.—(#)
A former country school teacher is the first woman to be elected a prosecuting attorney in Missouri.
Miss Agnes Mae Wilson, of Trenton, a slender, attractive young woman, bucked the tide of democratic votes last Tuesday and won as the republican nominee in Grundy county.
She ran on a "bone dry" platform, with the main plank pledging strict law enforcement.
Formerly a school teacher at Considering the prosecution of labor, A. L. Henson, his attorney, was advised from Washington. Henson wait of labor, A. L. Henson, his attorney, was advised from Washington. Henson wait of labor, A. L. Henson, his attorney, was advised from Washington. Henson was referred to Joseph H. Wallis, Atlanta immigration commissioner, for bail pending a hearing on the deportation case.

Henson said he would file a petition for a pardon for Rae is being presented to the president, but if the pardon is declined, a fight will be made in federal court against deportation, on the ground that in an amended order, the trial judge provided that Rae's alleged offense under the narcotic law should not be ground for deportation. Rae served a year in the federal prison on a narcotic charge, but denied knowledge of the presence of narcotics on his ship.

### GEORGIA MAN INJURED

IN ALABAMA CRASH DOTHAN, Ala., Nov. 12.—(4?)—Eight persons were injured, one critically, when two automobiles were in a head-on collision on the highway about a mile east of Hartford Fri-

about a mile east of Hartford Friday night.

Those seriously hurt are Mrs. Susie Farmer, 48, Dothan, reported to have suffered a broken back; her daughters, Mamie Rosa Farmer, 21, and Theo Farmer, 17; Miss Chambers, a young Hartford woman; Buck Childs, Hartford youth, and Mrs. Needham Bryan, 30, Dothan. Mary Alice Childs, Hartford, and Charlie Leigh. cafe owner, Blakely, Ga., were less severely hurt. All were brought to a Dothan bospital.

### WIDOW WILL GET BULK OF KINGSLEY ESTATE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(P)—The will of Darwin P. Kingsley, late president of the New York Life Insurance Company, leaving virtually his entire estate of "over \$10,000" to the widow. Mrs. Josephine M. Kingsley, was filed in the surrogate's court today.

Small bequests were made to several strikers and employes, but none to

relatives and employes, but none to charity.

The document explained that no bequests were made for five children because they had been provided for in trusts established in 1922.

### GEORGIAN APPOINTED

VICE CONSULTO ARABIA WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Fred K. Salter, of Sandersville, Ga., now American vice consul at Copenhagen, Denmark, has been appointed vice consul at Aden, Arabia, the secretary of state announced today.

Roosevelt'Is Urged To Name Southerner

AUSTIN Texas, Nov. 12.—(P)—President-elect Franklin D. Roose-velt was urged today in a resolution adopted by the Texas senate to consider a southerner for a place in his cabinet as secretary of exceptions.

agriculture.

The resolution said that while the south exerts a strong influence on agriculture, no southerner has held the post of secretary of agri-

### Nebraska Holds Pitt to Scoreless Tie; Notre Dame Wins, 21 to 0 TECH 6, ALABAMA 0---TENNESSEE 0, VANDERBILT 0

### **JACKETS STOP** RED ELEPHANTS IN GREAT FIGHT

Engineers Play Real Football To Win Over Heavy Foe.

### By Jimmy Jones.

They went in as meekly as lambs. They fought like cornered bengals and came out with the modesty of true

Prettier epigrams than that will be

Prettier epigrams than that will be applied to the altogether inspiring stand of Georgia Tech's second team against the scarlet giants of Alabama yesterday at Grant field. Pithier phrases will be coined in the course of narrating their magnificent 6-0 triumph. But it is to be doubted if two such sentences could more graphically tell the story of that conquest. Twelve thousand persons sat shivering in the blustery November wind that raked the stands as these juveniles of the Flats went out to meet the kick-off. Some of them were shivering in anticipation of the fate that might be theirs in the path of this bruising, powerful football team from Tuscaloosa. Perhaps there were fleeting visions of a Crimson Tide flowing relentlessly over that barrier of youth, catching its victims on its crest and depositing them on some faraway island.

INNOCENTS ABROAD.

INNOCENTS ABROAD.

There was stark surprise and later frank admiration when the Crimson Tide did nothing of the kind. The invocents abroad took the kick-off with the poise of men older at the game. They hammered a bit at the big crimson line. They nonchalantly exchanged a couple of kicks. About midway the first quarter they took the ball on their own 20-yard line. Then Wink Davis, one of their half-backs, took five yards on a bold backs, took five yards on a bold swipe at the Alabama left end. Cer-tainly no one had an idea that the stage was set and that drama was about to make its entrance so early. The least suspecting of all was the big red team, secure in its justified feeling of power to command the sit-nation.

Johnny Pool, the second-team center, snapped the ball to Charles Galloway, the left halfback. He took it under an arm and set off to his left. He ran parallel with the line of scrimmage for a few swift steps and then he suddenly put on a burst of speed and shot past the right extermity of the Alabama line. He cut over to the center of the field where some of his teammates had broken through and were clearing out the Alabama secondary. Suddenly a tall, bulking figure appeared in front of Galloway's twinkling legs. It was that of Tom Cain, Tech's left tackle. Flanking him were three more gold Flanking him were three more gold and white jersies. Behind this protective wall. Charles (Chick) Galloway, from Greenville, S. C., sped 75 yards to a touchdown, veering sharply to the left sidelines while his interferers took care of two lunging Alabama backs, the last obstacles in his path

### METEORIC RUN.

A meteoric, zigzag course it was, over a rectangular pattern that was the gridiron. Tarzan Lackey, Tech's aggressive guard, dubbed the placement for the extra point. But throughout 60 minutes of the bitterest kind stand, finally as a mountainous bea-con to the greatest victory a Tech team has scored in three seasons.

That ended the scoring, but not the exploits of Tech's second team. It stayed in there for 50 minutes of

Alabama quarterback.

It was what amounted in effect to an eight-man line. There was a man playing loose in there all the time, roving against passes and chocking up holes that appeared in the line. When Alabama tried a reverse to the came around to congratulate Mr. Alexander. At the same time he

GAIN GROUND.

Alabama's attack gained a great deal of ground. It made 16 first downs to Tech's 2. and gained 262 yards to Tech's 132. Using a modified punt formation effectively as a medium for passing and running. Alabama had no trouble working the ball down to Tech's 20-yard line. But have it was the same old story. Alathere it was the same old story. Ala-tana switched to the Notre Dame uff and straightway lost the ball. In the course of Alabama's defeat

THE LINEUP

Continued on Second Sport Page.

### Pos. ALAB'A (10) TECH (6) J. Walker

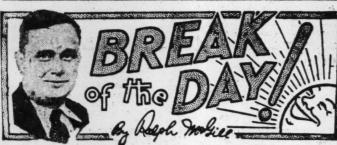
Touchdown. Galloway; Ervin (Drake), referee; Moriarity (St. Mary), umpire; O'Sullivan, head lineman; Darwin (Virginia), field judge.

### Here Is the Run That Beat 'Bama



VOL. LXV., No. 153. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1932.





Stayed in there for 50 minutes of glorious give and take.

Coach Bill Alexander left them in there when the second team proved that it was "hot." Minute after minute ticked past and during this time Alabama made some menacing drives toward Tech's goal line. But always a line that was the acme of fighting strength stopped these drives just short of disaster. Once it was on the 7-yard line and again on the 9-yard line and again on the 9-yard line and again on the tout of the danger zone.

REWARD.

The Moris Dean, another raw recruit. Stuck his too in the ball and kicked it out of the danger zone.

REWARD.

The Moris Dean, another raw recruit. Stuck his too in the ball and kicked it out of the danger zone.

REWARD.

The work of these boys came as a reward for a week of patient labor by the Tech coaches. W. A. Alexander, with the help of Line Coach Jack Cannon, had devised a new defense against Alabama plays that was never quite solved by Holley, the wire and stout posts, a thousand or so getting in before a dozen policemen could stop the rush. They began to climb fences, disregarding the barbed wire. Dozens came climbing over the roof of the field houses, dropping ten feet to the ground. The police

After they were in, it became a problem to get to see the game, as the end zone seats were already filled and extra guards were placed at the ramps leading to the gates.

The press box was jammed, with standing room at a premium. Vanderbilt permits the sterner sex in the press box weak side, there was an extra man there to stop it. When they ran to the strong side, it concentrated there. The celebrated Alabama spin plays became a nonentity. After the game, Frank Thomas, the Alabama coach, the concentration of the strong side, it concentrated there. The celebrated Alabama spin plays became a nonentity. After the game, Frank Thomas, the Alabama coach, the congratulate Mr.

Charley Brown, one of the many Browns that played a "But Alex, where on earth did you get all those men to put up on the line?" Mr. Alexander smiled dryly hand countered with the admission that things worked better than he had hoped. Thomas was still puzzled. He shook his head and walked away.

GAIN GROUND.

Alshame's attack gained a great the stack gained a great the stack gained as great the stack gained ga Vanderbilt, was in the box as a special writer for the Birming

vertising manager of The Constitution, who played with them at Vanderbilt, as an All-Southern end, but who did not leave Atlanta for the game. There is a strong suspicion on their part that Captain Brown's nerves were not strong enough for the strain.

Another crowd charged a gate, knocking down two ladies. The general admission boys then began to climb fences and swarm on the field. It assumed the proportions of a riot, and the police were entirely helpless. The stands were packed and there was one figure who stood out the police were entirely nelpiess. The stands were packed and in bold relief. It was the heroic thousands were still outside seeking to crash in. They waved

Scalpers were busy with a few tickets. Seats at the 40-yard line were sold at \$50 and \$100 the pair, depending on the desire of the purchasers. The mob took the players' benches, thus making another problem for the policemen. They came down and chased the people off. The latter then remained standing, obstructing the views of the box-seat holders. And they gave the boxseat holders the Bronx cheer when the latter yelled "Down in front." What a mob!

Police were doing a very poor job of it. If they were to ge extra money for today's work, they were not earning it.

lane's 35-yard line.
With Kentucky fans praying for a speedy close of the conflict, Zimmerman dropped back to his 5-yard line, grabbed the ball on the kick-off and raced 62 yards to Kentucky's 33. Preacher Floyd Roberts gained five yards around right end. Zimmerman's pass to Quarterback Richardson was good for first down on Kentucky's 13 when the referee ruled the Cats had infringed on rules by their

ats had infringed on rules by their interference.

Zimmerman failed on a line buck, but on another attempt gained seven yards. After Roberts carried the bail to Kentucky's 3, Zimmerman plunged over for the touchdown. Roberts failed to kick the extra point.

The Wave counted 13 first downs against only two for the Wildcats. Kercheval's booting extricated the Cats from numerous difficult situations. Tulane's fumbles at crucial

Tulane's fumbles at crucial sents also proved convenient for

the Cats.

Zimmerman smashed the line for reveated gains despite hard tackling of the Kentuckians. The Cats played without the services of their captain, Bud Davidson, who was ill.

	MYTT 4 3790 (A) 90	781	77 77 77 77	-
	TULANE (0) Pos.	(3)	KENT	CKI
t	TULANE (6) Pos. WestfeldtL.E			Ruper
I	R. TessierL.T		1	kinne
	G. TessierL.G			Jane
-	Reed			
S	Scafide			Gibson
-	Calhoun		A	ldridge
-	Dulaune		1	Craute
	RichardsonQ.B			
e	ZimmermanL.H			Darby
-	Roberts		. Ker	chava
	Lofton F.B			Mille
	Score by periods:			
	Tulane		0 0	6_6
	Kentucky	. 0	0 0	3_3
	Scoring: Touchdown, 2	Zimm	erman;	field
	wast Wasshams!			

game. The reserves continued the attack which the regulars found so successful and in the second quarter matched the score piled up in the first period, ending the half, 26 to 0.

Army's regulars came back to start the second half and they remained in the battle until well into the fourth quarter, with the score standing 46 to 0. The reserves came back to make another touchdown before the final gun.

was in at center for virtually the entire contest, was accorded a great the Co

A YOUNG REVOLT.

Police and loudspeakers sought to get the unruly mob to move back and sit down. It was an almost impossible task.

Continued on Third Sport Page.

A YOUNG REVOLT.

A YOUNG REVOLT.

Police and loudspeakers sought to get the unruly mob to move back and sit down. It was an almost impossible task.

Continued on Third Sport Page.

A YOUNG REVOLT.

North Dakota State's attack could not penetrate the Army defense, time after time the Bisons failing in their attempts to go through the line. The Army attack, however, repeatedly found holes in the visitors' line and went through for good gains.

Continued on Third Sport Page.

This was a 1982 Golden Tornado that swirled against the Red Reginate.

Coach Frank Thomas, of Alabama, and after the game that "if we had to lose another game I am glad it lose another game I am glad it

SOUTH

Georgetown (Ky.) 20

Kenyon 0
N. Dakota State 0
Colgate 16
New Hampshire 7
Alfred 0

W. & L

WEST

And that pell-mell dash of Chick Galloway, which carried him dancing and twisting 75 yards to the only touchdown early in the first quarter, elevates this gallant engineer to a very high pedestal in the esteem of both Tech and Alabama supporters.

Chick came sweening around left Chick came sweeping around left end, and, suddenly, Alabama tacklers loomed in front of him and to the side of him. But Galloway darted out from the mass, running beautifully, and picked up his interference. Then it was

picked up his interference. Then it was that he cut sharply and went over the goal on the extreme left side of the field.

Then there was the punting of Norris Dean, the big blond charger. Dean would clap hands to the sides of his helmet and then signal for the ball. It would spiral back into his grasp and he would put a powerful toe into the ball, sending it anywhere from 40 to 50 yards and forcing Alabama to start drives which never reached their destination, back in Crimson territory.

This was a bruising, surging defen-Inis was a bruising, surging deten-sive battle that was no respecter of persons. Captain John (Hurry) Cain, of Alabama, who came into the game shortly after the kickoff and played most of the time thereafter despite

Roberts E.H. Kerchaval Lefton F.B. Miller Score by periods:
Tulane 0 0 0 8-8 Scoring: Touchdown, Zimmerman; field scoring: Touchdown, Army Mac and Industry scoring the proposition of the scoring: Touchdown, Zimmerman; field scoring: Touchdown, Army Mac and Industry scor

dom.
This was a 1982 Golden Tornado

	Beter's successful place-kick for point.
4	LINEUP AND SUMMARY,
٠.	OGLETHORPE (0) Pos. (20) LOYOLA
•	Morrow L.E Love
	Pickard L.T J. Sullivan
	Patrick L. G L. Smith
	Shouse T. Sullivan
	Whaley R.G Favalora
	Kenzie R.T Caillouet
	Craven
0	WalkerQ.B J. Jones
6	Metrick L.H. Zelden
5	Baker R.H Miller
0	Gaillard F.B A. Lopez
	Score by periods:
0	Oglethorpe 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Loyola 13 0 0 7—20
5	Lovola
	Scoring: Touchdowns, Miller, Lopez, C.
0	Smith (substitute for Miller). Points after
0	touchdown, Love (pass from P. Jones);
U	Bates (substitute for Zaldan) place kick

### Furman's Passing Whips Gamecocks erts ret

to a touchdown.

Carolina threatened on passes in the second period, its attack ending with an incomplete throw across the goal line.

33-yard line.

From there the Commodores banged the ball down to the Tennessee 18-yard line. And there an incomplete pass over the goal line ended the

### Fordham Is Victor In 'Bronx Battle'

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(UP)—A forward-passing attack that started on its own 26-yard line and culminated in a touchdown gave Fordham University a 7-0 victory over New York University in the 13th renewal of their traditional "Battle of the Bronx" here today before 40,000 spectators.

And so it was fought out with the great curving stands filled and a great curving stands filled and

The scoring pass, in the second period, was a 20-yard heave, Danowski to Sarausky. The former took the ball on fourth down, faded back to his 23-yard line and passed over the entire Violet line to Sarausky, who took two steps to complete the scor-

### STANFORD WINS.

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 12.—(P)—Staging a relentless drive in the fourth period after running up a safe, though unimpressive, lead in earlier play, Stanford's big red football machine crushed the California Aggies, 39 to 0, in a non-conference game here today.

About 2,500 persons were in the stands.

Officials Rule He Stepped Out of Bounds on Long Run.

### By Ralph McGill.

By Ralph McGill.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Nov. 12.—
Tennessee's stubborn march toward a championship and the glories of a Rose Bowl chance ended abruptly here this afternoon in the cold, gray dusk of an ominous November day.

The orange-clad horde was highly favored to win but was outrushed, outplayed and outgained by the black-clad Commodores. And it was a relieved Tennessee eleven that lifted weary eyes to the scoreboard as the final whistle blew and saw there the two big zeroes that marked the scoring efforts of the afternoon.

Vanderbilt gained more yards; Vanderbilt so Dixie Roberts made Tennessee's Indian star, Beatty Feathers, take second place: Vanderbilt was four times within the Tennessee 30-yard line. Yet not once could the Commodores pierce the defense which the Tennessee eleven set up in their own territory.

They were two great football teams.

own territory.

They were two great football teams. Vanderbilt was a better one today. But as the game was played, a tie was what it should have been.

More than 30,000 people jammed the field and made the afternoon hideous. There was a rabble on the west side of the field that had torn down fences and gates to get in. And once in they defied the police and all decencies of sportsmanship and crowded the sidelines, almost forcing the abandonment of play. wn territory.

the sidelines, amost orcing the abau-donment of play.

It was a disgraceful spectacle which saw a seemingly apathetic police force unable to cope with the situation. It was not until the teams were with-drawn from the field at the start of the second half that something resem-bling order was obtained. bling order was obtained

HURTS VANDY. Three minutes were taken from the last quarter by officials because of the delay at the half. And had those three minutes been left there might

three minutes been left there might have been a score.
Vanderbilt had the ball and was apparently driving before it a Tennessee team that had finally weakened after near an hour of magnificent fighting. Vanderbilt had taken the ball away from a Tennessee team that was trying desperately to score. And Vanderbilt had shot a pass to the Tennessee 18-yard line a moment before the final whistle blew.
Tennessee had made one real threat

made 11 first downs to 6. Each had one on a penalty.

It was the underdogs which forced the fighting, and it forced it with Pete Gracey, All-Southern center, removed from the game with a badly wrenched knee that will probably keep him from the Alabama game.

Vanderbilt's first drive into Tannessee territory came in the first quarter. It was stopped by penalties. The second quarter saw no real threats from ond quarter saw no real threats from the Commodores and one from Tennes-

see.
In the third the Commodores made two. The first one began when Roberts returned Feathers' kick to his

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 12.—
(UP)—Furman passed and kicked its way to an unsetting 14-0 victory over South Carolina this afternoon in a hard football battle.

In the second period Smith threw a long pass to Hutt, placing the ball on Carolina's 14-yard line, from where allow heated on for a touchdown.

Afley hustled on for a touchdown.

After holding off Carolina in the third period, Furman brought out another air raid, Smith passing again, this time to Wood, who ran 23 yards to a touchdown.

Her halfed and forced a pass which was intercepted.

Again in the third quarter Beatty Feathers was tackled so hard he fumbled and Tommy Henderson recovered for Vanderbilt on Tennessee's 33-yard line.

The fourth Commodore thrust, cal-

minated by a pass to the Tennessee 18-yard line, was cut short by the end of that fourth quarter which was three minutes less than its three And so it was fought out with the

rabble brawling on the sidelines. It was a great, mad spectacle and in it was all the hard fist-and-skull football that one could wish to see.

SAVAGE GAME.

Never have I seen two football teams that tackled, ran and blocked as hard as did these two today. They were, as said before, two great foot-

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

### THE LINEUP

	The second secon
TENNESSEE !	Cos. VAND
Rayburn	L.T Leyendecke
Frank	L.G Talle
Monles	C Grace
Ellis	R.G Dickiso
Aitken	R.T Beasle
Brackett	D.B Henderso
Vaughn	.H Clos
Feathers	K.H Kopert
Score by perlo	F.B Fortun
Tennessee	0 0 0 0

### Chick Galloway Dashes 75 Yards To Give Tech 6-0 Victory

### **JACKETS STOP** RED ELEPHANTS IN GREAT FIGHT

Engineers Play Real Football To Win Over Heavy Foe.

Continued from First Sport Page.

figure of John Cain, her All-American back.

Playing on one leg, Cain was in there blocking and running for three periods. But it was not the Cain of old. For five hours Friday, Mike Chambers, Tech's trainer, had undertaken to do something for Cain's injured knee. He had volunteered his services with the generosity and sportsmanship that is the college tradition. But, after all this. Cain should not have been on the field. It may cost Alabama his services in remaining games. One could see Thomas' plight, however, after Tech had effectively stopped Chappelle, Walker and Holley on maneuvers in the scoring zone. He had to have Cain's punch, even though it was a crippled punch.

STICK TO GROUND.

Tech's juveniles, on the other hand, were no great shakes on offense. Chick Galloway made that magnificent run and later on he limped out. The Jackets wisely stuck to the good earth. They did not throw a pass. They confined themselves to stopping salabama's running attack and this they did when it got close.

Johnny Pool, Tech's black-haired junior center, was in the thick of the play at all times. This boy distinguished himself along with other great Tech centers who have risen to heights. Only late in the game did Coach Alexander send in Captain Neblett to relieve him, and Johnny got the oration of his life when he came out to be literally embraced by the coaches.

The game was one of fierce line that the coaches. figure of John Cain, her All-American

came out to be literally embraced by the coaches.

The game was one of fierce line play throughout. It was wearing on men of both sides. The casualty toll ran high. Hupke, Alabama's star guard, reeled out of the melee around the center of the line late in the game holding his side. Cain was groggy from the hard tackling.

Tech won the game but ran a new high on injuries. The dressing room looked like a field hospital after the game. Here are some of the injuries that Trainer Chambers will have to patch up by the Florida game:

McArthur, wrenched elbow.

Dean, wrenched knee.

Davis, bruised shoulder.

Casey Jones, shoulder.

Casey Jones, shoulder.

Bob Tharpe, bad charley horsa.

Cai nand Brady, ankles.

But they won.

### **BUCKEYES LICK QUAKERS, 19-0**

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS, Nov. 12.—(#)—A valiant band of Quakers from the University of Pennsylvania today tasted Ohio State's sample of Western conference football to the sting of a 19-to-0 defeat.

The Buckeyes pounded away for three touchdowns and only once allowed the Quakers within scoring distance.

captain Lew Hinchman, collaborating with Sid Gillman, Rosequist and Oliphant literally passed Penn off its feet.

Two of Ohio's touchdowns were due directly to Hinchman's passing. The third resulted from a mental lapse on the part of the entire Pennsylvania team after Ohio, midway in the fourth period, had scored its sec-ond touchdown and kicked off. Var-ner booted the ball high over the heads of the Penn players and it came heads of the Penn players and it came to rest untouched in the end zone. As Shanahan and Munger, of Pennsylvania, both stood over the ball. Varner streaked down the field to fall on it for the touchdown.

In the second quarter Hinchman heaved a long aerial to Gillman, who ran six yards around end to score. A bad pass from center spoiled the chance for another point.

In the final period. Ohio, starting from mid-field, quickly went to the

from mid-field, quickly went to the 15-yard line. Wetzel picked up eight 15-yard line. Wetzel picked up eight yards in two plays and Cramer made first down on Penn's 5-yard line. Hinchman and Wetzel advanced three yards and on the third play Wetzel went over. He place-kicked the extra point.

OHIO S. (19) Pos.	(0)	PENN.
T. F.		Burnett
Padlow	0 1	Sokolis
Rosequist	0.,	Wilson
GillmanL. E		Hamson
Gillman O B	M	9297969
OliphantQ. B	314	77-11-44
Wasta		TEMIN
Vuchinich R. B		Munger
Score by periods:		
Score by periods; Pennsylvania 0 0 Ohio State 0 6	0	0_ 0
Pennsylvania	0	12 10
Ohio State 0	· u	13-13
Ohio scoring: Touchdowns-Ull	max	I' AA GE-
sel, Varner. Point after touche	lown	-Wet-
sel (placement).		,
not Chancemanali		

### W. & L. Defeated By West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 12. (UP)—West Virginia won the 19th renewal of its traditional contest with Washington and Lee today, 19-0. The Mountaineers won by the same score

By Navy, 28 to

Mountaineers won by the same score last year.

The smallest crowd in 10 years, 10,000 braved freezing weather to see the game.

W. and I. held the edge in the first period, controlling most of the offensive opposition territory.

West Virginia's first score came as the result of a pass in the second period, Scott to Karr, that was good for 25 yards and a touchdown. In the third period the same combination accounted for a second score.

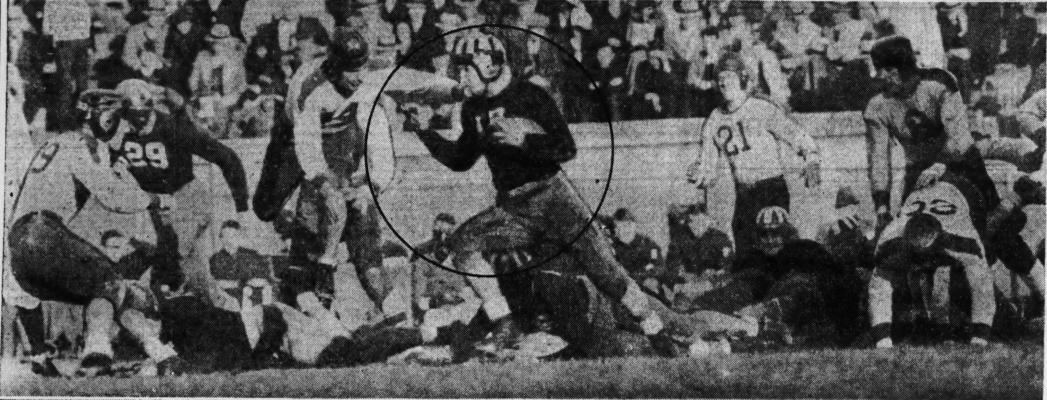
In the final periods. Thomas broke through the center of the line and raced to a third touchdown for West Virginia.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—(P)—The Navy won its first major victory of Mary-loud footballers and taking the state classic by a score of 28 to 7.

LEAGUE MEETING.

The Cherokee league, composed of both boys' and girls' basketball teams, will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. There is room for one more boys' team and two more girls' teams in this league. Either church or commercial teams will be accepted.

Cain Gets Away on a Double Pass - - - Later He Is Stopped



"HURRY" CAIN, OF ALABAMA, IS SHOWN AT THE TOP GAINING 10 YARDS ON A DOUBLE PASS IN SECOND PERIOD SATURDAY.



THIS REMARKABLE PHOTO SHOWS CAIN BEING STOPPED AFTER RAMMING THE TECH LINE FOR SHORT GAIN.

### BADGERS UPSET CODUEDS 20 12

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	M. Pacetti R.G Kos
ver	Thurner R.T We
on	Schneller R.E Lars
ge	N. Pacetti Q.B Grif
ett	Linfor L.H Lu:
vis	McGuire R.H. Proffi
rer	Smith F.B Mande
	Score by periods:
. 0	Wisconsin
19	Minnesota . 7 0 8 0-
t-	Minnesota
t-	points after touchdown, Linfor 2. Mander
	Subs: Wisconsin, Lovshin, Deanovice
	L.E.: Kranhold, L.T.: Kranhold, C.: Tobia
	Thurner, R.T.; Lovshin, R.E.; Linfor, L.H.
	Strain, F.B. Minnesota, Bengston, L.T.
	Dennerly, L.G.; Haiden, C.; Apmann, R.G.
	Tenner, R.E.; Hass, Champlin, R.H.; Ten

### By Navy, 28 to 7

### Commodores Rejoice As Jackets Triumph

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.-Vanderbilt received word of Georgia Tech's victory over Alabama with cheers. It was a surprise, but one that pleased the Commodores. The whole team expressed

delight.

"I don't know of any news that could cause me more pleasure than Alex's team winning," said Coach Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt. "It is fine. The team is one of the finest the game has produced when it comes to raw courage. And it has skill to use with it."

Vanderbilt players all said the Tech team was one of the hardest they had met all year.

"I'm sure glad to hear about Tech," said Pete Gracey, who was having his twisted knee bound up.

### Running Story of Tech's 6-0 Victory Over 'Bama

guard. Pool stopped Walker for mo gain at center.
On a reverse, Chappelle was tackled by Slocum after a 2-yard gain at Tech's left end. There were 6 to go for a first down. A pass, Chappelle to Hughes, was incomplete over the goal line and Tech took the ball at her 20. Dean kicked to Chappelle, who was downed in his tracks by Cain on Tech's 43. Alabama was penalized 5 yards for offsides.

walker Loose.
On a sweep around Tech's right end. Walker traveled 13 yards to Tech's 36. Hughes hit center for a first down on Tech's 33. A long pass, Chappelle to Hutson, was incomplete. Dean tackled Chappelle for a 2-yard loss. Chappelle tossed a short pass over the line to Hutson for 8 yards' gain.

loss. Chappelle tossed a short pass over the line to Hutson for 8 yards' gain.

Walker, on a run to his left, put the ball on Tech's 20-yard line. There was a loud cheer as Johnny Cain replaced Hughes at fullback for Alabama. Walker was bumped for no gain by Tech's left side of the line. Chappelle, fleet halfback, took the ball off left tackle on a reverse for 8 yards, but the play was called back and 'Bama penalized 15 yards for holding.
Chappelle stumbled and fell for a 2-yard gain at left end. Holley failed to gain, being stopped at right end, and Johnny Cain gently left-footed a 35-yard punt over Tech's goal line. Tech took the ball at her 20 and Wink Davis went off left tackle for 5 yards on the first play.
On the next, Chick Galloway, Tech's swift junior halfback, took the ball around his left end, swung back to the center of the gridiron and raced 75 yards behind great interference for a touchdown. A wall of interference picked him up across the line of scrimmage, and when Tom Cain took out the safety man. Galloway cut over to the left and ran on to the goal. It was a beautiful run and superb blocking. Tarzan Lackey missed the extra point. 2t was Tech 6, Alahama 0.

That run had thawed out the crowd, all right. They were cheering as the

hama 0.

That run had thawed out the crowd, all right. They were cheering as the teams lined up for the kickoff. Holely returned the kick to his 40. Cain the latter got about 9 yards leave the team of the latter got about 9 yards and a first down in the center of the line.

Coach Alex sent in his first

Following is a running story by Jimmy Jones of Tech's 6-0 victory over Alagama at Grant field Saturday afternoon:

By Jimmy Jones of Tech's 6-0 victory over Alagama at Grant field Saturday afternoon:

By Jimmy Jones.

GRANT FIELD, Nov. 12.—Alabama won the toss and chose to defend the north goal with the wind at her back. Laslie, of the Tide, kicked 57 yards over Tech's clory as the sun dropped below the packed stands, this 45d game of their ancient rivalry was a nip-and-tuck contest.

Wisconsin's better aerial offense and defense provided the determining margin as Dr. Clarence W. Speaks, sent his first team at Wisconsin to triumph over the school he formerly conched for five years.

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Wisconsin's better aerial offense and defense provided the determining margin as Dr. Clarence W. Speaks, sent his first team at Wisconsin to t

for Alabama as the first quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER.

Cain leaped over center for 2 yards.
Casey Jones and Pool stopped him. 3.
Howell was smeared by Slocum for to gain into the line. The Tech line to rose up and hit Cain for no gain at their left tackle. Coaches Alexander and Bobby Dodd were standing up in front of the Tech bench. Tom Cain. Tech tackle, stopped Howell for about 1 and Tech took the ball through the line for 4. Holley got about 4 at left tackle. Cain made it a first down on Tech's 36. Walker, on a reverse to the weak side, went 4 at guard. On a straight buck, Cain was stopped by the mass for about a yard. The ball was at Tech's 31.

Holley went through for 4. Alabama draw a 15 ward penalty for hold.

mass for about a yard. The ball was at Tech's 31.
Holley went through for 4. Alabama drew a 15-yard penalty for holding, putting the ball back at Tech's 46. Holley kicked over the goal line on the fly. It was Tech's ball at her 20-yard line.
Galloway hit the line for 2.
Wink Davis, driving low and hard, smacked Alabama's left tackle for 8 yards and a first down on Tech's 30. It was one of the few first downs made through the big 'Bama line this season. Galloway got about 4 on a try at the right end. Cain and Laslie tackled Wink Davis after he sliced at right tackle for 2. Dean's long, low pass was incomplete, but both sides were offside. The ball was on Tech's 36.
Tech's second team was more than holding its own with the Tide thus far. Dean got off a beautiful kick of 52 yards to Alabama's 11-yard line, where Holley, the Tide safety man, fumbled but managed to recover as the Tech ends barged down on him.

HOWELL BREAKS THROUGH. Howell, carrying the ball, ripped off a first down around Tech's left end on the first play. Tech's first back-field of McArthur, Barron, Hart and field of McArtnur, Barron, Hart and Cherry was seen warming up on the lines. Holley drove off right guard for 3 yards. On a reverse, Howell to Cain, the latter got about 9 yards and a first down in the center of the

string backfield with Ben Cherry backing up the line in place of Dean. McArthur and Hart were at defensive halves, with Pat Barron playing safety. Holley was smothered by the right side of Tech's line for 1 yard. A helmet flew off in the scuffle and a Tech man grabbed at it, thinking it was the ball. Running from punt formation, Holley made a first down on his 45. Holley, on an off-tackle plunge, gained 8 yards on the first play—a power smash. Tech was penalized 5 yards for offsides, giving 'Bama a first down. A penalty for backs in motion set the Tide back to midfield, however. Howell passed to Hutson over the scrimmage line and the latter cut over and raced 14 yards before being downed on Tech's 36. Howell hit center, lacking a yard of first

made a first down on his 45.

Howell hit center for 4. Tom Cain and Slocum stopped Howell for no gain. Howell, passing from punt formation, flipped a short one to Holley, but it was incomplete. Howell punted to Pat Barron, who took the ball on his 5 and returned 15 to his 20-yard line, where big Newt Godfree nailed him.

nailed him.

Hart fumbled but recovered for Hart fumbled but recovered for Tech on the first play. McArthur kicked to Holley on Alabama's 44-yard line. Coach Frank Thomas sent in Moseley to replace Holley at quarterback. McArthur reached up and grabbed Howell's long pass, intended for Hutson, on Tech's 35.
Hupke, star Tide guard, tackled McArthur after a gain of 1 yard. Jap Hart, on, a split buck, hit center for 5 yards. Hart, on a cutback, gained 3 yards at Alabama's left tackle as the half ended with the ball on Tech's 14. Tech led Alabama, 6-0.

THIRD QUARTER.

THIRD QUARTER.

Tech's second team started the half after Coaches Alexander, Cannon and Dodd gave the squad a last-minute pep talk.
Dean kicked off 55 yards to Walker,

Dean kicked off 55 yards to Walker, who made a speedy return to his 41-yard line. Holley made 1 and then lost 2 when hit by Dean and Peterson at the right end. Alabama came back with lots of drive, and Howell busted through for 8 yards and a first down on Tech's 46-yard line. Holley hit center for 1. Johnny Cain split center wide open for 8 yards.

Holley hit center for 1. Johnny Cain split center wide open for 8 yards. Cain hit center for a first down on Tech's 35. Howell's short pass over the line, intended for Leach, was batted down by Norris Dean, Tech fullback. A reverse, Howell to Walker, netted 2 yards at Tech's right tackle. Holley, taking the ball all around his own right end, made a first down on Tech's 21. The Alabama team was varying its reverses with a straight, line-smashing attack and off-tackle thrusts.

Wink Davis tackled Walker after

rech 6, and Alabama 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.
Holley, running off-tackle again, made 9 yards more. He made it a first down at Tech's 28 on the next play. Laws broke through and smeared Holley for a 2-yard loss at center. Clyde Williams tackled Cain after a 3-yard gain at center. Wilcox went in for Lackey at guard.
Tech was penalized 5 yards for excessive time out. Adams replaced Wilcox at guard for Tech. Wilcox had on an illegal shoulder pad. Mike Chambers tried to fix it up, but Boozer Pitts sent Wilcox out.
Cain smashed center for a first down at Tech's 15. Walker got 3 yards at center. Pool tackled Cain for a 2-yard loss in the same place. Howell was dumped at Tech's left tackle for no gain. Tech was fightin in in the part of the play was down and Tech took the ball on downs at her 7-yard line. Coach Alex rushed in Dean to kick for McArthur. Davis replaced Barron. The big Alabama line was poised and alert for a fumble.
Dean punted out to the 50-yard line, where Holley was downed without a return. Holley fumbled, but Howell recovered for Alabama at Tech's 46. Tech's ends, Viereck and Slocum, rushed in and threw Howell for a 19-yard loss, but the play was called back and Tech penalized for tackling after the whistle. Holley was thrown for a 2-yard loss by Viereck and Dean at right end.

FAKE PASS WORKS. off-tackle thrusts.

Wink Davis tackled Walker after a gain of 5 yards on a wide run around Tech's right flank. Cain hit center for 3. Cain drove again in the same place, but Alabama was penalized 5 yards for offsides. Howell was knocked out of bounds after making 4 yards at Tech's left end. Peterson knocked down Howell's long pass to Walker. Tech took the ball on downs at her 15.

Galloway kicked up 6 yards on the first play over guard. Davis added 3 off his own right tackle. Peterson ran into a pile of play-

Peterson ran into a pile of play-ers at center and failed to make it a first down. Dean got off a pretty 50 yard kick and Holley, safety man, was down without a return, but the play was called back and Tech penalized half the distance to her goal for unnecessary roughness.

Coach Alexander sent in a pair of fresh tackles, Tharpe replacing Cain at left tackle and Williams going in

### HOOSIERS, 18for Brady at right. Dean kicked another beauty, the ball traveling 45 yards on the fly to Holley, who was downed on Alabama's 45-yard line.

TIDE SURGES.

ell hit center, lacking a yard of first

down. Casey Jones was hurt on the play and Eddie Laws replaced him. Cherry went in for Peterson and Mc-

Arthur for Dean.

Arthur for Dean.

Cain drove over the line for a first down on Tech's 30. Holley dropped Howell's pass right off his finger tips. Viereck, Tech's speedy left end, rushed in and hurried Howell so fast that he lost 7 yards trying to pass. Cain punted over the goal line and it was Tech's ball at her 20. Cherry punched center for 2. Galloway got about 2 off right tackle, but both teams were offsides. Tech took time out.

FOURTH QUARTER.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 12.—(P)— Illinois' battered football warriors ral-lied to defeat Indiana today, 18 to 6, for their first major victory at home since 1999

for their first major victory at home since 1929.

Favored to win without much trouble, the Hoosiers rushed over a touchdown early in the first period, Stan Sulaski charging through the line after a long march for five yards and the score.

Syracuse Beaten

By Colgate, 16

ARCHBOLD STADIUM, CUSE, N. Y., Nov. 12 - (P)

ter a long march for five yards and the score.

But Illinois came back in the second and earned its third big ten triumph in two years before a small dad's day erowd of 5,000 fans.

A pair of sophomores. Frank Froschauer and Jack Beynon, teamed up with Captain Gil Berry to dazzle Indiana with passes, and account for two touchdowns in the second session, and another in the third.

LINE-UPS AND SUMMARY.

ILLINOIS (13) POS. INDIANA (6) Straw L.E. Lyons Cummings L. T. Rehm Petty L.G. McDonald Bleom C. Spannth

both teams were offsides. Tech took time out.
Galloway was hurt and Jap Hart replaced him. Johnny Ferguson went in for Davis. Galloway was the boy who ran 75 yards for Tech's touchdown. Ferguson punted 39 yards to Alabama's 46.
Pat Barron went back in for Ferguson. Hillman Holley, on a nice sprint off tackle, reeled off 15 yards for a first down on Tech's 39 as the third quarter ended. It was still Tech 6, and Alabama 0.

FOURTH QUARTER. to Jap Hart, who fumbled, but recovered on Tech's 9-yard line. The kick was good for about 40 yards. Davis failed to gain at Alabama's right end and Dean kicked to Tech's 38-yard line. There were only five minutes left to play.

Alabama took time out. Captain Monk Neblett replaced Johnny Pool, who had played a splendid game at center for Tech. The crowd gave Pool a nice ovation. The Tech coaches met him at the sidelines and congratulated him.

him. Walker was spilled for a yard gain

at center. Johnny Cain got 2 at center. Bob Tharpe came over from left tackle for the second time in succession to nail Holley for no gain.

tackle for the second time in succession to nail Holley for no gain.

Howell kicked over the goal line, but the officials ealled the play back and gave Alabama a first down at Tech's 31 on a penalty for offsides. Holley was thrown for a 3-yard loss on an attempt at Tech's right tackle. Moseley replaced Holley at quarterback for Alabama.

Powerful John Cain, making a desperate bid for victory, lunged through guard for 5 yards. He was hurt on the play, but stayed in the game. Erskine Walker ripped off 2 at tackle. On fourth down. Howell tried a pass to Hutson, but it fell incomplete and Tech took the ball at her 27.

Jap Hart made three on a run off tackle. Davis, on a delayed buck. hit center for 4 more. Hupke, Tide left guard, was hurt on the play and Sanford replaced him. Cherry bucked center again, but lacked a foot of making first down. There was less than two minutes to play. Dean punted 35 yards to Moseley, who returned 3 to Alabama's 33. Gandy and McMillan went in at ends for Alabama.

Gooding replaced Dean for Tech. Tarzan Lackey, Tech's injured guard, appeared on the Tech bench in civil-

Gooding replaced Dean for Tech.

Tarzan Lackey, Tech's injured guard, appeared on the Tech bench in civilian clothes. He had gone to the dressing room and changed. Hugh Gooding intercepted Johnny Cain's long pass and ran it back to Tech's 35-yard line as the same ended.

Final score: Tech 6; Alabama 9.

Wanter

15 39

Hutson 3 25

Chappell 4 7

Ender Punts: Tech averaged 39

Alabama averaged 42 yards.

### **AUBURN BREAKS** FLORIDA JINKS TO WIN, 21 TO 6

First-Quarter Attack Humbles 'Gators; Hitchcock Forced From Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 12.—
(UP)—Auburn put another foot forward in the Southern conference championship march today by defeating the University of Florida eleven, 21 to 6.

ing the University of Florida eleven, 21 to 6.

The weather, although fair, was comparatively cold for Florida Alligators and Tigers from the Alabama plains. Eight thousand saw the game. Captain Jimmy Hitchcock, flash of the Auburn backfield, was removed from the game during the third period for the first time of his four-year college football career. Hitchcock went down under a swarm of Florida tacklers while he shot goalward with a forward pass. He was not seriously hurt.

The invading 'Gators held the defensive through more than three-fourths of the game as Auburn backs ran up and down the field, usually to be stopped short of the goal because of lack of final punch, or collapse of the aerial display at propitious moments.

tious moments.

The Tigers, undefeated this season, broke Florida's 5-year winning strenk over the Plainsmen.

Auburn scored twice in the first period. Hitchcock took McAnly's kick on the 'Gator 42. Phipps made first down on the Florida 32. Hitchcock jarred the line for 4, then 7. Phipps raised his arm for a pass, but drove the line for first down on the 'Gator 4-yard line. Hitchcock made 2 and Phipps failed. On the fourth down. Phipps went over standing up.

Ariail added the extra point from Ariail added the extra point from

In the same period, Shearer, of Florida, downed McAnley's kick on the Auburn 38, Florida took a penalty and Phipps flashed through the line to the Florida 27-yard line, 35 yards away.

Phipps spun a pass to Hitchcock, who stepped over the goal line.

Phipps soun a pass to Hitchcock, who stepped over the goal line.

Ariail's toe was steady again.

The quarter ended with Auburn in possession of the ball on the Florida 21-yard line. Phipps took advantage of the situation and embarked on one of the most spectacular runs of the game. From the 21-yard line, he twisted toward the goal and left six tacklers prone on the greensward.

Auburn, after two incomplete masses, lost the ball on the Gator 24.

They drove to the 48 where Hitchcock intercepted McAnly's pass, but he fumbled it on the 'Gator 32 and Florida recovered.

Three line plays netted 7 and Hughes ran out of bounds on the 3-yard line with a pass in his arms. Moye went over via an off-tackle smush, but he failed to kick goal.

Another Tiger offensive was smeared in the fourth when Rogers, with a clear field shead, fumbled out the 5-yard line. Fountain recovered for Florida.

The 'Gators marched back to the 28, where McCollum took up the 'Gators' own trick and recovered a fumble. Williams was stopped 5 yards short of the goal on the next play, a pass, but he then went over.

Ariail kicked from placement again.

a pass, but he then went over.	
Ariail kicked from placement aga	in.
LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.	
AUBURN (21) Pos. (6) FLORI	DA
Fenton Rog	ers
McCollum B.F Schirt	ner
Jones L.G L	ane
Johnson Ferrs	zzi
Johnson C Ferra Chambless R.G McCampl	llec
Frimm Jenk	ins
Ariail Schun	nen
Williams Q.B Hug	hea
Hitchcock McA	nly
Phipps R.H. M. Dupree F.B. S	oye.
Dupree F.B S	0 2
Score by periods:	
Anburn	-21
Florida 0 0 6 0-	- 6

### By Colgate, 16 to 0

ARCHBOLD STADIUM, SYRA-CUSE, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(P)—Syra-cuse played the best football of its cuse played the best football of its erratic season today to hold Colgate to a 16-0 victory, the eighth time the Maroon has emerged unbeaten, untied and unscored upon.

The deceptive plays of the proteges of Andy Kerr, combining spinners, laterals and forwards, were too much for Vic Hanson's men.

### Statistics

FIRST DOWNS EARNED. Tech ..... 1 1 0 0 Alabama .. 5 4 5 1 FIRST DOWNS WITH PENALTIES.

Tech . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0
Alabama . . 0 0 1 3
GAINED FROM SCRIMMAGE. Tech ......82 28 13 9 Alabama ...68 60 93 41 GAINED RETURNING KICKS. Tech . . . . . 20 16 0 0 3 Alabama . . 12 5 44 20 8 YARDS GAINED ON PASSES.

(Included)
Tech ..... 0 0 0 0
Alabama .. 7 0 14 0
PASSES INCOMPLETE. Tech ..... 0 PASSES INTERCEPTED. Tech .... 0 0 0 0 Alabama . 0 1 0 TOTAL PASSES TRIED. Tech..... 0 0 0 0 0
Alabama .. 4 2 4 2
YARDS LOST BY PENALTIES.

Tech ... 0 0 20 :
Alabama ..30 15 10
FUMBLES LOST. BALL LOST ON DOWNS. TOTAL PLAYS.

Cherry ......
Barron .....
Peterson .....
MeArthur .....

ALABAMA— Tries Gained

Holley 17
Cain 23
Walker 16
Howell 15
Hutson 3

### Nebraska Holds Pitt to Scoreless Tie; Notre Dame Wins, 21 to 0

### FAMED PANTHER DRIVE FAILS TO DAUNT HUSKERS

Lack of Scoring Punch Saves Pitt in Great Game.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12 .- (A)-Little Chris Mathis, 147-pound Nebraska "rabbit" back, and George Sauer, dashing fullback, stole the show as Nebraska put a crimp in Pitts-burgh's national football title march in a scoreless tie game here today.

It was the third successive tie game the two teams have played at Memorial Stadium here, but the Cornhuskers outsped, outyarded and outdowned the Panthers today. They lacked the power, however, to make

lacked the power, however, to make a sustained drive for a score and a last quarter place-kick fell short.

The Huskers drove Pittsburgh's second string men from the field in the first quarter and then marked up five first downs in the second period against the team that stopped Notre Dame. Twice the Huskers narrowly missed a score.

LINE-U	JPS AND SUN	MARY.		
NEBRASKA	POS	PITT	TOP	TRAN
Penney	I.E		D	ankar
Tiulbert	LT		Mai	dithe
Bishop			Orn	igton
Ely	C.		Sh	twell
Debus	R.G		541	Lainel
O'Brien	R.T			Wool
Hokuf	R.F		111	Troes
Masterson	Q.R	*****	3/7	mons
Mathia	L. H	******	- "	Dell
Miller	RH		-	Dell
Miller	F.B	Wei	sen	baugr
Nebraska				
Score by per Nebraska Pittsburgh	***************************************	. 0 0	0	0-0
		-		

### Ole Miss Downs

Chick Galloway Smashes Over Line - - - Mates Help Him



CHICK GALLOWAY, TECH, IS SHOWN SMASHING OVER TACKLE FOR SEVEN YARDS IN THIRD PERIOD.

Dear Mr. McGill:

Many people will be buying puppies between now and Christmas and most of them will be wondering about some phase of their care. A little puppy is just like a little child and needs the same sort of attention, in fact, many a baby specialist has prescribed for the writer's puppies without knowing it.

When you buy a new puppy, particularly one of tender age, remember that it is merely a baby and has been leading a quiet sheltered life in its mother's protection and has probably and a vesteringian said happiness was a strength of the sturdy Brown line threw sturdy healthy qualities that you and develop them.

Therefore, when you buy a dog, ac an attempted drop-kick for goal from the leading an exercise state in the Brown has only one more hurdle to take to an unbeaten season but a dog that you will be proud to own. Yours,

D. L.

ANDERSON, S. C., Nov. 12—(P)
Joy killed a dog here named Laddie.

His heart failed him when he saw a former master after a long absence and a vesteringian said happiness was a tempted drop-kick for goal from the best possible ancestors, raise him up correctly and carefully and you will have to take to an unbeaten season but the sturdy Brown line threw sturdy healthy qualities that you line the sturdy Brown line threw sturdy healthy qualities that you learned develop them.

Therefore, when you buy a dog, ac an attempted drop-kick for goal from the lesvard line.

Brown has only one more hurdle to take to an unbeaten season but the sturdy Brown has only one more hurdle to take to an unbeaten season but the sturdy Brown is the sturdy Brown line threw sturdy healthy qualities that you adog, ac an attempted drop-kick for goal from the sturdy Brown line threw.

1		phase of their care. A little puppy is	quire a pure bred pup with the best		St. Cloud Tch. 0 St. Johns (Minn.) 6
	M. W. D	just like a little child and needs the	possible ancestors, raise him up cor- rectly and carefully and you will have	Brown has only one more hurdle	Morningside 54 Sioux Falls 0 Albion 0 Lawrence 25
	Ole Miss Downs	a baby specialist has prescribed for	a dog that you will be proud to own.	to take to an unbeaten season but that is a tough one, Colgate, which it	Beloit 7 Lake Forest 7
		the writer's puppies without know-	Yours, D. L.	will meet on Thanksgiving Day.	St Vistor 12 Illinois Col 7
	Sewanee, 27 to 6	ing it.	Tours,	The Lions started out as though to	Parsons 0 St. Ambrose 0
	bewallee, 21 to 0	When you buy a new puppy, par-	ANDERSON, S. C., Nov. 12.—(P)	make the game a riot. After being	McKe dree 50 E. Illinois Tch. 6
	UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 12	ticularly one of tender age, remember	Joy killed a dog here named Laddie.	stopped once on Brown's 12-yard line,	
	(A)-An improved University of Mis-	that it is merely a baby and has been leading a quiet sheltered life in its	His heart failed him when he saw	they took the following punt on the	
	sissippi football team was too power-	mother's protection and has probably	a former master after a long absence	Brown 35 and drove straight through to a touchdown.	Long Pass Beats
	ful for Sewanee, and scored four	never been out of its kennel vard. Do	and a veterinarian said happiness was	The third period saw Columbia con-	
-	touchdowns today to win, 27 to 6, before a home-coming day crowd of	not thrust it suddenly into its new	responsible for his death.	tinually on the attack. Brown, how-	Missouri Tigers
	5.000.	home with a crowd of people milling	Laddie was German police dog that	ever, had just begun to fight. The	Missoull ligers
	Old Miss scored twice in the open-	around, talking loudly, and a child or	won many honors while property of	Bears took the ball on their own 20-	MEMORIAL STADIUM, Columbia,
	ing quarter, and twice in the third	two yelling and dancing around it. If so you may ruin the puppy for life,	George Sligh, of Evansville, Ind. The Slighs moved into an apartment and	yard line in the fourth quarter and staged their sensational score. Buo-	Mo., Nov. 12(P)-A long pass from
	while the Sewanee team tallied its	making it shy and nervous and always	Laddie was sent here to S. Frank	nanna tore off 20 vards around end	Carnie Smith to Quarterback Elmer
	only marker in the final stanza on a	afraid of its new home.	Sutton.	to his own 40 He flipped a short	Schaake in the waning moments of
	pair of beautiful runs in which Keller- man and Daily featured, which carried	The best method is to carry it quiet-	That was four years ago. Laddie	pass to Gilmartin for 10 yards and	the game gave the University of Kan-
	the ball 80 yards.	ly to its future home, put it in a	watched the children of the neighbor-	another first down and the same com-	sas Jayhawkers their third consecu-
	The line plunging of Hutson Ole	quiet, secluded resting place, give it food and water, and then allow the	hood, sat by his new master's feet and	bination got 15 on the next try. Buo-	tive victory over the Missouri Tigers,
	Miss fullback, coupled with brilliant	mun to got fully acalimated before		made a first down on Columbia's 25.	7 to 0, in the 41st renewal of their football rivalry here today.
4	daghes by White Puells and Comen	attempting to play with it. At least a	lot. Then Sligh came here to visit.	With the Columbia defense demor-	With the game drawing to a close
1	had the Sewanee team completely baffled throughout three periods, and	day should pass.	Laddie recognized him, whined, put	alized. Gilmartin flipped a short pass	and no score after an even battle,
	the superb defensive work of the Red	Most young puppies will cry the	his paws on his first master's shoul-	to Ball for a first down on the Lions'	Smith slipped away from a pair of
	and Blue line, in which Cantain	first night at their new home, as they are in a strange place without the	ders and collapsed.	10. Buonanno picked up 8 yards on a line plunge and Substitute Fullback	Tigers and tossed 27 yards to Schaake,
	Trapp, Guard Harrington, Center	company of their mother and mates.	The joy at seeing his former master.	Frank Gammino lugged it across.	far behind the Missouri secondary. Schaake jogged the remaining five
- '	Turnbow, and Swayze, end, were	However, a tummy full of warm food		Chase did his act and the ball game	yards to the goal and crossed the last
1	stellar, allowed the Sewanee offense to penetrate as far into Ole Miss	will often banish this lonely feeling	dog's heart.	was won.	line untouched.
1	territory as the 20-yard line but once.	and induce sleep.		LINEUP AND SUMMARY.	Kansas was superior in gains at
	Ole Miss scored first when Caspar.	From the age of weaning until full growth is obtained, a puppy needs	CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 12.—	COLUMBIA (6) Pos. (7) BROWN Lippoth L.E. Meadow Shoerwood L.T. Bieck	scrimmage by 141 to 82 yards and
	quarter, returned a 40-vard punt back	every help that diet and science can	(P)—"Skeeter," a 30-ounce Spanish Chihuahua dog, is overweight and it	Shoerwood L.T. Rieck	made five first downs to Missouri's four.
1	to the Sewanee 20, and White raced	give him to get his full and best	may lose his owner \$500.	Mirliore L.G Lear Wilder C. T. Gilbans	rout.
	around end on a subsequent play to	growth in a healthy way. Of course,	"Skeeter's" normal weight is 27	Grenda R.G Fraad Ferrara R.T L Brown	Con a amenagan acar menang
	core.	the first requisite is plenty of rich.	ounces but since his owner. Mrs. L.	Ferrara R.T L. Brown	FANS ARE HAPPY
		nourishing food, meat, milk, eggs and cereals. Always remembering that a	B. Lindsey, of Cleveland, Ohio, has	Matal R.E. Bal Montgomery Q.B. Chase	AS JACKETS WIN
	Virginia Is Beaten	nuppy's stomach is small and cannot	been vacationing on the Isle of Palms,	Rivero L. H Buonanno	AS JACKETS WIN
	riigina is Dealen	hold a big meal, therefore he must	B. Lindsey, of Cleveland. Ohio, has been vacationing on the Isle of Palms, near here, the mite of a dog has gained three ounces.	ChippendaleF.B W. Gilbane	Continued from First Sport Page.
	D. V: D 1 12 0	be fed often. Don't give him so much	Mrs. Lindsey said she bought "Skeeter" in Mexci for \$35 and	P	Continued from First Sport Page.
	By Virginia Poly, 13-0	food that his sides will stick out, feed	"Skeeter" in Mexci for \$35 and	Scoring by Brown: Touchdown. Gammino	was to Tech. Coach Alexander's team
		him until he is comfortably full then remove the food. A small pup hasn't	since has received an otter from a	Scoring by Brown: Touchdown, Gamming	has been knocking at the door and
	BIACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 12.—	enough sense to stop eating when full.	prospective buyer in Miami, Fla., of	(substitute for W. Gilbane) point after touchdown, Chase (place-kick). Columbia:	deserved to win. My team still needs
	(UP)—Virginia Poly downed the University of Virginia 13-0 here this	The next important thing is sun-	\$500 for the dog. The gain in weight, however, has	Touchdown, Brominski.	that scoring punch I told you about
	afternoon. The weather was bitter	shine and exercise to enable him to	disturbed the would be nurchaser and.		before the game."  And Coacif Alexander made one of
	cold, and snow flurries were seen at	assimilate this food and absorb its	he has advised Mrs. Lindsey, unless	I C II Ic Roaton	his typical statements. "We are very
- 1	ntervals. Only 2,000 fans and stu-	qualities. A good, brisk walk of several blocks a day is fine for him, as there	"Skeeter" works off the three ounces	L. S. U. IS Deatell	happy that we won," said Alex. And
,	dents turned out for the game.	is nothing better to develop the legs	there will be no sale.		happy Alex was.
1	A sustained Gobbler drive in the		Control of the Armades and the Control of the Contr	By Centenary, 6-0	TIDE DRIVES FAIL.
	first quarter was stopped at the five- yard line. Another in the second was stopped on the 10-yard line	lar. (A harness will sometimes pull	EQUIPOISE RESTS.		Drive after drive by Alabama car-
	stopped on the 10-yard line	the shoulders out of line.) In England		SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 12.—	ried deep into Tech territory, but each time the Golden Tornado swept
	A 17-yard pass from Mills to Hols-	there are many people whose profes- sion is "dog walking," and they take	BALTIMORE. Md., Nov. 12.—	(UP)—Continuing its undefeated march, Centenary today trounced	the Red Regiment back at the goal.
1	claw put the Gobblers in a position	each day the young does that are be-	which in three seasons of racing has	Louisiana State University, 6 to 0.	and each time Dean's or Ferguson's
1	to score. Smith plunged three yards	ing prepared for the shows and lead	gothored \$967 910 in nurses will be	The centlemen scored in the third	kicks sent them back into their own
- 1	for the touchdown. Hite's kick was	them for a walk of many miles.	shipped from Pimlico tomorrow to	period when Murff bucked the line	territory.
	The third period was a punting duel	Another important item for raising	winter quarters at Brookdale Farm,	for 3 yards after Louisiana had been	And this Golden Tornado had a
			Red Bank, N. J.	penalized 15 yards for rough play.	real defense for passes. The eight- man defensive they used was a potent
1	moden Anguina's left side for the	is a requisite, is to supply plenty of	THE RESERVE THE RE		factor in stopping Alabama's final
1	final count. Hite's kick was wide.	lime in the diet to make these bones.	The transfer of the state of the state of	1 5 1 55	bids to cross the goal.
1			BREAK	01 10 11	The Tech sponsors were Misses
			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	11/2/1/	Polly Walker, Brinkley Binson and
	FOR MONDAY—N	ORE OF THOSE	TOTAL TOTAL	the Desau	Lufred Brooks.  There is an investigation underfoot
					regarding the eligibility of one of the
		14			to an all the brightenity of one or the

Continued from First Sport Page.

Officials remained obdurate, however, announcing that

the game would not start until the crowd had shown

some disposition to sit down. One bet was made in front of the press box—ten \$100 bills that Tennessee

AUBURN RUNS ALONE.

would beat Vanderbilt at least six points.

twice been defeated outside the ranks.

Riddle me that.

Vanderbilt and Tennessee came on to a loud yell.

Don't tell me Roosevelt's election hasn't helped things. Any

There is an old poem which says that "Down to Gehenna up to the throne, he travels fastest who travels alone."

Auburn is the only undefeated and untied team in

But, just to keep the thing mixed up, suppose that Georgia

the conference, now that the smoke of Saturday's battles

has cleared away. Tennessee went with the Saturday

game. L. S. U. is undefeated in the conference, but has

Baldwin-Wallace 43 ..... Wooster 12 ..... Heidelberg 12 .....

Ohio Wes. 6 Western Reserve 19
Hillsdale 8 Case 20
Westminister 6 Muskingum 7
Pittsburgh 0 Nebraska 0
Purdua 18 Towa 0
Northwestern 0 Notre Dame 21
Purdue 18 Iowa 0 Northwestern 0 Notre Dame 21 Ohio North, 20 Bowling Green 0
Adrian 0 Western (Mich.) Tch. 76
Lebanon Valley 9 Mt. St. Mary's 0
Kansas 7 Missouri 0
Wisconsin 20 Minnesota 13
Cantra 13 John Carroll 7
Centre 13 Jehn Carroll 7 North Manchester 13 Bluffton 7
Findlay 0 Defiance 19
Ashland 6 Kent State 0
Franklin 6DePauw 25
Dayton 7 Butler 0
Indiana State 0 Ball Tch. 12
Aurora 7 Rose Poly 38
Miami 18 Wittenberg 0
Indiana 6 Illinois 18
Oklahoma 19 Iowa State 12
St. John's Mil. 26 Culver Acad. 0
Coe 6 Knox 3
Central Normal 0 Wabash 50
Rockhurst 0 Kansas Wes. 24
Drake 6 Washington U. 0
Hamline IP MacAlester 6
Cornell 0 Carleton 0
Ct Claud Wat A Ct Tabas (Wine ) 6

bids to cross the goal.

The Tech sponsors were Misses
Polly Walker, Brinkley Binson and Lufred Brooks. There is an investigation underfoot regarding the eligibility of one of the cornet players in Alabama's red-cap

band. No college player after four years at the outside could toot a Three very happy rooters stood up and turned their backs on the game

and turned their backs on the game at one of its most exciting stages to engage in a little game of "hats." Two wore felt hats and the third gentleman a derby. When they had finished the third gentleman had lost his derby. A felt for a derby—fair enough. his derby. A felt for a derby—tair enough.

The Tech and Alabama bands raded on the field at the half, and there was a young gentleman, eing initiated into a society, naning around in unmentionables.

Celebrities at the game included Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy during the Wilson administration, and Senator John S. Cohen. Dr. M. L. Brittain, of Tech, sat in a box.

Ted Twomey, Chick Shiver and

Ted Twomey, Chick Shiver and Johnny Broadnax scouted the game for Georgia. They saw plenty, these scouts, and their report will be sprinkled with warnings.

Charley Moore, pennant-winning manager and pilot of Jersey City last year, and Bert Niehoff, manager of the Southern league champions. Chattanooga, were in the stands.

### N'WESTERN TEAM **OUTSCRAPS IRISH** IN BITTER GAME

Powerful Drive Early in Game Gives Necessary Margin.

NOTRE DAME STADIUM, SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12,-(UP) N 3 Dame marched over a frozen gridiron today to conquer Northwest-ern, 21 to 0, in one of the bitterest football games played in the middle

Notre Dame scored on the first play when George Melinkovich, 180-pound fullback, grabbed the kick-off on his 1-yard line and raced 99 yards for a touchday.

A crowd of nearly 40,000 huddled in blankets and great coats, saw a gallant Northwestern team, outweighed by 15 pounds to the man, fight gallantly through the remaining 59 minutes of rough and tough football, and hold Norte Dame to two more touchdowns, both made on fourth down on spectacular plays.

Note Dame scored two touchdowns.

Notre Dame scored two touchdowns in the first 10 minutes of play, but had to battle with all its resources until the fourth period before crossing the Northwestern goal line again.

Three times in the first half Northwestern threatened to score, reaching Notre Dame's 15, 19 and 23-yard lines, but couldn't penetrate the last lines of defense thrown up by the

Irish.
Vicious tackling and rough play
prevailed on both sides and both teams
were penalized several times for unnecessary roughness. Captain Ernest (Pug) Rentner, Northwestern half-back and All-American last year, re-ceived a fractured rib in the first half, and left the game.

CLARA MAI WIGGS.

Just three plays ruined Northwestern today. The first came on the
opening kick-off. Melinkovich caught
the ball on his 1-yard line, ran to
the center of the field, shook loose
from two tacklers, side-stepped and
outran two more, and crossed the goal
line standing up.

After a few punt exchanges Northofferward pass, saw his Southern Methodist University Mustangs win their
first 1932 Southwest conference game
today. They fought from behind to
defeat the University of Arkansas, 13
to 7, after Arkansas had taken a 7-to0 lead in the first three minutes of
play.

Joe Biddle, Razorback fullback,
raced across the Mustangs' goal after
recovering a fumble on the 4-yard line
for the opening thrill.

ceived a fractured rib in the first
half, and left the game.

Just three plays ruined Northwestmonth the plays ruined Northwestmonth the first came on the
opening kick-off. Melinkovich caught
the ball on his 1-yard line, ran to
the center of the field, shook loose
from two tacklers, side-stepped and
outran two more, and crossed the goal
line standing up.

After a few punt exchanges Northwestern had the ball in midfield and
ollie Olson, Northwestern's platinum
on fourth down. The pass from center was bad and he fumbled the ball,
and left the game.

CLARA MAI WIGGS.

Miss Wiggs looms as one of the
most promising bowlers of the new
spromising bowlers of the
nost promising bowlers of the
spromising bowlers of the
nost promising bowlers of

### Star Bowler





IT TOOK SCOTLAND

OVER 200 YEARS TO CREATE

### GLEN SPRAY

AND WHEN YOU SEE THESE TOPCOATS

YOU'LL SAY IT WAS WORTH IT!

OCOTLAND outdid itself when it achieved Glen Spray. It is a rare fabric woven of exceptionally fine wool and so treated in the process of looming as to make a topcoating that is remarkably sturdy, light in weight, warm and showerproof. It is presented exclusively at our store ... in attractive styles expertly customized by Hickey-Freeman.

S 5 5 OTHER HICKEY-FREE MAN PRICES \$44 TO \$85

### GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"Style and Value Center of the South"

PEACHTREE : WALTON : BROAD



### Vandy Holds Tennessee to Scoreless Tie in Spectacular Game

### POLICE ORDER; **GAME DELAYED**

Vols Outplayed in Every Department, Lose Title Chances.

Continued from First Sport Page.

By Ralph McGill.

ball teams. And they were each set to win this one today. That first rush by the Commodores saw the black flag flung out from the mast peak of the gold and black sloop. And that was the game. There was no quarter asked and no quarter given.

There was no quarter asked and no quarter given.

The clash of the lines and the smashing of the backs could be heard above the roar and rattle of the crowd. Pete Gracey was blocked and sent out with a wrenched knee. Beatty Feathers suffered a broken nose. Breezy Wynn emerged with a fractured shoulder.

They were flying the black flag and they were going in to make it or die trying. When two great teams of about even strength meet there is bound to be little carrying of the ball.

DAZZLING PLAY.

DAZZLING PLAY.

There is sure to be a great deal of magnificent defense and downright dazzling performance. And there was today. It was somehow fitting that all afternoon a haze of smoke hung over the field. Because it was a battleground that needed little imagination to see thundering guns and charging troops on the field.

The field might just as well have been about 60 yards long. Because no matter how much the attack might rage in midfield it always slowed at the 20. And from there the rival teams could only look across at the promised land where flowed rivers of milk and honey and thundering news presses telling of a great victory.

That first charge by the Commother took who had and

That first charge by the Commodores, when they took the ball and threatened, stunned the Tennessee supporters. They have grown rather used to a Vanderbilt team that can be defeated. But this was a new one that kept going and was threatening at the final whistle.

For the first time since 1927, Ten-nessee failed to win. And for the first time since 1926 a Vanderbilt team had an edge.

Vanderbilt showed a variation of her shift, the one which had caused so much comment. Vanderbilt passed from it, ran from it around end and from it, ran from through the line.

TITLE HOPES GONE.

Coaches Neyland, of Tennessee, and McGugin, of Vanderbilt, were both disappointed. McGugin was wishing for those extra three minutes. Neyland was wishing his man hadn't stepped out of bounds.

At any rate the march of the Vols is again halted. Since 1927 the Vols have been in the title race, looking always like a sure winner and always missing out. Usually it is Kentucky who mars the record. This fall the Commodores did it.

Last year Vanderbilt lost to Tulane. Georgia. Tennessee and Alabama. This year the Commodores have tied Tulane and Tennessee and won from Georgia. There remains Alabama.

Tex Leyendecker remained in the race for all-southern honors with a great afternoon of tackle play. And Pete Gracey was great until he was injured.

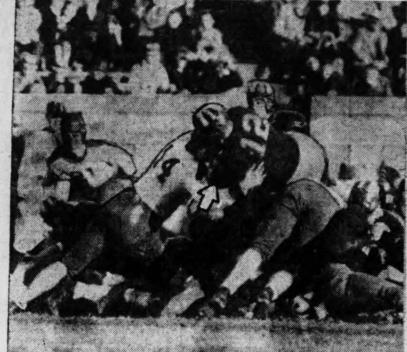
The secondary work of the Vander
The secondary work of the Vander
The secondary work of the Vander-TITLE HOPES GONE.

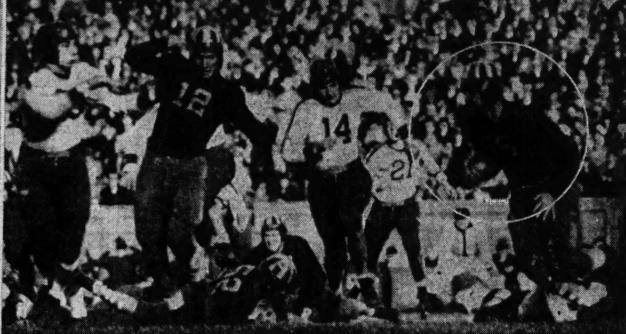
Tennessee used a six, two, two, one defense practically all the game. And it was the terrific tackling by Maples and Wynn that saved the day for Tennessee. And Middleton, when he subbed back there, was also good.

The Commodore backs were popping through there but the secondary defense, the first two of them, was nailing them.

ing them.
It was a magnificent football game. It was a magnificent football game. It definitely removed both teams from the race. But there will never be another game any harder played than this one in which the echo of the contact sounded above the roar of the

### 'Hurry' Cain Stopped Again - - - Holley Gains at End





CAIN IS SHOWN AT LEFT BEING STOPPED BY JACKETS. HOLLEY GAINS AT LEFT END.

### MICHIGAN BEATS **CHICAGO**, 12-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 12.—
(UP)—Michigan this afternoon eked out a 12-to-0 victory over a hard-fighting Chicago University team.

Michigan's running attack, seldom a real threat, was kept well in check all afternoon and the famed and feared aerial game of the Wolverines seldom clicked. Newman's passes, however, set the stage for his 35-yard run which scored the second touchdown. The first touchdown came on a 75-yard run-back of a punt. Newman also was the ball carrier in this play.

man also was the ball carrier in this first time since 1926 a Vanderbilt team had an edge.

SPRING NEW PLAYS.

Both coaches had something new.
Tennessee had a double spinner that was a peach, the runner spinning into the line, out around end or back for the line, out around end or back for a pass. It involved one man faking a pass. It involved one man faking a pass in and another making either the spin and another making either a full spin or a half.

Vanderbilt showed a variation of Vanderbilt showed a variation of the shift, the one which had caused her shift, the one which had caused her shift, the one which had caused her shift, the one winch had caused her comment. Vanderbilt passed so much comment so was the ball carrier in this play.

Neither team was able to make she the first down figures show. Michigan made four first downs, all in the second half, while the Marcoons chalked up only two. All were by running and birney, of Chicago, had a busy afternoon getting off punts as a result. Regeczi, Michigan's star kicker, was on the sidelines, but Everhardus filled the role admirably. Three of his kicks traveled more than 60 yards.

so much comment. Vanderbilt passed so much comment. Vanderbilt around end and from it, ran from it around end and through the line.

Vanderbilt used three punters. Wall as the same of the pounters. When Roberts was out, Tommy Henderson and Marion Talley punted. Agasels L.T. Warderbilt was not alone blocked but tigg his off and had one blocked but recovered it after a race with a Vol secovered it will make a vol sea

injured.
The secondary work of the Vanderbilt backs, Fortune, Roberts, Close and Henderson, was great.

Touchdowns: Borstman, Moss and Purdue Borstm

# Polo Today

Another of the matches to decide the city pole championship well be played at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Fert McPherson between the Gover-nor's Horse Guards and the Fort Mc-

### Running Story of Vanderbilt-Tennessee Game

Following is a running story by Ralph McGill of the Vanderbilt-Tennessee game at Nashville Saturday afternoon:

By Ralph McGill.

With a wild mob of about 30,000 worked with him as the crowd ground improve the field and sidelines, in discovered.

With a wild mob of about 30,000 jamming the field and sidelines, in direct violation of some of our best conference rules. Tennessee and Vander-bill totally the state of the ference rulea, Tennessee and Vanderbilt football teams took the field.

It was the nation's first football sellout. Thousands crashing gates and striving to get in uncrashable gates.

Vandy won the toss and chose to defend the north goal.

Beasley kicked off to Beatty Feathers at the 7 and he came surging back almost getting away, returning it to his own 87. Lyendecker got him.

Gracey nailed Feathers for no gain.

Feathers tried a quick-kick but was rushed and the ball went off the sides of his foot, going out of bounds for 9-yard advance. It was a break for vandy, givined the pass at here of the sides of his foot, going out of bounds for 9-yard advance. It was a break for the line strength of the line strength o

of his foot, going out of bounds for 9-yard advance. It was a break for Vandy, giving them the ball at Tennessee's own 42.

Roberts gained 2 yards and the

whole Tennessee team piled on him.
Tennessee penalized 15 for piling on
the ball was at the Tennessee 31.
They piled on Roberts after the
whistle.

field. Officials sought to get the crowd back, delaying the game. It was a stubborn crowd.

FEATHERS LOSES.

Feathers lost 4 yards at left end. Gracey, the center, got him. Wynn got 9 yards through left guard. Feathers kicked to Roberts at his own 27. near the sidelines, and Roberts stepped out of bounds. It was a 50-yard kick. Vandy was at her own 27. Roberts made 4 yards at right end.

Vandy was at her own 27. Roberts made 4 yards at right end. Roberts kicked to Feathers 57 yards and Feathers got it back 6 yards to his own 20. The kick went over his head. It was not a quick-kick and Tennessee evidently figured it a run. Feathers failed to gain and got off a big booming punt 46 to Roberts, who brought it back 10 to his 33. Vandy gained on the exchange. Roberts made 4 at left end and three Tennessee men tackled at his head, yanking him down. He was hurt and Vanderbilt took time out. They worked with him and he got up. His face was bleeding.

Fortune made 3 at left tackle.

Fortune made 3 at left tackle.

They deded not to kick.

VANDY PENALIZED. Henderson drifted back and passed 6 yards to Suhrheinrich for a first lown. On the next try Vandy was enalized 15 for using hands in the neerference. It nullified the first

Roberts got 6 at left tackle. Henderson's pass to Roberts was incomplete. Roberts dropping it as he tried to pick it out of the air close to the ground. Henderson kicked to Feathers and he caught it with a fair catch at his

Gracey out most of the line strength on defense went.
Feathers fumbled the pass at his feet but fell on it for a loss of 15 yards. Feathers kicked to Vandy's 45 where Tommy Henderson eaught it like a line drive and came back out of bounds at Tennessee's 40.
Rayburn nailed Close. It was a 1-yard gain. The quarter finally ended. It had been delayed by the unruly crowd. Vanderbilt had outplayed Tennes

by a wide margin, keeping the in Tennessee territory most of time and making one first down, only one of the quarter. Roberts replaced Close SECOND QUARTER.

Roberts made 4 yards. He was tackled around the head by two men. The ball was at Tennessee's 35. Roberts' pass was intercepted by Vaughn. He brought it to his 23.

Vaughn got a yard at left end. Feathers kicked a great one, Roberts getting it back to his own 28. Roberts got 6 yards at left end. Fortune fooled them bucking for a first down when Tennessee expected an out-of-bounds play. Maples, Tennessee center, was knocked out when he tackled Henderson, the smallest man on Vandy's team. Henderson got 2 yards.

got 2 yards.

Maples stayed in the game.

Fortune made 4 at right tackle.

Henderson kicked to Feathers who re-

ing Vanderbilt coaches and supporter heart failure.

Vanderbilt stopped Feathers trice for no gain and then Referee Strupper inflicted a 15-yard penalty on Vanderbilt for roughness. Brackett, attempting to pass, was thrown for a loss of 2 yards. Feathers kicked a beauty to Roberts and he slipped to one knee as he caught it but got up and ran 8 yards only to be called back and penalized 5 for so doing. Baily came in for Frank, of Tennessee.

erts gained 19 in the first quarter and 25 in the second.

The most disgraceful crowd in the history of modern football and the equally disgraceful behavior of police, permitted the field to be filled so that the bands could hardly perform. The crowd acted like one at a prep school game. It proved once more that it is the spaceful of the country of

the spectator who over-emphasizes football. football.

Vanderbilt had received a tough break in the last few plays of the second period when the Vandy kick was downed at the Tennessee 10-yard line. From the press box it looked like a Tennessee man had touched the ball and a Vandy man then fell on it. Players of both teams said so during the half but the officials failed to call it. Umpire Walter Poewll, who was calling the play, did not see the

was calling the play, did not see the Tennessee man touch it. NEEDED RAPPING.

NEEDED RAPPING.

The teams came on the field but left again while police labored with the disorderly crowd. The crowd was badly in need of nightsticks on skulls but police did nothing. Most of those on the field were from out of town and half of them had crashed the gates without paying.

Extra police, but still an inadequate number, worked for a half hour with the rabble on the field and made but little progress.

Both teams left the field, taking their equipment with them, but the officials still remain. Police continued their efforts to get back the crowd

officials still remain. Police continued their efforts to get back the crowd but the trouble was now that there I would not be enough daylight left in which to finish the game.

The crowd was finally moved back I on the running track around the field. And the teams came back on the field. Practically all the crowd causing the trouble was those who had made illegal entry to the field.

THIRD QUARTER.

THIRD QUARTER. Beasley kicked off to Brackett, who brought the ball back 14 yards to his

man on Vandy's team. Henderson got 2 yards.

Maples stayed in the game.
Fortune made 4 at right tackle.
Henderson kicked to Feathers who returned it to his own 37. A pass was incomplete. On a mice fake pass, Feathers got 11 yards and Tennessee's first first down.

Leyendecker stopped Vaughn.
Meyers got Brackett for mo gain.
Feathers kicked out of bounds at Vandy's 20. Roberts plunged through right tackle for 9 yards.
Fortune made it first down at right tackle.
Rayburn broke through and threw Roberts for a loss of 4 yards. Roberts for a loss of 4 wore yards. Talley got off another slow kick, getting it out of bounds at Tennessee's 46.

A pass was incomplete but it was because the pass was short. Rayburn was in the clear at right end, the ball striking behind him. Feathers punted and Roberts from the field and his knee discovered to be badly hurt.
Feathers kicked to Roberts, who say the new center and the ball shot has been in sown 34.

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A pass was incomplete but it was because the pass was short. Rayburn was in the clear at right end, to was discovered to be badly hurt.

Feathers kicked to Feathers on his own 41 and he almost got and the was fored down and pass to And then far behind the line but shook off four tackles and went 13 yards to a first down at Vandy's 22.

Middleton made 4 yards at left end, was fored down and pass

Fortune smashed at the same point and picked up 11 yards and another first down. Bailey replaced Franklin in the Tennessee line. Franklin was the left tackle.

Tennessee took time out. Fortune got 3 yards over Balley. On a Vandy shift play Roberts came around right end for 14 yards and a first down at Tennessee's 23-yard line. Roberts failed to gain at left end. Vandy took out time. Stuart went in for Frank at right guard. Henderson failed to gain on a reverse at left end. It is growing dark and colder. Tennessee took time out. Bibee replaced Maple at Center. Roberts' pass was intercepted by Vaughn at Tennessee's 15-yard line. Feathers was chased back into end zone but managed to get out to his 5-yard line, avoiding a safety. He kicked out

to his own 43-yard line, Roberts got 3 yards at right end. Roberts' pass on the shift formation was incomplete near the goal line. Roberts failed to gain at left tackle

Henderson kicked over the goal line and it was Tennessee's ball at her own 20-yard line. Vandy was offside and lost 5 yards. Shaw replaced Reyburn. Feathers made 11 yards at right tackle but fumbled and Henderson recovered for Vandy at Tennessee's 34-yard line.

Fortune failed to gain as the quarter ended. Vandy outplayed Tennessee for three quarters threatening to score almost constantly but lacking the punch necessary.

FOURTH QUARTER. FOURTH QUARTER.

Franklin replaced Bailey at tackle.

Fortune made 9 yards and Roberts
made it a first down at Tenn's 28yard line. Henderson got 4 yards at
right tackle. Roberts' pass to Close
was incomplete near the goal line.
The officials ruled it had gone over
the line and gave it to Tenn at Tenn's
20-yard line.

Fostborn made 7 varies at left.

20-yard line.

Feathers made 7 yards off left tackle. Vaughn passed 25 yards to Feathers, who ran to a touchdown, but it was called back and officials ruled Feathers had stepped out of bounds at Vandy's 38-yard line. Feathers made 5 yards at right tackle. Brackett was thrown for no gain. Vaughn made 8 yards at right end for a first down at Vandy's 36-yard line. Time out Vandy. Tenn was using a bewildering fake spin play, which ended up for a forward pass. It was confusing to Vandy's defense, Seven minutes to play.

Vaughn was chased back on

Vaughn was chased back on an attempted pass and lost 4 yards. He was running in zig-zag circles as Bobby Dodd used to do. Vaughn's pass to the right end was incomplete. Vaughn's pass was intercepted by Roberts at his own goal line and he brought it back to his 21-yard line, where Tenn took time out.

Tennessee got a 5-yard penalty for excessive time out. Fortune made 3 yards at right tackle. Fortune got a yard at right tackle. Fortune plunged at left tackle for a first down. Roberts got 3 yards at right end. Fortune plunged over left tackle for 4 yards. Roberts got a yard at left end. Roberts punted high and short to Tennessee's 40-yard line with no return.

Feathers got 2 yards at right.

Feathers got 2 yards at right tackle. A pass, Vaughn to Feathers, was knocked down. Vaughn was rushed on his pass but got loose around right end for 8 yards and a first down. Dickison was hurt and Powell replaced him. Leyendecker threw Brackett for a 3-yard loss. Vaughn's pass to left end was incomplete. Robinson replaced Brackett at half-back. Smith replaced Ellis at guard. Middleton falled to gain at left tackle. A pass from Vaughn to Robinson was incomplete and the ball went over to Vandy with a 5-yard penalty on Tennessee's 40-yard line.

Roberts made 4 yards at right

Roberts made 4 yards at right tackle. Roberts' pass to Henderson was good for 30 yards as the game ended at Tennessee's 18-yard line.

### Statistics

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12 .-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.—
Statistics on today's game, as kept by Jack Blake, of the Nashville Banner. show the following:
Yards gained from serimmages, Vandy 208; Tennessee 118; first downs, Vandy 11; Tennessee 6, 1 each on penalty; passes tried, Vandy 9; Tennessee 11; complete, Vandy 2; Tennessee 2; yards gained on passes, Vandy 42; Tennessee 25; punt averages, Vandy 12 for 32; Tennessee 18 for 37; intercepted passes, Vandy 4; Tennessee 1. Fortune high gainer for game with 79 yards; Roberts 77, and Feathers 42.

### Photos by Georgia Corneti CORNELL ROUTS

By Edward J. Neil.

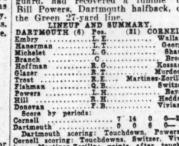
point place-kicks, to insure the victory.

In the second period Cornell scored twice more. Two neat passes from Quarterback Walter Switzer to Dick Beyer, one of 14 yards, the other for 23, put Viviano in position to plunge across from the 2-yard line.

Switzer hurled a 27-yard pass to Joe Martinez-Zorilla for the final Cornell touchdown late in the second period after Frank Murdock, Cornell guard. had recovered a fumble by Bill Powers. Dartmouth halfback, on the Green 27-yard line.

LINEUF AND SUMMARY.

DARTMOUTH (6) Pes. (31) CORNELL Embry L. E. Wallace Michael Converse R. G. (C.) I Michols L. G. (C.) I Michol



Highly favored to win, Wallace fettle. Wade's Blue Devils from Duke Uni-

Wade's Blue Devils from Duke University took a 6-to-0 beating here to-day from the North Carolina State Wolfpack without having made a serious scoring threat.

State held the Duke attack in check throughout the four periods, while making several threats at the Blue Devil goal. Late in the third period, line smashes by Roy and Cumiskey enabled the latter to drive across the goal. McQuage missed an attempted placement for the extra point.

The backs spent most of the after caught napping on two passes Clemson pulled yesterday, and the Tigers scored on both plays. The linemen worked under Coach Smith, secking perfection in team play.

Georgia will get down to work for Auburn in earnest Monday afternoon. Long sessions will be held during the five days Harry Mehre will have to work his football team before they meet the Tigers at Columbia next ous scoring threat.

State held the Duke attack in check throughout the four periods, while making several threats at the Blue Devil goal. Late in the third period, line smashes by Roy and Cumiskey enabled the latter to drive across the goal. McQuage missed an attempted placement for the extra point. LINE-UPS AND SUMMARY.

### **Richmond Defeats**

play in the third period, accounted in the third quarter. McFall was for the tally. Chaltain raced across for the touchdown.

### YALE, 7 TO 7. WITH AIR RAID Tigers Uncork Aerial

PRINCETON TIES

Game in Closing Minutes for Lone Score.

PALMER STADIUM. PRINCE-TON, N. J., Nov. 12.-(A)-After striking three times at Yale's goal line defense without breaking through, John Paul Kadlic, Princeton's star sophomore quarterback, turned loose his aerial weapons to give the Tigers a sensational 7-7 tie with the Elis

All the thrills of this 56th annual battle of ancient rivals, played in a cold wind before a crowd of 40,000 spectators, were packed into the last half as the battling Bengals rallied to match Yale's 80-yard drive that sent Bob Lassiter hurtling over the goal line.

Ken Fairman, Tiger end, crossed the Eli goal on a 20-yard passing play engineered by the versatile Kadlic. Pete Fortune, tackle, place-kicked the extra point that proved the big equalizer in a game hard fought from start to finish.

After a scoreless defensive struggle

equalizer in a game hard fought from start to finish.

After a scoreless defensive struggle in the first half, marked by the failure of two Yale attempts to register a placement field goal with the too of Clare Curtin, tackle, both teams threw all their offensive weapons into the fray in the last half.

With a quick-scoring rush, Lassiter shifted from the ground to an air attack. A 34-yard pass to Bob O'Connell, end, put the ball on Princeton's 34-yard line. O'Connell then swept a dozen yards on the old end-round play, Parker took a short pass for first down on the Tiger seven-yard mark, and Lassiter bucked over in three rushes, aided by a five-yard penalty against Princeton for being offside. Curtin place-kicked the extra point.

Karlic's subsequent passing for Princeton caught the Eli defense so

By Edward J. Neil,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(P)
The Big Red Wave of Cornell rolled over Dartmouth, 21 to 6, today to close the season for the Hanover Indians in a mass of wreckage.

Edged out narrowly by Penusylvania, Harvard and Yale, Dartmouth was caught in a hurricane that drove it helplessly from one end of Schoell-koof field to the other.

The Green's lone touchdown came in the third quarter after a desperate Indian passing attack.

For five years Cornell has gone without victory over its ancient foe from New England, and Captain Bart Viviano, a burly line smasher and crushing defensive back who has vitalized the Big Red attack for three of those years, wasted no time today righting the Cornell wrong.

He led an S0-yard drive, running behind Gil Dobie's famous off-tackle slaint, to the first touchdown, enough, with the first of Abe George's extra point place-kicks, to insure the victory.

In the second period Cornell scored In the second period Corne

	score.
•	LINEUPS AND SUMMARIES.
,	YALE (7) Pos. (7) PRINCETOI O'Connell L.E Fairma
L	O'Connell L. E Fairma
	Wilbur (C.)L.T
	NicholaL.G (C.) Billing
	Howland Hinma
l	Converse
ı	Curtin R.T Fortun
	Parker R. E Delane
	SullivanQ.B
	Lassiter L. H Knel
	Callan R.H Purnel
	LeveringF.BJame
	Corne ha maniadas
	Yale 0 0 0 7—
	Princeton 0 0 0 7-
H	Yale scoring: Touchdown-Lassiter: poin
	after touchdown-Curtin (place kick).
1	Princeton scoring: Touchdown-Fairman
	Princeton scoring: Touchdown-Lateman

# LIGHT WORKOUT

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 12.—While Head Coach Harry Mehre was in Montgomery, Ala., scouting Auburn, Georgia's Bulldogs, who yesterday put on a ragged exhibition against Clemson, were down on Sanford field today working out on their fundamentals.

BY N. C. STATE

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 12.—(P)—
Highly favored to win, Wallace

tals.

For two hours of a wintry afternoon, the Bulldogs were hard at work under the direction of Backfield Coach Rex Enright and Coach Vernon Smith, The bitterly cold wind added zest to the workout, and, when the Bulldogs trotted up to the dressing rooms late in the afternoon, they were in fine dettle.

The backs spent most of the after-

meet the Tigers at Columbus next
Saturday in the annual renewal of
the Georgia-Auburn classic. The Tigers are strongly favored to win for
the first time in years.

### Daugherty Greaton Wilson McAdams Cumiskay MODERIOUSE MOREHOUSE, 7-0

Led by (Rip) Speed. Talladega downed a listless Morehouse eleven, 7 to 0 Saturday at Ponce De Leon

Park. Morehouse was outclassed in every Virginia Military

RICHMOND, Va.. Nov. 12.—(UP)
The University of Richmond defeated Virginia Military Institute in a close game here this afternoon, 7-0.

A crowd of 3,000 was out, as it was a cold elear afternoon.

Dobsson's 47-yard run after intercepting a pass, and a fake placement play in the third period, accounted for the tally. Chaltain raced across easily the defensive star for More-

### Vanderbilt Regrets Trouble With Crowd

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12 .- Vanderbilt officials expressed keen

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Vanderbilt officials expressed keen regret that it was impossible to handle the huge crowd which attended the game here today between Vanderbilt and Tenn.ssee.

In an effort to show courtesies to general admissions, a large number of them were admitted to the field so that they might sit against the sides of the stadium. When the gates were opened some five or six thousand gate crashers, who had torn down outside wire fences and climbed over stone walls, rushed the gates. They would not keep back from the lines, but almost caused a forfeiture or an abandonment of the game. It became a mob and an unsportsmanlike engages all mobs are.

like ene as all mobs are.

Vanderbilt had made extra precautions to handle the crowd, but it was more than 30,000 in a stadium with seats for 24,000. And that always means trouble.

# the race. But there will never be an other grame any harder played that contact counded shows the mat of the crowd. WAYCROS LOSES. WAYCROS L

### Bumper Game Crop Season To Open in Georgia Tuesday--Twitty

### On Georgia's Happy Hunting Grounds



The beautiful scene above will be typical of all sections of Georgia Tuesday when the hunting season opens for quail, dove, duck, geese and other species of the feathered tribe. Beautiful pointers and setters will take to the fields with their masters, seeking game. This is a happy time of year to all Georgians who like to hunt. And who, indeed, in Georgia, doesn't like to follow the dogs? This picture was snapped

### **WILD TURKEYS**

deer and wild turkey season in the

state.

Reports of a bumper game crop have trickled in daily to Commissioner of Game and Fish Peter S. Twitty and it looks as if this will be one of the states most successful seasons from a standpoint of wild life.

Wednesday, November 16, also witnesses the first day on which migratory ducks and wild geese can be legally shot within the state, and this also will have wide appeal for the hunters.

hunters.
That Georgia's most famous game wild turkey-has increased

"We have around two or three thousand of them on the island this year."
writes one of the Sea Island Beach officials. Incidentally wild turkey shooting is ranked third among the nations greatest hunting sports, Rocky mountain goats and the grizzy bear being first and second, in the order named.

The plentitude of wild turkey on the island will come as welcome news to the hundreds of noted sportsmen who visit there annually to enjoy the fine shooting which the game preserve affords. Governor Russell and a party of friends will have the honor of firing the first gur at the island on the opening of the hunting season. The first hunt was held for the hunters and their annuals.

JOINT MEET HELD.

Last year the meet was held jointly in Upson and Monroe counties and the year before that at Wayside in Jones county. This year some of the members desired a change to a less mote meeting place and Monticello was selected.

This will be the fifteenth meeting of the Georgia fox hunters. They first assembled—about 23 of them—15 years ago on the invitation of R. Ga., who got the idea that organized fox hunting would be quite the thing.

The opening of the hunting season The first hunt was held at Gaskins Springs, Ga. And the fox hunters have been meeting ever since.

The first hunt was held at Gaskins Springs, Ga. And the fox hunters have been meeting ever since.

For several years citizens of Montaids, widgeon, teal and other back the fox hunters to come to Jasper county.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Nov. 12.—For hunting, the sport of kings, is assuming new importance on the coast on account of the large number of foxes on the private preserves and in the woodlands of this section.

A five-hour hunt that brought to the fair sportswomen of the party a fine brush was enjoyed in Camden county Friday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Jordan W. Lambert, of Stamford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones and Bob Price, of Sea Island. Arriving in the woods before daylight the actual chase continued for two hours.

A large number of foxes have been eaught recently for, like all game, feathered and furred, there seems to be a greater abundance than in many

### TEAM WANTED.

The Civic Basketball league, which will play on the Y. M. C. A. court every Friday night, starting in December, is in need of one more commercial team to finish out the league. Seven teams are already in the league and with one more added playing expenses can be cut down to a minimum. Any team desiring to inquire into the details of this league should call Mr. Wilson at Trammell Scott's or Ur. Glenn at the Coca-Cola Co.

### Georgia Fox Hunters Gather at Monticello

Georgia's Nimrods will rise with the sun on Tuesday, November 15, for that day marks the opening the quail.

Attend Meet Starting Today.

By Jimmy Jones.

All men have their music, whether savage or civilized, but there is none so sweet to the fox hunter as the voice of the hound in the early morning.

This enchanting note of the long-eared, lean-limbed canine will cut the crisp early morning air of Jasper county on Monday when some 200 members of the Georgia Fox Hunters' Association assemble at Monticello, Ga., for their annual tryst with Reynard.

Bringing with them their dogs, blankets, skillets and pans, these merry men of the rustic outdoors will come from several states, among them Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and the Carolinas, to attend an event that is as important and intriguing to them as the Tech-Georgia

**Veteran Anglers** 

Read This Story

PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov.
12.—(P)—It isn't everybody that
can catch a sail fish. Some folks
try it for years and fail.

Miss Molly Blossom, of Palm
Beach and Cleveland, never had
caught one, although she had
been trying for nine years.

Her friend, Miss Ruth Kline,
of Cleveland, never had caught a
sail fish either.

Yesterday they went fishing.
Miss Blasom caught five sails
and Miss Kline three. They lost
five others.

SHUFFLEBOARD.

bird—the wild turkey—has increased its tribe this year is a well-known fact. From the Sea Island game preserve at Sea Island, Ga., one of nature's paradises, comes the news that there are more turkeys on the preserve than any east of the Mississippi.

At Sea Island Beach.

At Sea Island Beach.

Hunters Are Warned

About Open Seasons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—As a warning to hunters who plan to shoot waterfowl in Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and other southeastern states, the bureau of biological survey today called attention to the fact that no state has authority to extend open seasons on migratory birds beyond the period fixed for the area by federal regulation.

Federal regulations provide an open season from November 16 to January 15 for hunting ducks, geese, brant and coot in Georgia, North and South Carolins. In Florida the season extends from November 20 to January 15.

The season, however, remains closed on wood ducks, ruddy

The season, however, remains closed on wood ducks, ruddy ducks, buffleheads, roos, geese, and cackling geese, and, in the Atlantic coast states, it is also closed on snow geese.

### JONES WRESTLES

One of the most powerful men in the world today, Alex Aberg, wrestling champion of Russia, comes to town Tuesday to do battle for two hours or less with Paul Jones, the Texas Twister, at the city auditorium. This will be the star match on Henry Weber's weekly card, and promises to provide the fans with some of the most exciting moments they have known in some time.

11:00—Draie Nelson's orchestra, CBS.

11:30—Bernie Cummins' orchestra, CBS.

11:45—Hal Kemp's orchestra, CBS.

Shrine WJTL 1320

Kc.

11:00 A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopal church services.

11:00 A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopal church services.

12:30 P. M.—Organ melodies.

Aberg is a wrestler of the old school, a veteran of the game who is said to rely chiefly upon the enormous strength generated by his 235-pound frame. Like most of the Russian grapplers, he has a flair for the spectacu-ar, with especial fondness for head-locks and flying mares.

Despite the foreign star's great rep-utation, however, it is certain he will have his hands full in attempting to handle the elusive Jones. The latter is no tyro at the game himself, and it is a fact not widely known that he was good enough to win a match from Jimmy Londos back in the days before the Greek rose to the top of the heap. It is probable that Jones, to offset It is probable that Jones, to offset the disadvantage in weight under which he will be operating against Aberg, will have the margin in speed. The Texan is a flash in the ring, and if he can contrive to clasp his legs about the ample midriff of his oppo-nent in the famous book scissors, the giant Russian may wish himself back in his frozen homeland.

in his frozen homeland.

Pat Hurley, the New York youth who gave Jones such a bitter argument here several weeks ago, returns to take on John Katan, Boston grappler, in the one-hour semi-final Tues-day. This match will be held under the round system, and promises just as much rapid-fire action for the fans I.AKELAND, Fla., Nov. 12.—(P) Orlando's No. 1 team of Nelstine and Smith won the local Armistice Day

as the main go. Tickets are on sale at the reduced

Ducks started coming south two months earlier this year than usual, and there will be plants of late mark months earlier this year than usual, and there will be plants of late mark which was form September 1 to Now which was form September 1 to Now which was form September 1 to Now of the control of the c

Announced by Bright
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 12.—(UP)—Officials for the midwinter race meeting
at Hialeah Park January 19-March
11 were announced today by James
H. Bright. secretary-treasurer of the
Miami Jockey Club.
The list included:
Stewards: E. C. Smith, Gloucester, Mass., presiding: Harold Vosburg,
New York; A. J. Cleary, Miami, representing Florida racing commission.
Judges: C. Cornehlsen, Brooklyn;
Joseph McLennan and John P. Turner, Baltimore.
Starter: George Cassidy, Jamaica,
Long Island.

### Gulf Refining Plans Basketball Team

After an absence of one season from athletic activities, the Gulf Refining Company will again sponsor a basketball team during the coming season. Following is the roster: Guards, Willie O'Conner, Pinky Bynum. Tom Medlin; forwards, Martin Tasker. Roy Tinsley, Terrell Nichols, Jim Clarke: centers, Mike Nichols, Country Dobbins.

The team has entered the "Big 6" league and is going to play an independent schedule, in addition to the league games.

### CBS To Launch Series of Interviews With Foremost Writers of Fiction

The glare of the spotlight will give way to the more intimate glow of the library lamp when Thomas L. Stix, former president of the Book League of America, begins a new series of six broadcasts over the Columbia Broadcasting System and WGST today, under the title, "America's Grub Street Speaks." From 5 to 5:15 p. m. each Sunday Mr. Stix will bring before the microphone literary celebrities who will discuss in an informal manner the subjects and problems which interest them most. Mr. Stix, who was the first to develop the technique of interviewing authors on the air, will present them in their best "off-the-lecture-platform" moods. The first resident of America's subsequent programs.

WSB 740 Ke.

### On the Radio Waves Today

### WGST 890

7:00 A. M.—Classical Musicale, 8:15—News.

8:15-News.
8:30-Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
8:30-Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
9:00-Columbia Church of the Air. CBS.
9:30-Community Center Faculty Recital,
CBS.
10:00-Julia Mahoney and Charles Carille,
CBS.
10:30-The Melody Makers. CBS.
11:00-Services from Wesley Memorial
church.

10:30—The Melody Makers, CBS.

11:00—Services from Wesley Memorial church.

12:00—Cathedral hour, CBS.

12:15 F, M.—Prince Jean De Caraman Chimay, CBS.

1:00—Ed McConnell, CBS.

1:00—Ed McConnell, CBS.

1:05—Rose Thompson, violinist.

1:30—Studio.

2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestrs, CBS.

4:00—Charity broadcast from Wesley Memorial.

2:00—America's Grub Street Speaks, CBS.

5:00—America's Grub Street Speaks, CBS.

5:15—Convert Vignettes, CBS.

5:30—freme Beasiey, Round Towners and orchestra, CBS.

6:30—Memories in Melody, CBS.

6:30—Memories in Melody, CBS.

6:30—Memories in Melody, CBS.

6:30—Sernat Hutcheson, planist, CBS.

7:30—Frank Cambria and Roxy theater ensemble, CBS.

8:00—Fred Allen's Bath Club Revue, CBS.

8:00—Fred Allen's Bath Club Revue, CBS.

9:00—RCA Victor Company program (e. t.)

9:15—Rudy Brown's orchestra.

9:30—Welfare and Relief Mobilization broadcast, CBS.

10:15—The Gauchos, CBS.

10:30—Eddie Duchin's orchestra, CBS.

11:30—Bernie Cummins' orchestra, CBS.

11:30—Bernie Cummins' orchestra, CBS.

12:30 P. M.—Organ melodies. 1:00—Anson Weeks and his orchestra. 15—Studio program.

30—Jeff MacMillan and his studio band.

00—Musical divertisement hour.

6:30 P. M.—Musical Memories for Investors' Syndicate, CBS.
6:45—Angelo Patri, for Cream of Wheat, CBS.
CBS.
6:59—Bulova correct time.
7:90—Children's concert. 1:30—Jeff MacMillan and his studio band.
2:00—Musical divertisement hour.
2:45—Bob Burns.
3:00—Navigators.
3:30—Studio orchestra.
4:00—Vesper services directed by Dr.
Thornwell Jacobs.
4:30—J. T. Pittman.
4:50—Hawailan ensemble.
5:00—Blan off.
7:45—Westminster Presbyterian church
services.

Chicago, Ill.

WGN

### Cincinnati, WLW 700 Kc.

6:00 P. M.—Los Amigos.
6:30—Great Moments in History, NBC.
7:00—Hollywood Preview.
7:00—Symphonic Note-Book.
8:00—Fourteen Bricktops orchestra.
8:15—Trade & Mark. NBC.
8:30—Harriet Lee and her Leaders, NBC.
8:30—Harriet Lee and her Leaders, NBC.
9:30—Thelma Kessler and orchestra.
9:00—Thelma Kessler and orchestra.
9:00—Back Home with Frank Lother and his Sylvanians (e. t.).
9:35—Southern Singers.
10:00—Fourteen Bricktops' orchestra.
10:30—Vox Humana.
11:00—William Steess and his Flying

### On the Air Today

Prince Jean Caraman de Chimay, proprietor of some of the most noted vineyards in Champagne, where the sparkling wine to which the territory has given its name is produced, will broadcast from Paris through the WGST-Columbia network at 12:15 p. m. today.

Among Prince Jean's ancestors are to be found many of the famous names of French history. His great-grand-mother was Madame Tallien, afterward Princesse de Chimay, who is generally credited with having stopped the guillotine executions during the reign of terror. She is known also as Notre Dame de Thermidor. He is a Rotre Dame de Thermidor. He is a descendant also of Napoleon's intimate friend, Marshall Lannes, and of the famous engineer, Pierre Paul Riquet. Prince Jean's father-in-law is Ambassador Jean Hennessy, of the family which is equally well known for brandy and diplomacy.

Sary because a large number of land-wheres are no longer financially able to carry their tenants.

1 p. m. The morning service will be conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, minister of the First Conducted by the Rev. Warren Wheeler Pickett, m

conducting the sixth concert in the current series of broadcasts by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, Arturo Toscanini will feature the air premiere of Bernard Wagenaar's Symphony No. 2, today, from 2 to 4 p. m., over WGST and a coast-to-coast Columbia network. Other selections on the program will include the "Intermezzi Goldoniani," by Bossi; Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," and the amusing "Till Eulensplegel," by Richard Strauss.

Completed in April of 1930, the Wagenaar symphony had been scheduled for performance by Toscanini last season, but the premiere was postponed until this year because of the maestro's illness. The symphony, in four movements—Andante-Molto Allegro; In Modo di Notturno; Scherzo, and Finale—is scored for a large orchestra containing such extra instruments as tenor horn, bass fingelhorn, tenor saxophone, guitar and piano. While the conception of the composition is in classical form, its construction and unusual seering are highly individual and peculiar to Wagenaar.

Toscanini will conclude the

dividual and peculiar to Wagenaar.

Toscanini will conclude the concert, playing "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," by Richard Strauss. Based on the amusing practical jokes perpetrated by the somewhat Rabelaisian hero of 14th century German folklore, the composition is a study in shifting moods. Till Eulenspiegel, whose name means literally "Owl's Mirror" and who epitomizes the old German proverb, "Man is as little conscious of his own faults as an ape or owl, looking into a mirror, is conscious of his own ugliness." is a carefree rogue whose exploits form part of the household tales of Germany.

All-time radio favorites, dressed in brand-new arrangements, will be presented by Harry Sosnik's orchestra during the passing of the Pennzoli "Parade of Melodies," over the WGST-Columbia network, from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Two pianos, two pianists and 20 fingers—attached to Sosnik and Bill Moss—will be combined in the presentation of "Nola." William Miller, tenor, will sing "Among My Souvenirs," "Home on the Range" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone."

### Gets Medal for Best Radio Diction



David Ross (left), announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting system being presented with a medal for good diction on the radio by Dr. John H. Finley, of New York, in behalf of the American Academy of Arts and Letters at their meeting in New York November 10. It is an annual

### Looms for Mornings of Nov. 15-17

NBO.
3:15—Temple of Song, NBC.
3:30—National youth conference, Dr. Dable! Poling, NBC.
4:30—National youth conference, Dr. Dable! Poling, NBC.
4:30—National youth conference, Dr. Dable! Poling, NBC.
4:30—National yespers, Dr. Harry Emerated Press photo.
4:30—War Etherea from Peachtree chape! Sign—Our American schools, Florence Hale, NBC.
6:30—Great Moment in History, Hobson's choice, dramatic sketch, NBC.
6:30—Great Moment in History, Hobson's choice, dramatic sketch, NBC.
7:30—Great Moment in History, Hobson's choice, dramatic sketch, NBC.
8:30—"Our Chase & Sanborn hour: Eddie Cantor, master of ceremonies; Rubinoff's orchestra, NBC.
8:30—"Our Government," David Lawrence, NBC.
8:30—"Our History Hobson's choice, dramatic sketch, NBC.
8:30—"Our Government," David Lawrence, NBC.
8:30—"Our History Hobson's choice, dramatic sketch, NBC.
8:30—"Our Government," David Lawrence, NBC.
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8:30—"Our History Hobson's choice, dramatic sketch, NBC.
8:30—"Our History Hobson's choice, dramatic sketch, NBC.
8:30—"Our History Hobson's choice, dramatic sketch, NBC.
8:30—"Our History Hobson's choice, dramatic ske (Note: In the past 1,000 years more han once millions of startled humans have seen what they thought

The 1833 shower was described as a 8:15—American Album of Samuel NBC.

8:45—Scheafter Lifetime Revue, NBC.

9:15—Briarcliff Reverles from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr.; Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organist.

Pallof mobilization

Meteor Society in an article writ-

### 10:15—Donald Novis, tenor; Lew White, or ganist, NBC. 10:30—Melodic Serenade, NBC. 11:00—William Stoess and His Flying Dutchmen, NBC. 11:30—Gus Arnheim and his orchestra, NBC. Astronomer, University of Pennsylvania.

"rain" of stars, and made a deep im-pression on even the most casual and uninterested observers. The predicted 1866 shower came on time and was

1808 shower came on time and was certainly an impressive sight, though far from equalling that of 1833.

The 1899 Leonids failed to appear and in their disappointment people failed to notice that careful computations, published shortly before the Leonid date, had indicated that the meteor stream had been moved out of its nath by the powerful excited. of its path by the powerful gravita-tion pull of Jupiter. We wish to avoid this year any similar dissatisfaction with astronom-

Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

We wish to avoid this year any similar dissatisfaction with astronom-similar di

CBS.
8:39—Bulova correct time.
7:30—Children's concert.
7:30—Roxy theater symphony, CBS.
8:30—Pennzoil parade, CBS.
9:30—Ted Weems' orchestra, with Jack Benny, for Canada Dry, CBS.
9:30—Tomorrow's Tribune.
9:30—Headlines of Other Days, for Atlas Special Brev.
9:45—Rem time signal.
9:45—Rem time signal.
9:45—Rem time signal.
9:45—Rem time signal.
9:45—Bulova correct time.
10:16—The Dream Ship.
10:20—Lawrence Salerno, barltona.
10:31—Bernic Cummins' orchestra from the Trianon ballroom.
11:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
11:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
13:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
14:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
15:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
16:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
17:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
18:30—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
19:30—Hal Kemp's

# \$5,000 RELIEF LOAN FOR THOMAS COUNTY WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(P) The Reconstruction Corporation today loaned Georgia \$5,000 for relief. The Georgia loan of \$5,000 is for use in Thomas county from Novem. The Georgia loan of \$5,000 is for use in Thomas county from November 1 to December 31. The governor of Georgia previously received \$466,660.22 for relief work in other parts of Georgia. The Thomas county loan, the corporation said, was made necessary because a large number of land-owners are no longer financially able to carry their tenants. V. L. Granville, distinguished English actor, will appear in his costumed recital, "Dramatic Interludes," in Glenn Memorial auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night, as

V. L. Granville, distinguished English English actor, will appear in his costumed recital, "Dramatic Interludes," in Glenn Memorial auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night, as the second presentation for the current season of the Student Lecture Association of Emory University.

warren Wheelthe First Condestion of Emory University.

The recital is a presentation in costume and make-up of the principal in the presentation that the studios etroit outlet of the service will be the whole of service frome

Ernest Hutcheson, distinguished concert pianist, will offer two selections by Mendelssohn, "A Christmas Piece," No. 5 in G minor, and "Rondo Capriccioso," as his solo offerings during the recital with the Columbia Concert orchestra to be broadcast over WGST and the Columbia network today from 7 to 7:30 p. m. In these two works Hutcheson will illustrate Mendelssohn's ability to express himself fully in writing for the piano. With the orchestra, conducted by Howard Barlow, Hutcheson will offer the scond and third movements, Largo and Rondo; Allegro, from Beethoven's "Concerto in C Minor." This concerto, composed in 1800, was contemporaneous with the composer's "First Symphony," the oratorio, "Christ on the Mount of Olives," and several other works. It is important not only for its thematic and melodic beauty, but also for the perfect blending of orchestral and piano parts. The orchestra will open the recital with a rendition of Albeniz's colorful work, "Malaguena," which is one of the numerous selections inspired by the native land of the composer.

All-time radio favorites, dressed

### HOUSER TO ATTEND CONVENTION MEETING

Fred Houser, executive secretary of dividual and peculiar to Wasmar.

Toscaniai will conclude the encert, playing "Till Eulenspiege's Merry Pranks," by Richard Stranss. Based on the amusing practical jokes perpetrated by the somewhat Rabelaisian hero of 14th century German folkore, the composition is a study in shifting moods. Till Eulenspiegel, whose name means literally "Owl's Mirror and who epitomizes the old German proverb, "Man is as little conscious of his own falls as an ape or owl, looking into a mirror, is conscious of his own falls as an ape or owl, looking into a mirror, is conscious of his own falls as in the Check" will be revived in tune during the Sunday, November 13, will periodis for Sunday, November 13, will periodis for Sunday, November 13, will include a Congregational and a Jew-ber led to did less of Germany.

The Columbia Church of the Air, own the convention is a conscious of his own against the Deck" will be revived in tune during the Sunday, November 13, will include a Congregational and a Jew-bel will be presented by Tharm Marties, etc.

The Columbia Church of the Air, own the convention is unique in that no outside speaker has been been decreased and Frank Westphal and his orleasing the work of the form of the four house will be presented by Thora Marties, etc.

The Columbia network, respective and Frank Westphal and his orleasing the service to be broadcast over the WGST-Columbia network, respective and Fank Westphal and his orleasing the control of the periodic for Sunday, November 13, will be presented by Thora Marties, etc.

The Columbia network, respective and Frank Westphal and his orleasing the service and Fank Westphal and his orleas the Atlanta Convention and Tourist



V. L. GRANVILLE As "Uriah Heep."

of costume, complete in every detail, are effected with great rapidity, each taking but a few seconds. The entire program is unified by a brief, stimulating talk covering the value of the drama of life. Mr. Granville, gives a complete entertainment, costumed and with his own special lighting effects, with only himself as the cast.

The interludes will include two characters from the "Book of Job." the Narrator and Job himself; Strepsiades, from "The Clouds." by Aristophanes; Pernet, the Archer, from "Guo Vadis?" by Henryk Sientophanes; Pernet, the Archer, from "Glouds." by Gilbert and Sullivan, and Andre, from "The Final Call," by Francois Villon; Hamlet, from "Ham-

### WAR DEPARTMENT LETS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- (49)-Award of contracts of more than

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ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 13, 1932.

tors, all of various political com- be evidenced in economic condiplexions, have been quick to observe the opportunity offered to Presidentelect Roosevelt and the democratic active and strong, registering the states. It is not surprising, as a reparty to represent fully and serve healthiest advances and being markfaithfully all the people of our coun- ed by the most confident tone in

and speak of this situation than was of this optimistic tone. Bonds the president-elect himself, who, in forged ahead, stocks climbed, cotreferring to the tremendous vote of ton went up \$1 a bale and sharp confidence in the democratic party upturns in grain prices occurred on

party significance. It transcended party lines. It became a national ex-pression of liberal thought.

vast majority of Americans. The indicated; the result of the election delivered in their pay envelope. In normal prices and markets. short, the nation has turned to democracy in the belief that the re- various markets is being reflected sults of Roosevelt's leadership, aid- in financial and business circles ed by democratic control, will throughout the country, with the achieve a rule of justice and hu- strongest undertones being regismanity along with a restoration of tered in the south, despite the tembetter times through a new deal.

When they voted for Roosevelt, the people were under no illusions port. that they were electing a superman or that his party claimed it had sion definitely broken and the a copyright on comfortable living neither the candidate nor the party derstand that there are problems which require not only honest, statesmanlike handling, but need the curative quality of time in order to set on a straight and upward path

of 12 years of republican misrule. If it be said President-elect Roosevelt has been presented with an impose on him a tremendous re- ning of the end of the opposition loan system will cause a growth in sponsibility. In his statement the to his candidacy. From that time the number and size of our buildday after the election, the president-until the Chicago convention there ing and loan associations, which will elect-referred to the result as "a was little doubt that he would be place the city, in this respect, on an national expression," which is to nominated.

can lay the weight of a claim for whelming reception given to Gover- A warning that the cotton growspecial consideration. Roosevelt nor Roosevelt when he came to ers of the south cannot ignore if would have won without the south; Georgia to pay a "courtesy visit" to they expect to regain a condition or with the south and west would his friends and neighbors. England had gone republican. As is the first state to pay into demo- economist of the federal bureau of printed in another page, the sweep- full assessment for the expenses of its goal of cotton independence." ing result of the election confers the national campaign. The state When that goal is reached it on Governor Roosevelt an independ- led the country in membership in means that the sixth largest mar-

If Senator La Follette claims he helped with Wisconsin, he answer is that ten Wisconsins could be subtract-ed from Governor Roosevelt's electoral votes and he would still be victor. If ex-Governor Smith claims he helpe

the freedom of action which these The election of Roosevelt means fifth in production of lint and ium like that. phases of the election bestows on that two out of the three democratic fourth in acreage devoted to cotton. Governor Roosevelt, there remains presidents since the War Between Huge quantities of cotton clothan element still more important and the States had both a real and a ing have been used by the 160,- get rid of their worn out equipweightier than the situation dis- sentimental interest in the Empire 000,000 people of Russia in years ment is to park it with a "hobos cussed by Mr. Sullivan. And that is state of the south. Here Woodrow gone by and even greater amounts welcome" sign on it. With the first the independence and forthrightness Wilson first hung out his shingle will undoubtedly be required with cold snap it would go up in flames.

No set of conditions can endow a profession and here he first mar- ly peasants. The chief difference not possess. Opportunity and re- With Roosevelt the tie is even and the textiles were bought chief- might be termed something of a sponsibility merely emphasize the more intimate because it was to ly in the United States and that in high roller. character of the person on whom Georgia that he came to "go over future the staple will be grown, they are conferred. So it is fortu- the top" in his battle for renewed ginned and made into cloth inside nate that the man elected to the health, and his ownership of a home the soviet domain.

CONSTITUTION litical independence—from the day state will be the site of the part- ican cotton grower against this record has been written in the same the people.

change his plan.

velt, but his actions forecast that when he is inaugurated he will prove a president free from partisanship. He will find equally important the problems of the high and the misreceived from the voters of every to extend such aid. shade of political belief the mandate to represent the whole nation and remedy the neglect which has contributed to the country's present plight.

In short, Governor Roosevelt will be the president of all the people all of the time.

### THE HOPEFUL MARKET TREND.

The trend of the New York markets during the four days following the national election, remarkably and optimistically sustain the predictions that however the election Businessmen, politicians and edi- went, a strengthening reaction would

Friday trading on all markets was several weeks. Saturday's half day But they were no quicker to see of trading witnessed a continuation and its leadership, said last Wed- the Chicago markets when they opened Saturday after being closed It is a vote that has more than a Friday in observance of Armistice party significance. It transcended Day.

The policies and program of the there are three major factors. First Loan Bank system. democratic party as interpreted by the bottom has long since been Roosevelt have been accepted by a reached and a definite turn upward masses refused to be frightened by were discounted weeks ago, and the efforts of the republican leader- financial, commercial and industrial ship to instill into their hearts fear interests are united in the determiof democratic rule and could not nation to work hand in hand in be coerced by unsound warnings hastening the march back to more

The optimism registered on the porary setback suffered by cotton

national ticket.

given to Franklin D. Roosevelt, relief.

A similar message of enthusiastic ties of equal wealth and size. and devoted support was sent out There is no one section which to the nation as a result of the over- RUSSIA QUITS COTTON MARKET.

the Roosevelt Business and Profes- ket for American cotton in the

In view of the genuine affection abiy forever. felt for Roosevelt in Georgia, his More than that, Russia has raised part-time residence in the state and enough cotton for its own needs the benefits which will be received through the development of less with Massachusetts, the answer is that from his elevation to the presi- than half of the land within its ts could be substract-r Franklin D. Rooseed and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt would still have a majority. The
same is true of every leader of any
type, Senator Norris and Nebraska,
Frank Hague and New Jersey. It is
true of Tammany in New York, be
cause four New York's could be subtracte. from Roosevelt's electoral votes

that Georgia should have so sigtracte. from Roosevelt's electoral votes

that Georgia should have so sigtracte. from Roosevelt's electoral votes

Alexady Pussia has elimbed to an

outduries suitable for planting in
cotton. Should it decide to develop its remaining areas it would
become another, and dangerous,
competitor of American-grown cotton in the markets of the world.

It is true of every leader of any
type, Senator Norris and Nebraska,
Frank Hague and New York, betrue of Tammany in New York because four New York's could be subtracte. from Roosevelt's electoral votes

that Georgia should have so sigton in the markets of the world.

Alexady Pussia has elimbed to an that Georgia should have so signally led all other states in its contained in the markets of the world.

The circumstances emphasized by Tr. Sullivan are important—most of the kind contained in some of your recent editorials on taxation if obtained at all other states in its contained in some of your recent editorials on taxation if obtained at all other states in its contained in some of your recent editorials on taxation if obtained at all other states in its contained in some of your recent editorials on taxation if obtained at all other states in its contained in some of your recent editorials on taxation if obtained at all other states in its contained in some of your recent editorials on taxation if obtained to an important position in the world of campaign, to the sweeping victory cotton. Among cotton-growing and tribution, are important—most registered by Roosevelt and Garner cotton-manufacturing countries it a glass. Even a democratic land-

to start the practice of his chosen the raising of the estate of the low-

when as a young man he battled time capital during his occupancy huge increase in production in Rus-Tammany and won. And his entire of the highest office in the gift of sia, accompanied as it is by steady,

Something of Roosevelt the leader LITTLE AID FROM HOME BANKS. was seen in his direct fashion of re- An explanation of the modus world can be grown a staple as fine

ecting the pretense of being in operandi under which the new fed- as that produced in the south. ignorance of his nomination and eral Home Loan Bank system seeks Not merely the words of Roose- Building and Loan Associations.

Mr. Lose makes it clear that the still make money on cotton. purpose of the new system is not to extend direct assistance either to eries of the hamble. He will show home owners. Rather its practically be but little hope that he will every fairness as between industry sole purpose is to place the buildand agriculture. And no section ing and loan associations, and kinwill win his favoritism, for he has dred agencies, in a better position

Since the amount which can be advanced by the home bank system ing coming to only \$2.51 per capita. against a national average of nearly \$50, and an average of some states of more than \$100,

sult, that the state also occupies last place in the matter of home owner-

Mr. Lose points out in his communication that under the new fednecessary assistance. If the loan is crease their canning activities. secured the deal is completed without any participation, either direct or indirect, by the federal Home the state wide efforts of the same

the building and loan association or four years.

in local home-owning conditions under this plan of operation of the crops reaching the market in the der this plan of operation of the widely-heralded federal relief system, but it will fall far short of accomplishing what was hoped for the legislation when it was being disas a result of the government re- complishing what the legislation when it was being dis-

neither the candidate nor the party indulged in any such absurdities, for than in many decades.

profound feeling of relief and hope of building and loan associations in the depression this city and their limited loan seems to have helped the good funds.

It is a pity that this new system, Every Georgia democrat has full for which was predicted such widereason for pride in the virile and spread relief of distressed homeactive part played by the demo- owners, assistance for would-be tempting foods for America's table. cratic hosts of this state in con- home-owners and splendid results in tributing to the success of the stimulating the building trades, turns out to be so restricted in its The overwhelming indorsement operations as to afford but a limited

adopted son of the state, in the It is to be hoped that our inability presidential preferencial primary to secure a fair share of even the held in the spring marked the begin- limited benefits from the new home even rating with other municipali-

of prosperity in the future, is con-Now it is announced that Georgia tained in the statement by L. Volin,

world will have disappeared, prob-

will undoubtedly be required with the raising of the estate of the lowly peasants. The chief difference will be that formerly both the lint and the textiles were bought chiefmight be termed something of a land or the excessive tax burdens

presidency proved long ago his po- at Warm Springs means that this The only salvation for the Amer- money, anyhow?

although less rapid broadening of production in Egypt, Asia and Indo-China, is that nowhere else in the

If we will constantly strive for flying to Chicago to meet the dele- to bring relief to distressed property the improvement of staple, the gates face-to-face. Again, during the owners, or assistance to those wish- elimination of the poorer qualities campaign, when he decided to make ing to build, is contained in a com- which are of little value to Ameria western trip, not all of the efforts munication, appearing on the oppo- can growers now that they are proof advisers to prevent it could site page, from Robert G. Lose, duced in huge quantities elsewhere, other president of the Atlanta League of and steadily reduce the acreage in cotton, the southern farmer can

But if he does not take warning from the changing situation as rethose who already own their homes gards cotton the world over and which he now finds himself.

PROCESSED FARM PRODUCTS. The drive announced by the to building and loan associations is united forces of the State College based upon the amount of invest- of agriculture, the Georgia Federaments in the associations, Atlanta tion of Women's Clubs and the and Georgia can expect but little Georgia Bankers' Association to sebenefit from the new system. This cure better processing of Georgia state is in the unfortunate position farm products in the districts in of having loan funds for home build- which they are raised, is a constructive step toward popularizing these products.

number of home building and loan kets. The food merchants of number of home building and loan associations, as well as in the amount invested in them, that Georgia occupies the lowest rank of all the states. It is not surprising, as a result, that the state also occupies last moving it because of its lack of uni- ing on. formity in size and quality.

state in the importance of proper eral Home Loan Bank system those grading, assembling and packing of wishing to refinance present loans, or to finance the building of a new to market. They will also be taught to market. They will also be taught to market. They will also be taught them to market. They will also be taught them to market. They will also be taught them to to market. They will also be taught them to to market. They will also be taught them to to market. They will also be taught them to to market. They will also be taught them to market. They will be done about the market. They will be done about the market them to market. They will be done about the market them to market home, must go, as heretofore, to the value of proper storing and some loan agency to secure the shipping methods and urged to in-

The drive for improved process-For this encouraging situation or indirect, by the federal Home the state-wide efforts of the same me. organizations to increase diversifi-The only extent to which the cation and live-at-home farming in new system has benefited this bor- Georgia. These efforts have resultrower, according to Mr. Lose, is ed in a revolution in farming meththat by having previously furnished ods in Georgia during the past three

with new capital through advances Now this success will be followed on its assets, it has made possible up by the plans already under way a loan that otherwise might not for increased markets for Georgia have been made because of lack of farm products, and by the newly announced drive to bring home to the Georgia farmer the necessity of the grant and see if have been made because of lack of farm products, and by the newly

with the backbone of the depression definitely broken and the uncertainty of election year over, America can celebrate Thanksgiving this year with a deeper and more profound feeling of relief and hope than in many decades.

The restrictions under which the profound feeling of relief and hope than in many decades.

WE GO A-FISHING!

WE GO A-FISHING!

Menjou's interview with G. B. Shaw. Bishop Francis John McConnell wise to cussed in congress.

We go A-FISHING!

Reports of the federal department of commerce show that the united states as a nation went as tired of loafing. "Gonna get menough of the boundless ocean depth enough beneath us and he was tired of loafing. "Gonna get my old job back. I just have to work," he said, "What, you're going to be the ment of commercial purposes, in 1930 as never before. And the depression this city and their limited loan funds.

The restrictions under which the sacrifices of tile.

Bishop Francis John McConnell wise to ment of course in the lean days, the ment of commerce show that the united states as a nation went of the supreme values. They are not the supreme values, of life.

But of course in the lean days, the ment of commerce as a feeleted, and the united bedepth enough beneath us and the work," he said, "What, you're goin such the purposes, in 1930 as not limit to supreme values.

The restrictions under which the sacrifices of the federal department of the simpulse of the Holy Spirit, there when incomes are depleted, and the one when it was being discovered that is to comes on tworth the sacrifices of the federal department to commercial purposes, in the lean days, the ment of commercial purposes, in the lean days, the ment of commercial purposes, in the lean days, the ment of commercial purposes, in the lean days, the ment of commercial purposes, in the lean days, the ment of commercial purposes, in the lean days, the ment of commercial purposes, in the lean days, the ment of commercial purposes, in the ment of commercial purposes, in the ment of commercial purposes, i work along, for the oceans, the lakes and the streams have continued during 1931 and 1932 to with whom we foregathered in a Paris coffee house the other day. "In everything," assented a young poetaster who was present. "including the give up increasing quantities of waste-paper basket."

The value of these products was increased to \$250,000,000 when they reached the market, either as fresh fish, manufactured products

one."

Pint duty. One Munich policeman consumes 34 pots of beer on his rounds in the evening.

Fight duty. One Munich policeman and wholesome.

Belthazar Gracian made a better personal showing and his "Art of Worldly Wisdom" is worth your attention. Lord Chesterfield's volume. they reached the market, either as fresh fish, manufactured products or by-products. We put up, and or by-products. We put up, and land about two thousand years ago. Now it's America's turn, apparently. The first American missionaries to England about two thousand years ago. Now it's American missionaries to His Eva.

"Letters to His Eva.

"Letters to His Eva.

"Letters to His Eva.

Now it's American missionaries to England about two thousand years ago.

Now it's American missionaries to England about two thousand years ago.

Now it's American missionaries to England about two thousand years ago.

Now it's American missionaries to His Eva.

"Letters to His Eva.

"Letters to His Eva.

One who gives advice to others that of should never undervalue that of the sages whose names have been th try. Then there is the further matter of 157,000,000 pounds of frozen fish, oysters and crab meats; 125,000,000 pounds of cured deni-Mark Sullivan asserts in his article cratic headquarters in New York its agriculture, that "Russia is nearing pounds of such products which zens of the waters, not to mention

What with typhoons in the Pa-Atlantic the islands along the equator are having a brand of "up-turns" which the rest of the world

Mr. Sullivan are important-most registered by Roosevelt and Garner cotton-manufacturing countries it a glass. Even a democratic landranks sixth in number of spindles, slide cannot bring about a millen-

A good way for the railroads to

France is said to "insist" on debt adjustment. Who borrowed the

### Highways And By-Ways

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

The French haven't got a king, but they have 10,000 little tyrants sitting on the throne. Crossing back over the Channel the other day, I stood behind an American woman in the lineup before the French immigration officers. Her name had been spelled in two different ways on different pages of her passport. One was Clarke and the other Clark. It took 20 minutes of refined torture before she was passed.

If the truth had to be told, said Lord Castleross once, we would have to say that the French hate tourists, but they can't do without them.

I often wonder why women grum-ble at the duliness of housework, when, according to the writers of women's, features, there is so much fun, don't you know, among dusters and dish-mops.

Hack Petersen, the British pugilist, writes on a journey he is taking: "Night after night I walked the deck of the ship to speculate on the mystery of God's heavens." When prize-fighters are gonna write that way, something is wrong, with the world. And Tunney making speeches in Paris about Jugo-Slav politics. Wotta life!

Chaliapin is doing a film in Nice, wherein he personifies Don Quixote, the Knight of the Woeful Counte-nance. One hundred thousand berries. Dark red is the color for hair in Paris just now.,.

The spiritualists are having a row of more than \$100.

It is probable that in the actual number of home building and loan exercises.

One of the great handicaps to the sale of farm produce in Georgia now is its lack of uniform quality when placed on the markets.

The food markets are having a row of Loadon. It has to do with photographs. It strikes me a spiritualist is a very ordinary person compared to some of those fakirs I met out east. How is this: I shook hands with a ghost I couldn't see, I saw a spiritualists are having a row of Loadon. It has to do with photographs. It strikes me a spiritualist is a very ordinary person compared to some of those fakirs I met out east. How is this: I shook hands with a ghost I couldn't see, I saw a spiritualists are having a row of the sp

> formity in size and quality.
>
> The objective of the new drive will be to coach the farmers of the state in the importance of proper sane,"

wear distinctive rings. How about nose-rings?

Blondes make the best wives, says

Boni de Castellane is dead, be

Anna Gould's rose-marble palace still stands, I noticed. Our deeds follow behind us.

Some of the fascist boys are put-ting plumes on their black caps. Signor Mussolini is said to be writing the story of his life. Printers in Italy are laying in a stock of "I's."

tempting foods for America's table.

During 1930 American fishermen caught 3,287,000,000 pounds of fish, which netted them \$109,000,000. The commercial fisheries of the country alone turned out nearly 3,000,000,000 pounds of protein food and employed 204,000 persons.

When passing through French Flanders not long ago I was invited to witness a pancaking contest in one of the villages. One peasant bet he could put 50 pancakes away. I watched him go through 49 of them. But the fiftieth he couldn't manage. "If I had known ahead of time that I could not eat that one." he said, pointing to the last pancake on the plate, "I would have started out with that one."

Count John McCormack, the Irish singer, makes his \$75,000 a year. When I was in Dublin, not long ago, he told me that he had three ambitions in his youth, to own a Frans Hals painting, a Rolls-Royce and to win the Derby race. "I got the Frans Hals. I got the Rolls-Royce, and if the colt I am training does as well as he promises, sh!...don't tell any-body." said the famous cantor. said the famous cantor.

were marketed as caught.

From which it would seem that driving at?" asked a clergyman at the climax of his speech in London the anation of fishermen, but that our annual consumption of the products of seas, lakes and rivers leaves no doubt as to our "fish consciousness."

"What is the younger generation science hear and recognize as their driving at?" asked a clergyman at the climax of his speech in London the speech heard and knew that Voice? It somebody piped up at the back of the counses which the best earthly instructors have imperfectly tried to transmit. The country is an analysis of the one attnories and recognize as their tative Voice which reason and conscience hear and recognize as their tative Voice which reason and conscience hear and recognize as their tative Voice which reason and conscience hear and recognize as their tative Voice which reason and conscience hear and recognize as their tative Voice which reason and conscience hear and recognize as their tative Voice which reason and conscience hear and recognize as their tative Voice which reason and conscience hear and recognize as their tative Voice which reason and conscience hear and recognize as their tative Voice which reason and conscience hear and recognize as their tative Voice which reason and conscience hear and recognize as their tative Voice which reason and conscience hear and recognize as their tative Voice which reason and conscience hear and recognize as their tative Voice hear and recognize as their tativ

### Praises Constitution's And the Christ of God gives you that

concerted public action is a clear un-derstanding of the facts derstanding of the facts.

You do well to inform your readers in regard to "Who Pays the Billions?" that "every citizen of the

United States engaged in revenue producing effort is paying more than a quarter of his earnings for governmental expenses," and to co-operate with the Taxpayers' League in "its present move to acquaint the public with the facts."

Economy in government and salary

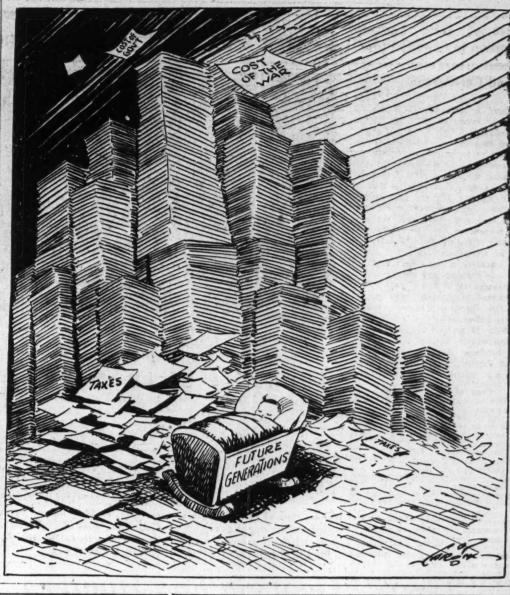
be eased.

Once the taxpayers understand the facts there can be no doubt that a government economy program will be effected.

J. C. BROWN.

266 Pryor street, S. W.

### 'Something to Remember US By!'



### Everyday Questions BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Why is it not better to leave the denominations alone and let them stay apart if they so desire? I am an old-time Presbyterian and don't want to see my church lose

its identity.

I trust it never will. We owe too much which is valuable to your great church to desire its mergence into a sort of pale neutrality. Nor do those who advocate Protestantism's reinterestion when its accomplishment or gration plan its accomplishment on the lines your letter suggests. Quite otherwise, they deem it best to amal-gamate the strength of the denomina-tions without in any way diminishing their respective contributions to that

strength. We should all be better for an inter-We should all be better for an interfusion of the specific gifts of Lutheranism, Anglicanism, Methodism, the
Baptist, Congregational and other
communions. As it is, they resemble
isolated pools left by a receding tide.
But when the tide flows in again, as
it surely will, the pools will help to
make a shining sea on which God's
plan for the world can be successfully
launched.
Already the flowing tide is with us,
Bishop Francis John McConnell wisely observes that as it comes on under

who have guided their lives by the mottoes and maxims of the wise, but I do not think they appear to be any better for it. What do

the moralists say?
The moralists say much, but do not agree, often cancel out each other and are given to "mottoes and maxims" of diversified kinds. All depends on their diversified kinds. All depends on their attitude toward the absolute rule of life laid down by revealed religion. Where, for example, can you find more wisdom and discernment than in Bacon's Essays? Yet he was not able to preserve his own integrity. La Rochefoucault was singularly correct in his analysis of human motives, but he did yout of lives when his own cleans.

should never undervalue that of the sages whose names have been household words for centuries. But deeply as I respect them and their teachings, from Plato and Benjamin Franklin, I believe there is something better to offer you. All moral and spiritual guidance essential for us cen-

spiritual guidance essential for us cen-ters in the person and life of Jesus Christ.

Here the confusion of human argu-ments is silenced by the one authori-tative Voice which reason and con-

obeys the Master's directions receives conscious power to become the man he fain would be. Programs are only 10 per cent of the issue. The strength to be what we know we should be, to fulfill the vision and the dream—that is the nub of the whole question.

Trenton. N. J.

It is true that we are beginning a new era in politics and financial matters? What proof is there that such is the case?

The new era has begun and its stormy ushering in should be plain enough to every careful observer of the age. Our social and political traditions are at the bar. More has happened in the last two years to put them there than ever occurred before in the same space of time.

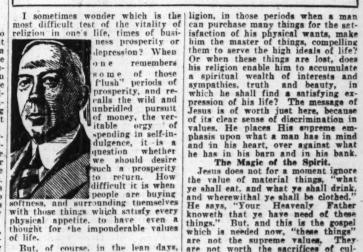
Look back to 1928 and 1929, when everybody supposed we were to be per-

Those who predict a decisive up-ward turn are spurned because they profess to ignore the facts for which you ask. Any system that strands from eight to ten millions on a workless shore has got to be overhauled and reconditioned. The two national par-reconditioned. The two national par-reconditioned is a fee and independent na-tion. (Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

### TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Religion and Hard Times.



onysical appetite, to have even a things." But, and this is the gospel which is needed now, "these things" are not the supreme values. They But, of course, in the lean days, are not worth the sacrifices of cul-

one of the means to the end. Here is the pith of His philosophy of life. It is not a cowardly religion of escape. Not an ascetic turning of one's back upon the material world, suppressions the thread of the end of the end. Here is the end of in dire poverty, every physic petite cries aloud for its food. What Is Wealth? But I am thinking this morning particularly of the test of "hard times." and it is significant that the phrase, in the thought of all of us, It gladly recognizes material things as useful and often necessary, toward the attainment of the higher values. These very things of life, which may be weighed and marketed, may be made spiritual. They may become the conversions and instruments of home. applies only to "hard" business tim raises this fundamental question at the very outset, to what extent is the happiness of one's life dependent upon the things which he can buy? To what extent does a satisfactory life depend upon one's physical sur-

roundings? Some fearful revelations the crash of the market three years ago. Some men, finding all of their ago. Some men, finding all of their wealth sweept away by the flood, blew out their brains. They had nothing left to live for. The foundation ou which they had builded was sand, and the house went with it. Others in their mad anxiety to hold ou to their material wealth, tried to exchange their honor for it, and the long and sickening list of defaulters which has been exposed in naked shame, reveals the tragedy of one's making life it-self dependent upon purchasing power. self dependent upon purchasing power. It raises the question with a new insistnee, What are the true values of life?

So here is a very real test of the practical value of religion. Can reinto food for the spirit.

New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR.

and North American Newspaper BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR.

(Copyright, 1832, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—There was no qualification about the electric billboards in Times Square, for the crowds which were passive at the start, and inclined toward fun later.

Significant, however, was the wide-

Significant, however, was the widely diffused notice a day later, that "All that is necessary is to call this telephone number and have your wet goods delivered immediately." They come to the house or to the office, and there is a delay of less than 10 minutes in any business section. New Yorkers are assured.

The price on type has come down.

There is a very much perturbed motorman on the Second avenue trolley line. We won't tell his name, nor his division in the war, because he is annually publicly humiliated. An old top sergeant of the Marines, who lost his leg at a crucial moment of fighting, waits once a year on the corner for this motorman's car to come along, and pays his respects. Sometimes he waits for two hours, but he gets his man. and bankers should clean house before it is too roughly done for them by the people.

The scandals of short selling, incipient municipal bankruptcy and subjection to political and other organizations whose strongest bond of unity is public plunder simply cannot endure. Comedians in public office who conceal beneath their wise-cracking a voracious greed for the main

everybody supposed we were to be permanently prosperous and poverty was on the run. Under the 'delusion that we had but to follow the high road to plenty, we proposed to abolish poorhouses and standardize luxuries. Then came the crash of 1929 and the following years to date which has paralyzed the whole nation. Nor have we yet recovered from the painful astonishment which then eclipsed our famous dreams.

Those who predict a decisive upward turn are spurned because they profess to ignore the facts for which you ask. Any system that strands from eight to ten millions on a workless shore has got to be overhauled and recording the profession of the transparent will surely win in the long run. It is the solemn duty of every American to see to it that those contents are pluned because they profess to ignore the facts for which you ask. Any system that strands from eight to ten millions on a workless and their henchmen who mysteriously enrich themselves while honest folk search for the next meal must be wiped off the map.

The advancing forces which demand disarmament among the nations, tariff reductions, the expedition of the passion for enrichment will surely win in the long run. It is the solemn duty of every American to see to it that those conceil beneath their wise-crack-ing a voracious greed for the main chance and their henchmen who mysteriously enrich themselves while honest folk search for the next meal ing a voracious greed for the main chance and their henchmen who mysteriously enrich themselves while honest folk search for the next meal ing a voracious greed for the main chance and their henchmen who mysteriously enrich themselves while hone cannet he crossed for the main dure.

The advancing forces which demand disarmament among the nations, tariff reductions, the expeditions of the main dure.

The advancing forces which demand disarmament among the nations, tariff reductions, the expeditions of the main dure.

but he gets his man. After handing out his nickel, he starts his harangue.

ANNUAL WAR "RITUAL."

"And yours," he yells, "was the only American outfit to retreat, and they had to send in the Marines. And that's how I lost my leg."

pressing the physical appetites as evil.

veyances and instruments of honor

buring this very period of depres-sion through which we are passing, when "hard times" for most of us means the cutting off of luxuries, the curtailment of conveniences and com-forts, it means for many others, on a lower scale of physical living, the threat of hunger and cold, and often the feeling of descention. A dollar

threat of hunger and cold, and often the feeling of desperation. A dollar now may be multiplied in value a thousand-fold. With intelligent sympathy and self-sacrifice, it will buy, not merely food and warmth, but it can buy courage, and faith in humanity and God. This spirit of Jesus is indeed a magic power, which can multiply the purchasing power of money. It transforms dead materialism, which can only minister to the flesh,

half-dollar, delivered anywhere

dropped to almost war-time prices.

An interesting part of the New

### Unveiling of Rare Objects of Art Outstanding Feature Of Pre-Bicentennial Event at Oglethorpe on Monday

Bust of John Thomas Lupton in Group; Prominent Georgians To Attend Ceremonies.

Three priceless objects of art in timately connected with the life of James Edward Oglethorpe will be unveiled as a pre-bi-centennial event at ceremonies to be held at Oglethorpe University at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, when, as a part of the same exercises, will be unveiled a bust of John Thomas Lupton, Chattanooga capitalist, who probably has done more than any other one living man to perpetuate the memory of the founder of the colony of Georgia.

The ceremonies will center about the unveiling of what is said to be the only contemporary oil painting of Oglethorpe as a general, which was iscovered in England last summer by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of the university.

With the portrait of General Ogle thorpe will be unveiled a portrait of the handsome Earl of Egmont, Sir John Percival, first president of the

John Percival, first president of the board of trustees for the founding of the colony of Georgia.

Copy of Old Engraving.

Also in a rare collection of Oglethorpiania is the original copper engraving of the caricature Samuel Ireland made of General Oglethorpe as he sat, at the age of 96 years, reading without glasses.

The ceremonies will begin at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning in the chapel at Oglethorpe University. This is a pre-bicentennial event, the harbinger of celebrations to be staged in all parts of Georgia from February 12 through Thanksgiving Day next year in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of the state.

Prominent Georgians To Attend.

Among prominent Georgians who,

Prominent Georgians To Attend.

Among prominent Georgians Who, as members of the bicentennial commission, will attend the unveiling ceremonies are Pleasant A. Stovall, Savannah, publisher of the Savannah Press, and president of the Georgia bicentennial commission; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Aflanta's schools, vice president of the commission and chairnean of the executive committee; T. Guy Woolford, Atlanta, capitalist and treasurer of the commission; Gordon Saussy, Savannah, secretary, of the commission; James H. Boykin, Lincolnton; John E. Drewry, Athens; Lawton B. Evans, Augusta; Lucian Lamar Knight, Sea Island Beach; Mrs. Julian C. Lane, Statesboro; Miss Moina Michael, Athens; Emmett Williams, Monroe, and Jack Williams, Waycross, all members of the commission.

Members of the executive committee are Dr. Sutton, chairman; Mr. Woolford, Roy, LeCraw, the Rey, M.

Members of the executive committree are Dr. Sutton, chairman; Mr.
Woolford, Roy LeCraw, the Rev. M.
Ashby Jones, Mrs. John K. Ottiey,
Mrs. Samuel M. Inman and Mrs.
Joseph R. Lamar, of Atlanta, and
Gordon Saussy, of Savannah.
Judge Edgar Watkins, prominent
Atlanta attorney and president of the
board of directors, will open the ceremonies and will be followed by Mr.
Stovall, who will deliver a reading.
Dr. Sutton will make the bicentennial
address. Dr. Jacobs will tell the interesting story of the discovery of the
portraits and the making of the bust.
Dr. M. Ashby Jones will read "Who
Is This that Comes to Disturb My
Rest?" Music for the cereminies will
be supplied by the Oglethorpe orchestra.

Is This that Comes to Disturb My Rest?" Music for the ceremonies will be supplied by the Oglethorpe orchestra.

Commission To Meet.

Following a luncheon to be given by Dr. Jacobs after the unveiling ceremonies to members of the Georgia bicentennial commission and the executive committee, the commission will meet at the Ansley hotel at 2:30 o'clock, this meeting to be followed by a joint meeting with the executive committee of the commission will be discussed and further activities considered.

Heads of the societies and organi-

Heads of the societies and organizations who have been invited by Dr. Jacobs to attend the unveiling ceremonies Monday are members of the advisory committee of the commission and at the meeting Tuesday morning it the Ansley hotel will report on plans their respective organizations have developed for Georgia's great relebration in 1933. relebration in 1933.

To Form County Groups.

These members of the advisory committee are asking their local groups and societies throughout the state to form bicentennial committees for their local participation in the celebrations and to co-operate with the county committees. The bicentennial committees of each county, according to A. R. Rogers, director of celebrations of the commission, will be in charge of the organizing, plan-

of celebrations of the commission, with be in charge of the organizing, plan-ning and staging of the celebrations in their respective counties.

Many communities already have formed committees, Mr. Rogers said, Savannah being the first to organize

Savannah being the first to organize and develop plans which are not only a great credit to the citizens of Chatham county, but also of which the state can be proud.

Mr. Rogers pointed out that the work of the commission was solely the promotion of the celebrations and to encourage counties to organize, also the promotion of state and national publicity with a department acon to be organized and at work. This department will work in close co-operation with the Georgia Press Association, the association having appointed a special committee to cooperate with the commission from time to time on the bicentennial publicity. led he pointed the way to national security through service to the distressed nations of the earth. With farseeing vision from the vantage ground of his high station he realized that economic order and world peace could only be restored through the blessings of liberty of which we had become custodians. His enlightened conscience and powerful intellect had conceived a plan for peace as sound and effec-

One of the duties of the commistennial committees early and plan their events and apply to the commission for dates on which they would like to hold the events will have the advantage of getting their choice of the best dates at a time when the weather is good and the most people traveling.

Practically all counties, he said, have appointed historians who are compiling the history of their respective counties, these histories to be mblished during the picentennial tennial committees early and their events and apply to the a plan for peace as sound and effec-tive as had been his plan for war. He coveted for America the place of essential leadership for which Provi-dence had prepared her. There was to

published during the bicentennial year. The historical committee of the commission will have in its memberahip all county historians as well as other historians in the state. "Phantom of Satisfaction."
These tragic consequences this great patriot and true statesman clearly foresaw and in the agony of his soul had sounded his final warning. But again a prepared people were disobedient to the divine plan and purpose. We forsook our high commission to follow the phantom of satisfaction in selfishness and the fancied economic security of national isolation.







Art objects to be unveiled at Oglethorpe Monday. At left, a bust of J. T. Lupton; upper center, a por trait, and at right, an etching of General Oglethorpe, and lower center, a portrait of Sir John Percival.

### Points of Interest Roosevelt's Life

(Here is the third of a series of six articles revealing many in-teresting facts about the president-

BY GARDNER BRIDGE.

(Copyright, 1982, by The associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(P)—

President-elect Roosevelt entered the political arena at the age of 28.

Behind him lay Groton, Harvard, Columbia law school. He was spoiling for a fight, and it wasn't long before he had one. "There is nothing I love as much," he said a few years ago, "as a good fight."

The year 1910 was a turbulent one in politics. Theodore Roosevelt, grappfing with the republican bosses, dictated the nomination of Heury L. Stimson for governor. Maine went democratic. And in New York the democratic mominated John A Dix for governor.

democrats nominated John A Dix for governor.

Nominated for State Senator.

Franklin D. Roosevelt found himself with the democratic nomination for state senator from Dutchess county, a very dubious honor. The odds against him were formidable. The district had been in the rock-ribbed republican category for years. To the republican bosses there was something incongruous in the thought that a relative of "T. R." was engaged in what they considered a hopeless contest.

what they considered a hopeless contest.

But Roosevelt, inspired by the political joustings of his illustrious cousin, plunged into the campaign, touring the countryside in a "horseless buggy," shaking hands with every farmer he could find.

On election day the political catalysm occurred. Dix was elected, Roosevelt was elected, and for the first time in 18 years the democrats had captured control of both houses of the legislature.

Roosevelt had campaigned on the

Moribund Wisdom of Wilson

Cited in Church Liquor Stand

The above statement will be recognized as the last penned words of Woodrow Wilson. They were written just a few weeks before his death.

Broken in body, but with mind alert, he sounded a warning more pertinent than we then realized. He had seen his belowed country emerge from the

his beloved country emerge from the

carnage of war, her might acclaimed throughout the world. He rejoiced that despite the terrible conflict we were free from the thraldom of unworthy

free from the thraidom of unworthy passions and that victory found us without the trace of selfishness or greed. He had seen a torn world turn to us with eager confidence seeking the shelter of our sympathy and the strength of our leadership. With abounding faith in the people he had led he pointed the way to national security through service to the discountry through the service to the discountry through the service to the discountry through the service the service that the se

follow, upon the part of political par-ties, an apostasy to this splendid vi-sion which would not only disappoint the hopes of the world but ultimately

and early poison the streams of our own national life, wreck the structure of our material civilization and leave

us to gropingly seek the way out.
"Phantom of Satisfaction."

could not muster sufficient strength to elect Sheehan, and no amount of persuasion, cajolery or threatening would break the Roosevelt ranks.

The lawmakers' nerves were grow-ing ragged. To add to their discoming ragged. To add to their discomfort a fire swept the capitol and burned out their quarters, forcing them to meet in the cramped council chambers of city hall.

Finally, after almost three months of wrangling, the deadlock was broken, with a victory for the Roosevelt forces. "Blue-eyed Billy" Sheehan lost the senatorship to Supreme Court Justice James A, O'Gorman. A few years later the election of United States senators was taken out of the

Says Drunkenness Reduced.

thriving business, the steadily decreased until there are now

present desperate campaign to discred-

t the law through false and mislead-

It is fully conceded that the fight

ing statements.

### Don't Delay Giving Praise,

Editor Constitution: Several years ago the following lines were given me by a friend who said they had been written by a Sing Sing convict:

and that with this increased efficiency we still claim that the tariff is the cause.

The old idea that man "carns his brow" is bread by the sweat of his brow" is passe, and today we must realize that man earns his bread by the use of vict:

vict:
"If with pleasure you are viewing
Anything a man is doing,
And you like him, or you love him,
Tell him now.
Don't withhold your approbation,
Till the parson makes oration,
And he sleeps with snow-white lilies
O'er his brow.

"For no matter how you shout it, He'll not know a thing about it, He'll not know how many tear-drops You have shed.
If you think some praise is due him, Now's the time to slip it to him, For he cannot read his tombstone When he's dead."

Repartless is to whom the au

Note: This is the thirteenth of a cries of articles sponsored by the christian Council of Atlanta, dealing with the eighteenth amendment. They are written exclusively for The constitution and appear each Sunday.

The Tocsin!!

"Our civilization will not survive inless revived spiritually."

The above statement will be recognized that the lawless element in our country would respect this purpose. On the contrary past experience with those who ply this trade warranted the expression of the moral purpose of the American people to forever outlaw the liquor traffic. It was never anticipated that the lawless element in our country would respect this purpose. On the contrary past experience with those who ply this trade warranted the expression of the moral purpose of the American people to forever outlaw the liquor traffic. It was never anticipated that the lawless element in our country would respect this purpose. On the contrary past experience with those who ply this trade warranted the expression of the moral purpose of the American people to forever outlaw the liquor traffic. It was never anticipated that the lawless element in our country would respect this purpose. On the contrary past experience with those who ply this trade warranted the expression of the moral purpose of the American people to forever outlaw the liquor traffic. It was never anticipated that the lawless element in our country would respect this purpose. On the contrary past experience with those who ply this trade warranted the expression. When he's dead."
Regardless as to whom the author might be, one cannot but appreciate the truth they contain.

Apropos of the above, I compliment resistance of vicious and destructive influences. All the power and cunning of malignant forces have been employed to protect this stronghold of crime.

Apropos of the above, I compliment you on your editorial appearing in your issue of the 27th, captioned "Radios and the Budget."

Keep up the good work, Mr. Editor. "Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

C. E. LECRONE.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 4, 1932.

In the endeavor to achieve the objectives of the law much has been accomplished. In the first place the traffic no longer travels under the sanction of law. In the second place, the extent of intoxication has been diminished beyond the hopes of the advocates of the law. In a period of about 10 years the addition to strong drink has been reduced to a degree about 10 years the addition to strong drink has been reduced to a degree many believed impossible. Drunkenness in public places has practically disappeared. Where 12 years ago there were more than 300 institutions for the cure of the liquor habit, all doing a thriving business, the number has steadily decreased until these are not steadily decreased until these are not steadily decreased until these are not seemed. your editorial anent ex-Governor Amith's Newark speech, maybe you will grant me a few lines to put another aspect on the case.

If Mr. Smith really intended to classify the Methodists as "bigots," only 25 in the whole country. The sources of inebriation are drying up, which fact largely accounts for the

### Read Conrad Manuscript Editor Constitution: In connectio

Atlantan Expresses Doubt

Galsworthy Was First To

ith the announcement of the award of the 1932 Nobel prize to John Galsworthy, the statement is made that

In Conrad's own story of his lit-erary development, "A Personal Rec-ord" (Kent edition, Doubleday, Page, 1926), page 15, is found the following: "It would be on my part the great-est ingratitude ever to forget the sallow, sunken face and the deep-set, dark area of the young Cambridge men. dark eyes of the young Cambridge man (he was a passenger for his health on board the good ship Torrens outward bound for Australia) who was the first reader I ever had. 'Would it bore

General Oglethorpe, and lower center, a portrait of Sir John Percival.

In Depths of Despair About the Outlook

Editor Constitution: I want to make one contribution to the thought of the country, and it is this: The core in the most atubborn revolts in the nistory of Albany. It was on the selection of a successor to United States Scentor Chauncy & Depte whole contribution to the whole depression of private business. The other is first skirmish with Tammany half, as a standard of the country, and it is this: The core in the most atubborn revolts in the nistory of Albany. It was on the selection of a successor to United States Scentor Chauncy & Depte whole contribution to the thought of the country, the Tammany and great, favored William F. Sheehan for the post. To the progressives of that there is no reduction here, the core in the country of the post. To the progressives of the core in their opposition to Sheehan for Dutchess rounded up 18 assemblyments, which shared his views, and when a cancus was called they went to Alt free E. Smith, then majority leader of the assembly, for advice to the core in their opposition to Sheehan to the core in their opposition to Sheehan to the core in their opposition to Sheehan to the same that the failure of parties and cancus was called they went to Alt free E. Smith, then majority leader of the assembly, for advice and the core in their opposition to Sheehan to the sample of the samp

### Future Is Secure If Proper Adjustments Are Made

of the disputants.

The very conflict of opinion will tend to strike the spark of truth. In the multitude of counsel there is wisdom. As things are now, looking upon the whole problem in a spirit of complete discouragement and humility, I see no vestige of hope ahead. To such a remark as this it is very easy to reply with glittering generalities about the invincibility of America, and the greatness of America, and all that sort of bunk, but the greatness of America does not depend upon luck, and Editor Constitution: The tariff issue as emphasized by the two major parties is not primarily the cause of our present economic disturbance, and our present economic disturbance, and so long as we adhere to this belief so long will we have our hands tied. It is self-evident that with overproduction in many countries of the same article, that no matter what we do we can't consume this great overproduction, which in no ccuntry is being controlled. We seem to lose sight of the fact that we have made scientific development in farming, together with major developments in labor-saving machinery and devices, and that with this increased efficiency we still claim that the tariff ica does not depend upon luck, and no matter how great may be the courage of the people, they must do something if they expect their greatness to be effective. The question is—what are we going to do?

HOOPER ALEXANDER.

> passe, and today we have the cancer than earns his bread by the use of his brain, in connection with the direction of the energies and machinery that he has developed.

giving.

To the press—The Constitution, The Georgian-American, The Journal—for the generous and wholly gratuitous space devoted in their pages throughout the campaign to presentation of the facts.

To the radio stations—WGST and We should not be afraid to tackle the social problem of adjusting our-selves to this new standard, for after all there is sufficient in the form of extra production that should guaran-tee the absolute elimination of pover-ty in these United States. WSB-for the daily periods given

Our future is secure. It is simply a question of a realization that adjustments must be made, keeping in nind present-day conditions as they really exist, and not being blinded by what took place yesterday. ARMAND MAY. Atlanta, Gat, Nov. 12, 1932.

even then there are extenuating cir-cumstances. It is this way: Al's ex-perience with Methodists is confined fall where they may."

C. E. LECRONE.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 4, 1932.

Feels Al Smith Justified
In References in Speech

Editor Constitution: Since you were so indulgent with the "dear brethren" who felt aggrieved over your editorial anent ex-Governor Smith's Newark speech, maybe you will grant me a few lines to put an editorial anent ex-Governor sources and not be religious sect has had no love for the democratic party.

democratic party.

HUGH LAWSON.

328 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10, 1932.

to subdue lawlessness is not yet won.
Many worthy citizens are being deceived by the propaganda of the liquor
advocates and those who desire to re-

### League Points Out Benefits Expected From Federal Home Loan Bank System

of the 1932 Nobel prize to John Galsworthy, the statement is made that Galsworthy it was who first read Conrad's manuscript of "Almayer's Folly," at that time incomplete, and urged him to finish it and submit it to publishers, thus giving the impetus to Conrad which led him to adopt writing as a career and to become the greatest English novelist of his day with the possible exception of Thomas Hardy.

If true, this is a most interesting story, but I do not believe it can be authenticated by anything Conrad himself wrote about the inception of his work, and I should not be surprised to see Galsworthy come out with the possible of the properties covered by the mortgages. The amount that can be borrowed by the institution is limited in the possible exception of Thomas Hardy.

The act is so setup that an individual is limited in the amount his can be individual is limited in the amount he can thus borrow to 40 per cent of the same care in making loans from the value of his property, the same additional investments in the stock of the bank, deposit additional mortgages and borrow against them not to exceed 60 per cent of the unpaid balance owed on the mortgages and not to exceed 40 per cent of the value of the properties covered by the mortgages. The amount that can be borrowed by the institution is limited to the publishers, thus giving the impetus to contain money and must use the same care in making loans from the same has the amount advanced on mortgages and borrow against them not to exceed 60 per cent of the unpaid balance owed on the mortgages and not to exceed 40 per cent of the value of the properties covered by the institution is limited in the advantage of the present low costs in building themselves homes.

The act is so setup that an individual is limited in the amount he can thus borrow to 40 per cent of the value of the property. The institution is entirely responsible for this money and must use of the property. The institution is a member. This institution can then deposit with the bank or to to exc Editor Constitution: A recent edi- | a member. This institution can ther

Head of Atlanta Building and Loan

This can best be illustrated by an opinion example of operation. One of the eligible institutions having assets in known. unpaid home mortgage loans amount-ing to \$500,000 must invest a mini-mum of 1 per cent, or \$5,000, in the stock of the bank in order to become

Chest Leaders Express Appreciation

For Outstanding Co-operation and

Liberal Response to 1932 Appeal

as the amount advanced on mortgages deposited with the bank by member institutions. I do not believe that this part of the act will be workable and that all the advantage to the individual borrower will come through the member institutions of the bank.

The institutions that are eligible The institutions that are eligible and that all the advantage to the member institutions of the bank.

With all the local eligible institutions of teachers, and for the maintenance of high standards in the appointment of teachers, and for the maintenance of high standards in the appointment of teachers, and for the maintenance of high standards in the appointment of teachers, and for the maintenance of high standards in the appointment of teachers, and for the maintenance of high standards in the appointment of teachers, and for the maintenance of high standards in the appointment of teachers, and for the money. It will be seen that by the time an institution has taken full advantage of this act it will have obtained additional money equivalent to about 50 per cent of its present assets.

With all the local eligible institutions of the appointment of teachers, and for the maintenance of high standards in the appointment of teachers, and for the maintenance of high standards in the appointment of teachers, and for the maintenance of high standards in the appointment of teachers, and for the maintenance of high standards in the appointment of teachers, and for the maintenance of high standards in the maintenance of high standards in the appointment of teachers, and for the maintenance of high standards in the appointment of teachers, and for the maintenance of high standards in the appointment of teachers.

tional money available for the build-ing or buying of homes. It is true that Atlanta will not benefit as will

loan associations, co-operative banks, homestead associations, insurance companies and savings banks. Speaking for the building and loan associations, as president of the Atlanta League, I find them all enthusiastic over the benefits that will come to this district from the bank and are laying their plans to operate as member institutions.

The prospective borrower is naturally interested to know how this "act" is going to help him. The answer is that the member institutions will have money for loans which they would not otherwise have. Prospective borrowers have approached our associations with the request that we submit their applications for loans to the bank. It is well to make it clear that the member institutions are not agents for the bank, that the transaction between the borrower and the institution is entireely separate, and is in no way connected with any transaction between the member institution and the bank.

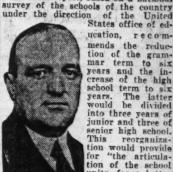
This can best be illustrated by an arrample of operation. One of the content of the saving in building and buying on a transport of content of the building and buying on a transport of content of the building and buying on a transport of content of the building and buying on a transport of content of the building and buying on a transport of the building and buying on a transport of the bank.

This can best be illustrated by an arrample of operation. One of the content of the building and buying on a transport of the building and buying on a transport of the bank and are laying the cities where local savings in local home mortgages have intended to be end overlooked. There are two other cities where local savings in local home mortgages have into the cities where local savings in bload home overlooked. There are two other cities where local savings in local home mortgages have into the cities where local savings in local home mortgages have into the cities where local savings in local home mortgages have in the Atlanta will not benefit as will other cities where local savings in local home mo cash basis. If such a policy had been followed in the past it is my opinion that the distressed home own-ers of today would be practically un-

ROBERT G LOSE. President Atlanta League of Building & Loan Associations. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10, 1932.

### The Happenings of the Church World

By Herman L. Turner, Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.



ucation, recommends the reduction of the grammar term to six years and the increase of the high school term to six years. The latter would be divided into three years of junior and three of senior high school. This reorganization would provide for "the articulation of the school units, for a better organization of

An organization of German and French Christians was founded in 1920, and is known as the Evangelical Christian Unity Movement. Annual meetings are held in Germany and France alternately, bringing together earnest spirits from both countries to consider some of the major interests which bind them together as evangelical Christians.

The World's Week of Prayer for boys and young men, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, will be observed this week, and the theme is "Our Resources in God."

The United States has notified Geneva that it will accept the extension of the general armaments truce until March 1. This is the arms truce which went into effect last November for one year. It was intended to prevent the construction of new armaments by any nation during the time the world was making intensive efforts to limit armaments. The chief purpose of the United States in prolonging the truce is interpreted as a check on the naval building program in the Pacific. The action gives additional hope for the coming session of the disarmament conference. Time is a vital element in building armaments.—Christian Advocate. The United States has notified Ge-

The 34th International Christian Endeavor conventon will be held in Milwaukee, Wis., July 8-13 of next year. Several thousand delegates and visitors are expected.

Editor Constitution: A few weeks since the opening of the campaign, ago we accepted a civic responsibility and for the periodic announcements.

To the workers—two thousand men that in almost any other city would be accepted to the campaign and for the periodic announcements.

To the workers—two thousand men the latest report of Sunday school are in the latest report of Sunday school are constituted by the latest report of

Editor Constitution: A few weeks ago we accepted a civic responsibility that in almost any other city would have been overwhelming. We had the task of rousing a public conscience to a tragic need, and of raising \$500,000 to meet that need.

Your response, your work, your splint is such that we know it will be reached. Atlanta is in this job to a finish.

In a splendid piece of teamwork, the faithful division leaders, and the noble army of volunteers who have served along a wide front, have proven that the job will be accomplished. And to this army goes the lion's share of the credit.

We cannot adequately acknowledge the gratitude to which these workers are entitled. We can only spublicly recognize their vital contribution, made without compensation other than the satisfaction of having done an essential job well.

We can only say thank you'.

To the workers—two thousand men true the true facts to the critic, and sympathetic understanding. It is worthy of special mention, special honor for a special job done to surp provement that the job will be accomplished. And to this army goes the lion's share of the credit.

We cannot adequately acknowledge the gratitude to which these workers are entitled. We can only spublicly recognize their vital contribution, made without compensation other than the satisfaction of having done an essential job well.

We can only say thank you'.

To the churches—the housand mention of the facts.

We can only should be accompliated to the eleventh world's Sunday school of the latest report of the facts to the critic, and sympathetic with true feet to the eritic, and sympathetic with the thought it all kept of the further housands who through it all kept of the suffering—and wh

The health of negroes, according to the survey, has shown remarkable improvement in recent years, with a substantial decrease in the death rate and a gain of five years in the average life span. However, it is pointed out that negro mortality is still abnormally high. Hospital facilities are showing some improvement, but are still sadly inadequate, particularly in the smaller towns. The survey indicates that the negro's general standing in the courts is steadily improving and his chance of getting justice becoming "less spasmodic and uncertain." The fall in the lynching record, from an average of 100 victims a year for the 40-year periodending in 1921 to the recent annual level of 10 or 12; is pointed out as another great gain and as indicating a determined purpose to end mob violence. It is stated, however, that there are still sections in which the negro has little standing in the courts and little protection at the hands of the law. The principle of interracial co-operation is being widely and spontaneously adopted in many forms of community and group activity. This method, first demonstrated by the co-operative agencies set up by the conand Marjery (McIntosh) Spalding.

She also states that in about 1874 a very old negro man who, she would "reckon," was "between 90 and 100" told her that as a boy he had watched the burning of the shell, the mixing of the tabby and the erection of the building.

Also that he had pointed out the place that he stated the shell had been burned.

method, first demonstrated by the coordination operative agencies set up by the commission, is being accepted widely as the normal way of dealing with situntions involving the interest of both races. One of our church magazines makes this splendid comment concerning the commission's survey: "In spite of the seriousness of the economic situation for negroes the commission points out as notable the fact that industrious community propagation." method, first demonstrated by the comission points out as notable the lact that industrious communist propaganda among them has had so little apparent effect. This conservative attitude on the part of negroes and the comparative absence of hysteria on the part of the white people in the face of communist activity are both distinctly anonymains."

> As a result of newspaper evangelism last year more than 10,000 men and women, from every prefecture and colony in the Japanese empire, and also from China, Borneo and the South Seas, having seen the articles or advertisements in the papers, wrote to inquire more about Christianity. Many of these have been baptized and are now associated with a Christian congregation.—World Outlook.

Kagawa has written a message to Japanese people are against what the government has been doing there. He asks pardon because the Christian forces of Japan were not strong enough to get victory over the militarists. He concludes, "We Japanese love China."—British Weekly.

Predicts Results From

Constitution Editorial

Editor Constitution: I have read with much interest your editorial in connection with the Davis-Kelly bill a which appeared in The Constitution on the 6th. This kind of an editorial in a publication as far-reaching as The Constitution is bound to have a very helpful effect.

I want to assure you of my deep appreciation of the very sincere and active interest you have taken in opposing this very undesirable piece of legislation.

E. M. MAHAN,

Cinningstif Ch. Another innovation in the new united church was the election of two women as elders."

### Admiral Woodward Praised for Giving Nicaragua 'Something New in Elections'

It is fully conceded that the fight to subdue lawlessness is not yet won. Many worthy citizens are being decived by the propaganda of the liquor advocates and those who desire to restore legality to the trade. The law, beneficent as have been its results, is in danger. A spirit rebellious to all restraint is much in evidence. The cry of the "silver-smith" is abroad in the land. His trade has again been interfered with. He comes anew with his insolent proposal to be allowed to restore the business in order that our government and our educational institutions may derive the benefit (?) of taxation upon its gruesome traffic. Wages of Sin Paraphrased.

The sure canker of a deadly disease always attends the beginnings of moral decay. No nation has every yet exalted its material aims to the ex-

Thinks Better Police
Protection Could Be Had
With Present Force

Editor Constitution: The citizens of Atlanta are entitled to more police
ing around during the day with two
officers instead of one.
These trajectory for the wind and great to the distinct of the citizens of a decay with two
officers instead of one.
These trajectory for the wind and great to the citizens of a decay with two
officers instead of one.
These trajectory for the winding and the protection at night then they are retered from the value of the stream of t

### Arnow Still Seeks Convincing Proofs That Ruins Near St. Marys Are Those Of Mission and Not of a Sugar House

insigned article written to refute a possible explanation of the origin of the tabby ruins found along this coast, as suggested by me in a former let-

To the radio stations—WGST and

Permit me to say, first, that in that letter I merely submitted evi-dence indicating that the ruins here dence indicating that the ruins here are the remains of an old "sugar house" and not that of a Spanish mission; that I did not presume to render a final judgment in the matter, and that, while I had no desire to provoke a fruitless discussion, I did signify that if real evidence could be submitted by others, it would be most welcome. The writer of October 30 mentions

The writer of October 30 mentions many facts that are unchallenged and undisputable. That the Spanish missionaries established many missions along this coast very soon after the founding of St. Augustine, and maintained them for a great many years, is now a matter of common knowledge, but that any church or mission building was of tabby construction remains unproven and, at least, a mat-

Editor Constitution: Sunday's Con-stitution of October 30 contains an baye received two letters from a lady who has had every reason to be familiar with what is now known as "San Jose Mission," on Sapelo Island. In these she states that, to the best of her knowledge and belief, that building was erected for a "sugar house" by Thomas Spalding, the son of James and Marjery (McIntosh) Spalding.

ARTHUR S. BIRD, HERMAN L. TURNER, Chairmen Campaign Committee.

Also that he had pointed out the place that he stated the shell had been burned.

This would also fix the date of that building about the first part of the nineteenth century, although it now appears on many maps as one of the early missions.

Again I wish to call attention to the writing of the late Mrs. Jennette Thurber Connor, who owned the old ruins at New Smyrna, Fla., identified by her as a mission to the Jororo Indians. In a letter published in the Florida Times-Union February 21, 1998 she states that the the the 1926, she states that up to the time of the identification of those ruins by

She also stated, in the same article, "In the nineteenth century every mission ruin I know of was utilized as a sugar mill. Several of these ruins exist in Georgia."

The one question to be answered is: Do these ruins represent missions of the sixteenth century or sugar houses of the nineteeth century? What I seek is proof and not opinions.

I. F. ARNOW.
St. Marys, Ga., Nov. 10, 1932.

### New Chevrolets To Be Announced In December

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 12.-That a radically new line of Chevrolet passenger cars would be introduced next month was made known officially here today by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet

Motor Company.

The new series will be the fifth annual Chevrolet model to employ a six-cylinder engine, the first volume Chevrolet Six having been announced in November, 1928. Since that time, building sixes exclusively, the company manufactured nearly 3,000,000 units

A longer wheelbase, extensive changes in body design, and a "price which takes account of today's incomes" are promised in the 1933 car. The extended wheelbase, coupled with many improvements in the body, in performance, economy, power, safety and other factors, indicate a model much improved over the present line, and set at rest rumors current in trade circles that the new Chevrolet would be a "stripped" model designed to meet the bare needs of transpor-

Nearly 50,000 of the new 1933 series, valued in excess of \$20,000,000, will be required for dealers' announcewill be required for dealers' announcement purposes alone, and the manufacture of at least that number is assured within the next few weeks, Mr. Knudsen said. This output will entail the consumption of more than 50,000 tons of iron and steel and the use of large quantities of the 30 other major commodities which go into the production of a new Chevrolet Six, Mr. Knudsen stated.

nual interval between closing out of old models and introduction of new spress.

Formal announcement of a new six prior to the actual showing of the car was made possible for Chevrolet this year, Mr. Knudsen explained, because an unexpected and sustained upswing in sales extending from August to October brought a depletion of field stocks much quicker than anticipated. The result is that outstanding stocks of 1932 cars in dealers' hands are less than 3 per cent—the best "clean up" the company has ever had. Used car stocks also are at the lowest numerical point since 1925, when the Chevrolet organization was a much smaller body than today, Mr. Knudsen said.

While the Chevrolet executive did not indicate whether he expects the comparatively excellent market of early autumn to continue until the new Chevrolet is displayed, and into the new year, it is a matter of record that the company added more than 800 new dealers in the last quarter, bringing the present total to more than 10.100, a mark previously paralleled only in 1929. Since no similar extensive addition of dealers has been made at any time in the past three years, the move, in view of Chevrolet's dealer policy, is interpreted as an assurance that the company anticipates sufficient volume in the future to enable its dealers to conduct profitable operations.

### Franklin Olympic Is Acclaimed

By Motoring Public

The new company has been organized and chartered under the name of Capital Automobile Company, and run at racing speeds in an official A. A. A. test.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 12.—The public acceptance accorded the new, low-priced Franklin Olympic recentry introduced, has far exceeded expectations of Franklin sales officials, and is causing increasing manufacturing activity, it was reported at the factory here following reports from the company's nationwide dealer organization. It is announced that factory production for the first month already from the company's nationwide dealer organization. It is announced that factory production for the first month already from the company and through size achievements on understance and through size achievements on the first month already production for the first month already from the company's nationwide dealer organization. It is announced that factory production for the first month already from the company's nationwide dealer organization. The new cars are available.

The new company has been organization definition and service the manufacturing and through size and chartered under the name of Capital A. A. A. test.

The new company, and service was fitted to a racing car and trunt at racing cars and trunt at racing cars and trunt at racing cars. The ficial A. A. A. test.

The new company has been organization for the company, and numbers and trunt at racing cars. The ficial A.

is oversold and that a large bank of unfilled orders has been received for immediate shipment as soon as cars are available.

The new air-cooled Olympic, the lowest priced car ever presented in the Franklin line, was designed to open a new market for the Franklin product, and according to the public response it has proved a popular move. Dealers report that more than 90 percent of the motorists who have viewed and ridden in the new 100-horsepower Olympic had never before owned an air-cooled car. This is taken as direct evidence by sales officials that buyers in the middle-priced field who were previously unable to enjoy the advantages of air-cooling now find the Franklin model priced within their means.

Franklin model priced within their means.

Franklin officials point out that with the wide acceptance of air-cooling, not only in motor cars but also in the airplane field, there has been a definite trend toward this type of engine on the part of motorists for a number of years. The Olympic forms an addition to the Franklin line and follows the introduction of a Franklin twelve in the ultra-luxury class.

follows the introduction of a Franklin twelve in the ultra-luxury class.

Introduction of the Franklin Olympic comes at an opportune time. With winter in the offing this air-cooled model will have an appeal to those owners who seek to avoid the troubles of frozen radiators, use of autifreeze solutions, and other difficulties seasonable with cars other than air-cooled.

### S. & S. W. RAIL CLUB

Officers are to be elected by the Southern and Southwestern Railway Club at its annual meeting at the Ansley hotel Thursday.

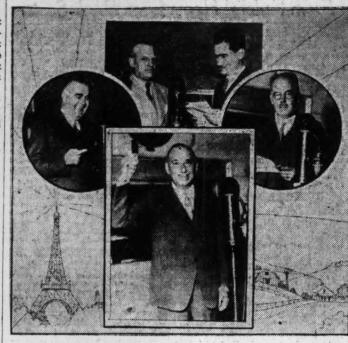
In addition to the election, members of the club will hear an address by George Hogg on "Type E Superheater and Multiple Throttle." The address will be accompanied by pictures.

tures.

F. W. Douglas, president of the club, will preside over the session.

### MRS. O'NEAL NAMED

### Scenes at World's First Radio Business Conference



The newest and most novel use of radio in recent times was Walter Chrysler's first international radio business conference, held November over Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. Chrysler took this means of vealing plans for the new Plymouth Six to more than 75,000 Plymouth dealers and employes sitting in meetings in 26-key cities throughout the United States and Canada. Among those to participate in the radio business meeting were: Fred M. Zeder (left), vice president in charge of engineering of Chrysler Corporation; B. E. Hutchinson (right), chairman of the board of Plymouth; H. G. Moock, Plymouth general sales manager and Lowell Thomas, who acted as master of ceremonies, are shown upper center. Mr. Chrysler is pictured before the microphone just as he finished

# mr. Knudsen stated. Aside from economic considerations, he said that Chevrolet was embarking on its 1933 program shortly because the company felt it was good business and that satisfactory sales volume would reward any desirable product rightly priced and ably merchandised. Observance of this policy during the past three years brought Chevrolet a constantly increasing percentage of total available automobile business, and in 1932 placed it is the most favorable company's planta, although on curtailing schedules, never once closed for a continuous shutdown exceeding 30 days, and then only during the regular annual interval between closing out of old models and introduction of new sees. Formal announcement of a new six World's Record Made Using Made Using Stock Tire Announcement is made in today's paper of the change in retail operations here for Cadillac, La Salle and Oldsmobile, whose cars have been handled the past three years by Rob-**Stock Tires**

way races, driving his Litz-Miller Spe-

cial racing car, roared around the



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

ELWYN W. TOMLINSON.

ert H. Martin under the company name of Martin Cadillac-Oldsmobile. The new company has been organized and chartered under the name of Capital Automobile Company, and

### SAFETY MEETING

Automobile owners of Atlanta are invited to attend the city's first Na-tional Safety Clinic being held at the Harris Rim and Wheel Company, 404-6 West Peachtree street.

Experts will give a scientific check-

Experts will give a scientific checkup of brakes, steering, lights and running gear free.
A service managers' meeting will
be held at the Harris Rim and Wheel
Company's place next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This is described by the company as a get-together meeting of service managers
and their men to improve highway
safety through periodic free inspection of cars.

The meeting will be conducted by
three speakers from Detroit and Flint
who have knowledge of traffic conditions in other large cities.

tions in other large cities.

### REV. SHIRLEY CALLED TO KIRKWOOD BAPTIST

### Goodrich Chemist Awarded Coveted Medal for 1933

George Oenslager, of the B. F. Goodrich Company laboratories at Goodrich Company laboratories at Akron, Ohio, distinguished chemist of the rubber industry, has been awarded the Perkin medal for 1933. It is given annually for the most valuable work in applied chemistry and regarded as one of the highest honors which can be bestowed upon an American chembe bestowed upon an American chem-

Oenslager's selection is based on the pioneering work he has accomplished for the rubber industry on organic accelerators, as well as other

chemical research contributions. The Parkin medal is awarded by the American section of the Society of Chemical Industry and is made to any chemist in the United States for work done at any time during his career.

A committee representing the American section of the Society of Chemical Industry, the American Chemical Society, the American Electro-Chemical Industry, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Societe de Chimie Industrielle of France selects recipient of the honor.

The medal will be presented at a joint meeting of these scientific societies in New York city, January 6.

Establish in 1906 by Sir William E. Perkin, the first medal was awarded to Sir William for his pioneer work in the synthetic die industry.

George Oenslager was born in Harrisburg, Pa., September 25, 1873, and educated in the public schools there. His father was a jeweler, watch and clock maker. He entered prep school at 14 and matriculated at Harvard with the intention, he confided years later to associates, "to become a second Edison."

His frist dip into chemistry so encrossed him, he admits, that he forgot The Parkin medal is awarded by

His frist dip into chemistry so engrossed him, he admits, that he forgot all of his earlier ambitions. The lure

and paper industry, where he remained for about 10 years.

Having known A, H. Marks, then vice president of the Diamond Rubber Company, since boyhood, Oenslager asked him for a job and entered the Diamond company laboratories in May, 1905.

cial racing car, roared around the brick track at the Indianapolis Speedway, October 18, establishing an official A. A. A. record for a car equipped with stock passenger car tires. Litz averaged 110.687 miles per hour on his record lap. The tires used were Pharis Roadgripper, made by the Pharis Tire and Rubber Company, of Newark, Ohio, and sold locally by King Hardware Company.

To definitely establish the run as a test of stamina and safety built

Diamond company laboratories in May, 1905.

In 1906 he started work to find a means by which the cheaper wild rubbers could be made to vulcanize as rapidly as those of high grade, and also to result in as good or better finished product.

It was his untiving effort on that problem that resulted in the use of organic compositions as accelerators of vulcanization. Hundreds of them are now known in the industry with dozens in daily use.

Use of these permitted tires and other rubber goods to be vulcanized in only a fraction of the time formerly required. They brought about greater life to tire and all other rubber products, a progressive march which has been continued since by Oenslager and other research chemists.

Chemical research work on organic To definitely establish the run as a test of stamina and safety built into the regular run-of-stock Pharis tires and tubes, those used on the car were purchased at random from dealers in a distant city by officials of the American Automobile Association and brought to Indianapolis.

They were placed on the racing car, and without any preliminary experiments Deacon Litz stepped into this handsome little racer and calmly put it through six warming-up laps. this handsome little racer and calmly put it through six warming-up laps, one at 107.63 miles per hour, following this up immediately with the officially measured lap which was clocked at 1 minute 21.31 seconds for the 2 1-2 miles, or 110.687 miles per hour. other research chemists. Chemical research work on organic accelerators alone has brought a saving of at least \$50,000,000 a year to motorists, it has been estimated.

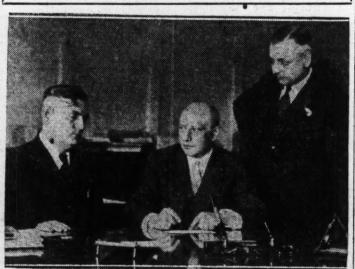
### hour. For the first time in the history of the Speedway a stock tire had demonstrated in official test that it could stand the gruelling pace of regular racing speed, for which tires are usually built to special specifications, hitting the emery-like surface of the brick track approximately 1.515 times per minute under terrific stress and strain. Little Things Count In Caring for Car, Says Boomershine

Car owners generally will agree that the most annoying items of car maintenance are the small things—

partment commander. American Logion; Hugh Howell, chairman of the Georgia democratic executive committee; Lawrence Camp, attorney-gentee; Lawrence Camp, attorney-gentee; Lawrence Camp, president of the Fulton county board of education; Mayor James L. Key. Atlanta; Councilman John A. White, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the Atlanta council, and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the schools committee of council.

Details of the plan to raise the fund will be evolved at a meeting of the committee to be arranged sometime this week, Henson said.

### High Aids Police, Firemen



HOSTESS IN ATLANTA
Appointment of Mrs. Nancy Lee O'Neal as hostess for the Atlanta territory of the Wesson Oil and Snow- drift Company was announced on Saturday by the company.

Mrs. O'Neal lives at 780 Juniper street, N. E. and has made her home in Atlanta for the past two years. She was formerly with the educational department of the company, having conducted cooking schools in this section. Several hostesses are employed in this territory.

Mrs. O'Neal succeeds Miss Martha Carr as Atlanta hostess, Miss Carr having been transferred to Norfolk.

Mrs. O'Neal succeeds Miss Martha Carr as Atlanta hostess, Miss Carr having been transferred to Norfolk.

Mrs. O'Neal succeeds Miss Martha Carr as Atlanta hostess, Miss Carr having been transferred to Norfolk.

### Heads Shell Car Makers Are Not Daunted Chrysler Dealers Activities in By Lean Year Now Passing Atlanta Territory

Progress Uninterrupted.

Mr. Macauley, in his dual capacity
as spokesman for the producers and
representing directly the luxury car



all of his earlier ambitions. The lure of chemistry was so great that he thrust aside all the warnings of his friends that he "would starve if he persisted in becoming a chemist."

The science of chemistry in America then was so new that little hope for its future was entertained. Even the greatest chemists could not vision the day when the chemical industry was to become so great a factor in American life.

After graduation from Harvard in the class of 1894, he took a postgraduate course, obtained his master's degree and then went into the pulp and paper industry, where he re-

### Nash to Present Most Extensive Line Of Cars for 1933

kENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 12.—(Special).—Interest in the rumored plans for the presentation in the near future of the most extensive line of new traces in company history reached nation-wide proportions last week when surgent wires asking for details concerning the new line were received at the factory from a large number of automobile dealers.

The wires indicated a universal eageness among merchandisers for new cars of traditional Nash quality, priced within the reach of the thousands of American motorists whose every penny of income must be thriftily accounted for in the year to come. They also voiced the conviction in business circles that Nash, in concentrating its vast resources resulting from 16 years of remarkably successful manufacturing operations and economic control, is in a position to produce new cars of compelling value.

Officials of the company declined to comment on their extensive 1933 plans, but increased activity throughout the big Wisconsin Nash plants indicates that preparations for the new line are well under way.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

(Copyright, 1922, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—Leaders of the industry have been reiterating their confidence in the future of automobile manufacturing in spite of the fact that 1932 will have to be written into the records as the poorest year since 1918.

Not content with mere words, they are "laying the cash on the line" to emphasize belief that ultimately their judgment will be vindicated.

General Motors placed itself on record less than a fortnight ago by paying regular dividends. About the same time, Henry M. Crane, technical assistant to Alfred P. Sloan, the corporation's president, was talking before an engineering assembly in an eastern city. Mr. Crane, a past president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, is a veteran of two decades of experience, whose statements are conservative to the point of reticence.

Development Ahead.

Development Ahead.

"Much has been done," he said, "but we are on the threshold of far greater developments in automotive engineering."

His view is shared also by Walter P. Chrysler and Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Co., and head of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who speaks for the automobile industry as a whole.

Mr. Chrysler showed his

as a whole.

Mr. Chrysler showed his courage by reinvesting more than \$9,000,000 in the creation of new models. This, he declared, would be devoted to improving the Chrysler Corporation's production facilities to take advantage of the tremendous advances that have been made in machine tool design and manufacturing processes as a result of engineering research during the last few years. cally successful.

Mr. Crane stated that without im-Mr. Crane stated that without improved foundry methods of today, eight-cylinder motors would be available only in high-priced cars, and there would be no 12 and 16-cylinder types. He intimated that something better in the way of car ventilation in comping second.

is coming soon.

Completely automatic transmissions or engineering research during the last few years.

The results already are on the way in the forthcoming introduction of the new Plymouth Six and the Dodge Bros. Six. The Dodge models this week have been previewed here by press and dealer groups. are mechanically practical and will be adopted as the public shows sufficient interest, he says. They naturally add to the cost, and time alone will tell how far down the car price scale they will make their way.

### WINNERS NAMED IN PUBLIC SCHOOL EXHIBIT OF MUMS

as spokesman for the producers and representing directly the luxury car end of the business, is thus quoted: "The industry has continued its engineering progress uninterruptedly since 1929 with the same vigor it employed prior to this period. Automobile manufacturers have never felt that they should be relieved of their responsibility to develop better products."

These views are indicative of the attitude of the manufacturing interests in general as the prelude to 1933. The underlying foresight was voiced a few weeks ago in a printed article expressive of engineering opinion based on survey and analysis. It is credited to J. Ledwinka, of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co., of Philadelphia and Detroit. It said: "The automobile industry is on the threshold of a new era. It is destined in the next decade to ascend to new heights. Its effects on the economic life of the country will be far-reaching and important.

"As a piece of machinery, the motor car will be more efficient than ever before. As a thing of beauty it will rival any vehicle ever built. The general public may call this statement nonsense. But the general public Jacquelin Smith, a pupil in the Tenth Street school, won both the blue and gold sweepstake ribbons last week at a chrysanthemum show held at the Anne E. West school, which was participated in by students of all Atlanta elementary schools. Judges for the occasion were Mrs. May Hardin Russell, Mrs. DeWitt Norton and Mrs.

Russell, Mrs. DeWitt Norton and Mrs. W. H. Letton.
Other winners were: Class 1-A, Thelma McConnell and Sarah Ann McConnell, of the West school, first and second, and the Moreland Avenue school, third; Class 1-B, Doris Beavers, Kirkwood, first, High 5, Gordon Club, second, and fifth grade garden of the Highland Avenue school, third, and Class 1-C, first, Jacquelin Smith, second, Slaton Street school garden, and third, Highland Avenue school garden.

### Show Confidence In Buying Turn

The volume of orders from Chrysler dealers for the new Plymouth Six and the accelerated demand for the Chrysler sales franchise were cited by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, as evidence that motor car dealers can see signs of an upward trend in car buying by the public.

"Without even seeing the car in many instances," said Mr. Frazer. "Chrysler dealers have placed more than 9,000 orders for the new Plymouth Six, details of which have not yet been made public.

"We consider this not only an expression of confidence in Chrysler's long-established leadership in six-cylinder engineering, but also an expression of confidence in the sales possibilities of this car, based upon our dealers' knowledge of the actual state of the motor car market.

"Chrysler dealers know from expe-

of the motor car market.

"Chrysler dealers know from experience which dates back to the first Chryslers that Chrysler engineers have contributed many new developments to the science of carburetion, manifold-ing and balance in six-cylinder en-

ing and balance in six-cylinder engines.

"And by their close daily contact with the public, our dealers are in a particularly good position to report the buying attitude of the public and to foresee with substantial accuracy the near-by trend of sales.

"We consider the volume of orders already placed for the new Plymouth Six so outstanding that it must be attributed to assurance of demand as well as enthusiasm for the product."

Mr. Frazer stated the requests for Chrysler dealerships were coming into the factory at the rate of more than 25 a day. He interprets this fact to indicate a strong belief by businessmen that motor car sales are facing a sharp upturn in the near future.

"Chrysler dealers as a group are in a position to take quick advantage of the anticipated upturn in public buying." Mr. Frazer declared. "Although we do not attempt to predict just when this turn will occur, we feel that there is a great deal of significance in the confident attitude of our dealers as expressed by actual orders received."

### Reports Show Graham Sales Continue to Soar

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—An increase of 43 per cent in retail sales, general throughout the country, is reported by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation for the week ended October 29, as compared with the previous two weeks. Both the eights and the sixes shared in the sales gain. Among cities showing the largest improvement were Hartford. Boston, Louisville, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Portland, Ore.

The popularity of the Graham is reflected in the improved position gained in registration standings in many states. September registrations showed Graham standing in sixth to tenth place in 13 states.

Graham was sixth in Utah, and tied for sixth in New Mexico; tied for seventh in Idaho and for eighth in Florida, and the District of Columbia: ninth in Ohio and Missouri, tied for ninth in New Hampshire, and tenth in West Virginia, Michigan, Maryland and California.

In Porto Rico, Graham attained fourth place in September registrations, being next most popular ear to

fourth place in September registra-tions, being next most popular car to the three lowest priced American

Agriculture is the chief industry of the Turks.

In 1892 the first gasoline automobile in the United States was operated by its inventor, C. A. Duryea.

Announcing a new firm name . . .



### CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

formerly

MARTIN CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO.

Effective immediately, the name of the Distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars, and Dealer for Oldsmobile in Atlanta and adjacent territory will be

Capital Automobile Company. Heretofore this organization has been known as the Martin Cadillac-Oldsmobile Company.

Coincident with this change, Mr. Elwyn W. Tomlinson becomes President of the organization. The community is familiar with Mr. Tomlinson's business ideals and the uniformly high standards of service he has maintained.

You are cordially invited to visit the Capital Automobile Company headquarters at



830 West Peachtree Street, opposite the Atlanta Biltnore Hotel. You will be mpressed by the comleteness of facilities for horough, rapid service.

You will find that this organization has an intimate acquaintance with all phases of motor car sales and service, and is therefore fully qualified to carry out the Cadillac and Oldsmobile basic policy of building goodwill among owners by insuring complete satisfaction with their cars and service.

During your visit you will have an excellent opportunity to inspect a splendid and interesting display of Cadillac, La Salle and Oldsmobile motor cars.

### THE CONSTITUTION

### CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

Information

CLOSING HOURS Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The cleang hour for the Sunday edition is 8:80 p. m. Saturday.

### CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line for onsecutive insertions:

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words). In estimating the space of an ad figure six average words to a line. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitu-tion will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Consti-tution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

### RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)
TERMINAL STATION.
A B A C R R -Leave
5:50 am Wayx-111-1 nos 5:10 p-
A A W D R Leave
4.20 pm Montgomery Local I.vo p.
7.00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 3:00 pt
11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pr
Tong of Dy Loave
Arrives - C. OF G. RYLeave
8:45 am. Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa 7:25 pr
3:15 pm Mac-Sav-Albany10:00 pr
Arrives- SEABOARD AIR LINE -Leave
7:00 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta 7:25 at
3:45 pm N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor11:55 at
11:35 am. Birmingham-Memphis . 4:15 pr
5:30 am., N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor 7:20 pt

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

rives— GEORGIA RAILROAD — Leaves
35 pm. Augusta-Columbia 7:25 am
35 pm. Florence-Richmond 7:25 am
20 am. Augusta-Columbia 9:00 pm
20 am. Augusta-Columbia 9:00 pm
45 am. xMonroe Bus 5:55 pm
xhally except Sunday.

Arrives— N., O. & ST. L. RY. — Leaves 6:00 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga . 8:00 am 6:50 pm Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L. 9:30 am 9:00 am . Chatt-Chicago-St. L. 6:30 pm 7:00 am . . Chatt-Nash-St. L. 9:30 pm

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Auto Travel Opportunities

New York Washington: Sedan; Mon-Miami Tampa, Jacksonville; Monday, Los Angeles Dallas; Sedans Monday, Chicago Cleveland, Detroit, Monday, Tuesday.

Kimball House Travel Bureau, WA. 7115 LOS ANGELES—Private party leaving Tues-day, driving Buick sedan; will take 2 to share expenses: Monday or Tuesday; Room 458, Kimball House, ask for Mr. Stevens. EXPERIENCED driver would like transpor-tation to Minneap, or Chi. Help drive and share expense; ref. Call Canton, Ga., 124. OPPORTUNITY to go to California in late '32 sedan; share small expense, gas. Robert Fulton hotel, Room 601, or WA. 7115.

LONG-DISTANCE moving, insured new vans, rates outside Georgia, 15c mile. RA. 3521. Suddath Moving & Storage Co DRIVING new car, radio, Miami, Take 2 ahare gas, expense, Ref. exchanged. Mr. Martin, WA. 9794.

PRIV. cars all points N. Y., Fla., Chicago, Los Angeles; dependable, JA. 6758.

Hollywood Beauty Salon, 408 New Grand Theater Bidg., offers \$5.50 waves, \$2; \$15 waves, \$3; complete. Brery wave guaranteed. JA. 8880. Beauty Shop, 10 W. Cain. WA. 7441.

Seguranteed Waves ringlet ends. No post Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 6660.

Waves \$3.00 ringlet ends, no burns. Finger waves; 25c. 617 Grand Bidg. JA. 8580.

\$3 GUARANTEED used model "A" and "T" Fords. Robert Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

1928 FORD roadster, good tires and paint, \$15.

565 Spring St.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point and St. No extra charges. Genevier's Waves and St. No extra charges. Genevier's Waves and Theater Bidg. JA. 6660.

Mr. Stewart now with Five Points Beauty Salve.

\$2 Guaranteed waves, any style. Grand Wave Shop, 519 Grand Bldg. JA. 8074. \$2.50 PERM. WAVE, complete. Jacquelin's, 605 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 7846 Mr. Green now with Five Point Beau-FREE croquignole waves (adv.), you pay for material only, Holland's, JA. 8402.

NNIB DANFORD, ballroom, tap dance lesson. 313 W. P'tree, JA. 8968. 3A Educational

COACHING high school and grammar school subjects. Reas. Experienced. MA. ress. HE. 7003-J, 94 E. 11th, Apt. 1. PRACTICING lawyer specialist will be glad teach you business law. MA. 2357.

Withers Coal Co. MA. 4717 HIGH-GRADE COALS for all purposes. Tos. \$5.50 up: 100-lb. bag. 50c. 3 bags (728 lbs.) 31, delivered. Rich kindling free. ALL DENTAL work reduced 4: \$50 set for \$55; \$10 set of teeth \$5; \$20 set, \$10. Extracting free for plates. Broken plates repaired \$1. Dr. Kelly, 1014 Whitehall St. FOUR letter agreeable. Telephone Room 1020 for arrangement. Business necessities rempt adjustment. Willing to satisfy you ully. Joe.

MIDDLE-AGED congenial lady desires place as companion to elderly person; best of reference. Address D-197, Constitution. Custains Laundered beautifully, 15c up. \$25 Buys '28 Dodge sedan, runs good, Mrs. Poss, MA, 8064.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

REFINED lady will board business couple with child; bright corner room, steam heat large yard. North Side. WA, 5150. WANT to communicate with Mr. R. E. L., Constitution, relative to loan on real es-tate. R. E. Tidwell, Hapeville, Ga. MATERNITY hospital, private, exclusive, children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

BABIES BOARDED—Individual care, con fidential. Reasonable rates. Nurse in charge. Main 5740. CURTAINS LAUNDERED. WORK GUAR ANTEED. MA. 7824. MA. 2780. 194 HEN-DRIX AVE.

SPENCER CORSET, BOTH STYLE AND SURGICAL, FREE FIGURE DIAGNOSIS, RA. 3928.

CONVALESCENT or aged person cared for in refined home. Address D-198, Constitution. Massage Taught Amundson Method. FURS remodeled; hand cleaned; tailoring, coats, suits. Mrs. Fairbanks, MA. 6155. Curtains laundered beautifully, 15c up. Curtains Laundered, fluted. Spec. prices.
Mrs. Nellon. HE. 996c.
DR. DUNCAN, Dentist—Plates \$10: repairs
\$1. 135; Whitehall St. MA. 4587. STEAM radiator cover bargains. G. A. Man-ning, JA. 7840. 145 Linden Ave., N. E.

Massages Given by nurse. Men and women, HE. 5029. SWEDISH massage. Vapor bath. 214 Connally Bldg. WA. 5307. MARY—The Rialto has a good show. Will you meet me? Bill. MASSAGE GIVEN BY GRADUATE NURSE. HE. 7534.

Lost and Found LOST several keys between W. Fair St. and Collier Rd., or on W. Fair car or Buck-bead car. Identification plate, Miss Mary E. Haverty. Reward. HE. 0834. LOST-German police dog. Answers to name "Nemo." Collar with tag No. 4181. Finder call RA. 4875. 956 Rose Circle. RE-LOST Thursday around 1:30 p. m., coin purse containing \$101.25, on Forcest Ave. to Orme Circle atreet car. Liberal reward. Call WA 9080.

LOST—Brindle bulldog, answers to name "Bat." Hole in ear. Finder call Mrs. Bennett, 124 Walton. JA. 8835, Reward. LOST Friday a. m. female police puppy, about 3 mo. old. Reward if returned. 429 Lee St., S. W.

STRAYED from 842 Juniper St., red Irish setter. Liberal reward. HE. 3681.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING LIST OF BARGAINS

| 1.35 am | Birmingham-Memphis | 4:15 pm | 5:30 am | N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor | 7:20 pm | 5:30 am | N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor | 7:20 pm | 5:30 am | Birmingham-Atlanta | 1:45 pm | 6:45 pm | Birmingham-Atlanta | 1:45 pm | 6:45 pm | Greenville-Charlotte | 6:25 am | 6:45 pm | Detroit-Chi-Cleve | 7:05 am | 6:00 pm | Detroit-Chi-Cleve | 7:05 am | 6:00 pm | Detroit-Chi-Cleve | 7:05 am | 6:00 pm | Anniston-Birmingham | 9:10 am | 6:00 pm | Anniston-Birmingham | 9:10 am | 6:45 pm | Jax-Miami-St | Pete | 1:10 am | 6:45 pm | Birmingham | 9:10 am | 6:45 pm | Birmingham | 9:10 am | 6:45 pm | Birmingham | 9:10 am | 6:45 pm | Birmingham | 8:10 am | 1:15 am | Birmingham | 4:15 pm | 9:15 am | Rome-Chatta | 2:30 pm | 1:40 am | Columbus | 4:15 pm | 9:15 am | Birmingham | 6:15 pm | 9:00 am | Rich-Wash-N Y | 12:10 pm | 1:15 am | Birmingham | 8:10 am | 1:15 am | Birmingham | 8:15 am | Birmingham | 8:15

25 Other Cars and Trucks to Select

From, All Kinds and Models EASY TERMS Either Weekly or Monthly Notes Can Be Arranged

EAST POINT CHEVROLET COMPANY 308 N. MAIN STREET, EAST POINT. CA. 2166.

### PACKARD

1930 DE LUXE Sport Coupe, driven bargain; must sell. Call WA. 5346.

1931 FORD SEDAN \$334—Including financing and insurance.

This car is above the average. Clean as can be. Original paint, new tires, mechanically perfect. \$45 cash, \$24 per month. 639 Grady place, S. W. RA. 7892.

LATE MODEL LIGHT CARS.
PRICES RIGHT. EASY TERMS.
JOHN S. FLORENCE MOTOR COMPANY

(A. 3862. 230 WHITEHALL ST., S.

Tune in Every Night 8 O'Clock WJTL.

WILL sell or exchange for unencumber property. W. B. SMITH CO. 1931 DEVAUX "6" 5-pass. sedan. 5 wir wheels. Free wheeling, good heavy dut-tires; driven very little by careful driver 3505.

1930 STUDEBAKER '6' 5-pass, sedan.

New paint and tires, upholstery clear;
runs good, \$150.

365 Spring St. HE. 5142. 1931 TUDOR ORIGINAL paint. Tires good, \$39 down payment, \$18 per month. Phone RA. 7892 1929 WHIPPET '6" 2-door sedan. Paint and tires good. Good mechanically. \$150. 565 Spring St. HE. 5142. 1930 COUPE Run 8,000 miles, like

ands. No extra charges. Genevier's Wave Shop. 503 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 6660.

Mr. Stewart now with Five Points owner. Monday. MA. 2983.

Guaranteed wave. V.S '32 FORD Victoria coupe, driven 3,500 miles. Must sell. \$111 down, 14 notes, \$38 each. McGee, HE, 8384-W. 1932 CHEV. coach, 2.800 miles, 4 mo. old. like new, \$40 cash, bal. mo. 1649 Olympian Way.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks.

John Smith Co., 530-546 W. Peachtree St. DEPENDABLE used cars. Chambers-Kirby Mtr., Inc., 899 Spring, N. W. JA. 5121. NEW, USED FORD-McClain-White Motor Co., Inc., 579 W. W'hall, S. W. RA. \$121 BRAND new Ford V-8 tudor, \$100 disc Driven 2 miles. Easy terms. HE. 8644-J. 1931 ESSEX sport coupe, like new, \$295 Must sell. Holland & McBrayer, WA, 4157 \$50 GETS 1928 Studebaker 4-passenger coupe Bargain. WA. 0266. 377 Edgewood.

USED CARS-Real Sales Corporation, 449 W. Peachtree St., JA. 5821. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices Harry Semmers, Inc., JA. 1834. HUPP-New and used. Cauthorn Moto Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252. BEST buys in town in light cars. Spring Street Motors, 256 Spring St. WILL pay \$100 to \$200 cash for good Chevrolet or Ford. HE. 8644-J. FORDS-New and used. C. E. Freeman Inc., 238 Ivy St., WA. 5877. OOD-WILL used car sale at Boomership Motors, Inc., 425 Spring St.

WOMAN—Capable to act as district su-pervisor. Excellent opportunits to build future. Write for full details. Box F-338, are Constitution.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Truck for Sale 11A FORD, 1931, panel body, model A, good shape, \$200, cash or terms. WA, 9532. Third floor, 20 Ivy St., S. E. THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

Tractors CHEAP price on demonstrated 15-30 Mc-Cormick-Deering tractor, Mercer Lee, 580 Whitehall St.

Wanted - Automobile Owners TO BUY meter oil, 5 gals. \$1.25 f.o.b.; bring container. Grease car 30c. 91 Haynes, b. W.

Auto Repairing AUTOMOBILES painted for \$12.50 up. A J. Whitmire Garage, 1301 Hayden St WA. 9106.

Garages and Service Stations 16 

Wanted Automobiles WANTED—To buy late model Fords, Cherrolets, Austins or what have you? Will pay best cash prices.

GEORGIA MOTORS.

240 Peachtree St. MA. 1122.

CASH FOR USED CARS
CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cain
St., N. E. WA. 9830. CASH FOR USED CARS.

CO. 329 Whitehell St. WA. 1412. WANTED to buy '28, '29, '30 Fords, Chevrolets. 99 Auburn Ave. MAin 2808. CASH FOR USED CARS.
Sydney C. Johnson, 270 P'tree WILL pay cash for late model Ford or Chevrolet coach. 52 Houston. WA. 6281.

WILL pay cash for used cars. Franklir Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200 Motorcycles, Sales and Service 20 MOTORCYCLE PARTS.
NEW AND USED INDIANS.
USED HARLEYS.
AT HARGAIN PRICES.
MOTORCYCLE PARTS CO.
58 Auburn Ave.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

ROYAL MATTRESS COMPANY. EXPERT RENOVATORS — WORK GUAR-ANTEED; ONE-DAY SERVICE. JA. 1343. EXPERT renovating by "Old Reliable Mat-tress Man." Empire Mattress Co. JA. 8011. Electric Contracting and Repairs C. A. Puckett Prompt, reliable service.
18 Roswell Rd. CH. 3622.

Furnaces Sold and Repaired INDEPENDENT FURNACE CO.
249 Whitehall St. WA. 6580.
H. E. McDaris. R. C. Mott.
CLEANING and repair work a specialty.
Tree estimates. We can replace your
furnace as low as \$125. A guaranteed job. Furnace Repairing and Cleaning FURNACES, chimneys, stoves cleaned, re-paired; day, night service; work guar, Knight Furnace & Stove Works, MA, 3795. 175.00 FURNACE Repairing and cleaning.
150.00 Atlanta Stove & Furnace Co., WA. 1815. 175.00 FURNACES CLEANED \$1. FURNACES.
CHIMNEYS, STOVES REPAIRED REAS.
MA. 1788.

75.00 Hill The furnace man. Furnace and chimney base cleaned, \$1.50. RA. 6881. Luggage Made and Repaired W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO. WE do repairing, 219 Peachtree, WA. 6914 Local and Long Distance Moving

Smith Transfer Co. Expert hauling. Reasonable rates. CA. 9522.

Moving and Storage We Move Anything! WA. 2701. Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE-Retail, buy direct, 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. Painting, Tinting, Papering

PAINTING, paperhanging, calcimining. Do my own work. Best and cheapest. No amateur. JA. 8541.

HIGH-CLASS papering and painting, 20 years' experience. Prices right, WA. 0930. EXPERT painter and paper hanger; work done very reasonable, Call MA. 3891.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT plane tuning. Work guaranteed by bonding Co. Harry De Laney HE. 6728. Radio Repairing

RADIO-Sales-service. Parks-Chambers, Peachtres. WA. 2158; nights, RA. 3513. EXPERT radio service on all makes radios. Bame's, Inc., WA. 5776. Roofing

COMPLETE roofing service. Guaranteed. Liberal terms. King Hardwade, Roofing Dept. WA. 3000. Roofing, Guttering and Repairing

ROOFING, guttering, painting, chimney work; 12 yers.' exp. Qofer, RA. 7286. ALSO tint, paper and paint, 26 years' ex-perience, W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292. Typing and Stenographic Service PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. JA. 1422. 411 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

Weather Strips AL weather strips, keep out cold drafts. encer. 1193 Memorial Dr. MA, 5536.

Window Shades Cleaned WINDOW shades cleaned and new shades furnished. C. M. Wright, CA. 9753.

### **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted-Female 32 WE WILL START intelligent, energetic ladies over 30 in a business that will earn \$15 to \$25 a week in towns with population between 1.000 and 25,000. Selling experience helpful but not necessary. You furnish names of prospects, and we send advertising over your name. Write for plan today. Youthform Company, 190 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

WOMEN can get their hosiery without cost
and wonderful chance for \$15 a day representing large obio distributor. Full or
spare time. Equipment furnished. Extra
bonus and new Ford to travel in given producers. Pleasant, delightful employment.
No experience needed. Send le postal to
L. E. Wilkin, 2098 Midway, Greenfield, Ohio. AMERICA'S most beautiful playing cards ready at lowest prices. Demonstrators wanted. Start about \$15 weekly. No car-vassing. Permanent. Sample cards free. Chicago Card Co., Dept. HH-76, 1039 W. 35th. Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

future. Write for full details. Box F-358, care Constitution.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days Individual instruction; all secretarial subjects: graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. Special rates. MA. 8183. 216 Palmer Bidg. TYPISTS—Make \$20 weekly, spare time, typing manuscripts for authors. Complete instructions. Send envelope for particulars. Typists Information Service, Smithboro, N. Y.

Mgr., 710 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN wanted to establish and conduct Rawleigh city business in or near cities senting our Latex Specialties line. Address E. 324, Constitution.

CAR and \$25 will make you a jobber in discovering \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 50 will be used to take orders for 5-pound backs, best quality Christmas chocolate candy. MA. 4796.

### **FOX GUEST TICKETS** FOR WANT AD USERS

Two Tickets Free With Each Want Ad Paid in Advance Monday for 3 Times or More

He Made the Wrong Picture with the Wrong Star, but it Was



Added Featurettes-"Georgia's Own" Jimmy Beers at the Mighty Fox Console

### **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted-Female 32

ADDRESSING and mailing; pen or type, writer. Good pay. Our two-day triul offer will surprise you. Send stamp. Carter Sales. 261 Sanches. San Francisco, Cales. 261 Sanches. Sanch

UNUSUAL opportunity for ambitious women, sell new item, every housewife should have good pay. 454 North Ave., N. E.

FIVE experienced salesladies for Xmas specials Apply 10 a. m. Monday. 427 Ten FIVE experienced salesladies for Xmas specials. Apply 10 a. m. Monday. 427 Ten Forsyth St. Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN THE MAN we want is between 27 and 40. He is not looking for a temporary clean-up proposition, but an opportunity to make a permanent connection with a big, strong organization that he can be proud to claim an association with.

TO SUCH a man we offer oppor-tunity which seldom appears in these columns and which assures an earning capacity for above the aver-age.

THE man who is fortunate enough to see this advertisement and meet the requirements has a real opportunity awaiting him. Apply Monday. 9 a. m. only. 200 101 Marietta St. Bidg.

SELL TO STORES blades, mercurochrome, breath gum, etc., 5c and 10c fast-selling necessities. 65 new, popular items on powerful attractive counter displays which move goods automatically. Up to 140% profit to retailer. Up to 100% profit for you. Experience unnecessary. Con start without investment. For action, write quick. No obligation. World's Products Co., Dept.: LAX-102, Spencer, Ind.

WANTED-Salesmen to call on industrial plants, selling a com-plete line of nationally known roofing materials and industrial paints. This is a commission proposition, but unique selling plan assures quick returns. Write, giving details, to D-163,

Constitution. GLOVE salesman wanted. Georgis, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida. Complete line ladies', men's, import and domestic. Have estab-lished trade for experienced glove salesman with good following. good following.
C. D. OSBORN COMPANY.
2201 Wabansia Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

ONE of the largest concerns in Atlanta catering to the homes, requires the services of 10 experienced salesmen. This position pays a salary. You must furnish best of reference as to character and ability and be able to put up a \$15 cash bond. Address D-164, Constitution. dress D-164, Constitution.

THE branch office of a large corporation has an opening for an energetic man between 25 and 35 to travel throughout Georgian Sigla. Single man preferred. Small salary and moderate traveling allowance, but good fource. Write, giving age and qualifications to E-100, Constitution.

BRUUTE DRIVERS—Due to expansion of business, nationally known tea and coffee company needs 3 more men with cars to service steady customers on regular routes. Routes pay \$27.50 weekly up. Pay begins immediately. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 710 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN wanted to establish and Rawleich of the Rawleich of t

### **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted-Male

SALESMEN, crew managers, distributors.

Make 100% upward doing highly valued favors. New pattern, low-priced article positively sells itself, filling long-felt want.

Tremendous demand. Marvel, 5209 Euclid, SALESMEN WANTED-Distributors

SALESMEN WANTED—Distributors and salesmen for sensational new malt and grape concentrate. Opportunity to make a good income. Required capital \$250. Address E-320, Constitution. E-329, Constitution.

LARGEST concern of its kind in the U. S. requires salesmen for permanent position. Line not affected by depression. Earnings up to \$200 weekly. Write salesmanager, Box 146, Cedar Rapids, lows. 100% PROPIT—SALES GUARANTEED SELJ, auto accessories to service stations. Sideline, full time. Stock furnished on consignment. Dirie Rubber Oo., Memphis, Tennessee. HAVE openings in sales department of large company for 2 young men over 21; good earnings and thorough training in salesmanship. Apply Monday, 9 to 12, 18th floor 22 Marietta St. Bidg.

Marietta St. Bidg.

WANTED—Salesman represent established firm selling motor oils, greases, chemical specialties. Some already making \$300 monthly. Write Department "A," 10T Reimbert Ave., Macon, Ga.

CAN USE TEN MEN WHO CAN WALK. TALK AND USE COMMON SENSE AND COURTESY. NOTHING TO SELL. GOOD PAY. APPLY 9 A. M., 65 PRYOR ST., SOUTHWEST.

PUNCHBOARDS, vending machines. New unique deals beat depression. Enormous commission. Sure repeater with full comm. Colored catalog free. Lion Mnfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago. SALESMEN wanted for each county in Georgia to sell new gas cap locks. No competition, good pay, Write Mr. Davis, Room 920 Robert Fulton hotel, Atlanta, Ga. NEW house-to-house selling proposition. Commission \$1.25 on each sale. Sells on sight. Small directment necessary. Call 105 Ivy street, 10 o'clock Monday.

SALESMEN following 5c to \$1 and department stores for special line of brassleres to retail for 25c and 50c. Classic Novelty, 125 East 23rd, N. Y. City. 125 East 23rd, N. Y. City.

5 NEAT appearing young men who want work that is steady. Experience unnecessary. Can earn \$24,30 per week to start. Apply 201 Bona Allen Bidg.

BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offer gets orders easily. Samples free, Carlton Mills, 81-0C Fifth Ave., N. Y. SALESMEN WANTED—Salesman with car to sell Kleenmaid franchise. Must be able to finance himself. Liberal commission. Ad-dress E-321, Constitution.

WANTED-Combination bench man and Goodyear operator. Sober, married man preferred; steady job. Shoe Renury, 4 Auburn Ave. MAN WITH CAR TO INSPECT HOOVER CLEANERS FOR CITY DEALERS. STEADY EMPLOYMENT. 416 GLENN BUILDING. Collectors Experienced in installment clothing accounts in Atlanta.

Must have car. Moskin Clothing Co., 105
Whitehall St.

THREE GENUINE PEPPERELL broadcloth shirts \$1.98: amaxing plan sells dozens every call. Big commission. Wilton Co., Milan. Tenn. SALESMEN—Four \$15 sales to stores net you \$40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-63 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN for exclusive territory repre-senting our Latex Specialties line. Ad-dress E. 324, Constitution.

### **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted-Male 33

WANTED-3 salesmen. Reference required good proposition for right men, Ans. P. O. Box 71. AT ONCE-2 men, agents on trains. Union News Service. Union Depot. Help Wanted-Maie or Female 33A

EASIEST money-making plan ever offered.

Nothing to buy. Nothing to sell. Send 10c for details. Mack Freene, Clarkesville, Georgia.

WE have openings for (2) specialty salesmen; men that are buttlers can make 550 or \$60 a week. See Mr. Hall, 616 Rhodes Bldg.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator with North Side following. Albers Beauty Parlor, 22 Seventeenth St., N. E. HE. 9213. Help Wanted-Instructions 34

THE NATIONAL SUCCESS INSTITUTE
IN making a drive for new members offers
you a wonderful success plan to suit you
individual problems. Lears of its many
ther aids to members, employment, etc.
send a brief account of your life experiences, a dollar and become a life member.
Sational Success Institute, 713 Rush St.,
hicago, Ill. Chicago, III.

U. S. GOVERNMENT steady future jobs,
Start \$105 to \$175 month. Men-women,
18-50. Experience usually unnecessary. Full
particulars with sample coaching free,
Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept.
89-H. Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Names men-women 18-50 wishing steady post-depression government jobs. Start \$105-\$158 month. Common education sufficient. Full particulars and sample coach-ing FREE. Apply today sure. F-349, Con-stitution.

Agents Wanted ONB of America's oldest toilet goods houses now conducting specialised advertising campaign in cities up to 15,000. One responsible woman in each town wanted. Salary guaranteed. Salaractory references required. Others need not reply. P. O. Box 31, Paris, Tenn. 31, Paris, Tenn.

WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE showing uses,
Metallic-X. It mends anything, glass,
metals, wood, porcelain, etc., without sagents,
distributors, \$60 to \$200 weekly.
Protected territory. Sales guaranteed. Metallic-X. Bikhart, Ind.

FREE booklet full of plans describing home money-making opportunities without canvassing, outfits, experience or capital. F. G. Egard, 1 East 42nd, New York. Situations Wanted-Female 36 WHITE man and wife, good chauffeur, aupt. place; reg. nurse. Care for 1 or 2 children. Now employed. Best Ref. B-815, Constitution.

YOUNG man, 22, college education, accounting, correspondence experience, splendid references. Address E, 318, Constitution. FIRST-CLASS cook, maid, laundress. Dr.'s office, mother-daughter, separate. MA. 7874.

PRACTICAL nurse, 14 years' hospital ex perience, rates very reasonable. MA. 2861 YOUNG lady, bookkeeper, typist, general of fice routine; small salary. MA. 7627. EXPERIENCED COOK, MAID OR NURSE, WITH REFERENCES. JA. 6709. EXPERIENCED cook or maid, good references, desires job. Ines, MA. 1792. GOOD cook, maid or nurse wants work Do anything. Arlie. MAin 0843. EXPERIENCED nurse wants work, 177 Lundy's Lane. Cealo Bagley. 18T CLASS laundress on place, or at home Call WA. 7280.

Situations Wanted-Male 37 HIGH-TYPE man, experienced bookkeeping, credits, desires connection; 10 years' sales, organisation and management; have takes organisation and management; have take over several concerns, working them out to advantage. Have operated own business successfully, Small salary, Go anywhere. Contidential. E-314, Constitution. GRADUATE registered pharmacist 12 years experience. Chain and independent. JA.

COLORED woman wants work, laundress of housework or cook; references. MA. 5659 FIRST-CLASS cook and servant wants job. EXPERIENCED MAID OR COOK WANTS JOB. WA. 6654.

### FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38 Lunch Thousands passing daily—an owl can double it—price \$275—½ cash.

WOCO STA., close in—doing 4,000 gals—handles.

Boarding tea room-12 bedrooms-5 Boarding baths-over \$1,000 income-being given away for \$1,500-\$1,000 cash.

Rooming \$500 cash-some notes. A. E. ROOD & CO.

BOARDING HOUSE—Good North Side loca-tion, 28 bedrooms, nicely furnished, loca-tion will keep it filled. Now showing hand-some profits; \$750 cash handles. One on Peachtree St., 12 bedrooms; \$600 cash handles.
TEA ROOM—One of best in city, high-clas
equipment. Best North Side location, Ill
ness forces sale; \$500 cash handles. Souther
Business Brokers, 901 Grant Bidg, MA, 5778

MOVING PICTURES, sound equipped, good suburban location. low overhead, steady money-maker; \$1.800; some terms. DRUG STORE-Prominent North Side corner, best of equipment, clean stock, good established business; \$1,600 on terms. Southern Business Brokers, 901 Graat Bidg. MAin 5778.

MAIN 5718.

SODA-LUNCH—In uptown office building.
Frigidaire equipment, Low overhead; \$500
cash handles.
FILLING STATION—One of best corners
on North Side; a real 20,000-gal, monthly
station; \$1,000 cash will swing it. Southern
Rusiness Brokers, 901 Grant Bidg. MA. 5778. ARB you desirious of owning and managing your own business? We want a distributor for every county in Georgia. An investment of \$27 will net you \$1,200 per year. Only responsible lady or man considered. Variety Distributors, 605 Gould Bldg., MA. 6778. DISTRIBUTORS—Finest blue razor blades, small investment, good profit, steady repeats; act now for territory franchiser Parke Razor Blade Co., 1107 Broadway, New York.

New York.

ACTIVE Gentile can secure exception opening. No selling. Very profitable Prompt returns; \$1,000 and services required Address E-316, Constitution. FURNISHINGS and 3-year lease of most at tractive small hotel in Atlanta. Doing good business. Sacrifice. Ideal for 2 men of couple. D-137, Constitution. WE BUY and sell garages and filling stations; automobiles repaired, repainted; geton prices. Gardner Motor Co., 3435 Stewart Ave., Hapeville, Ga. CA. 9156. AMAZING liquid solder, sticks tight to met als, leather, wood, pottery, etc. No heat acid, skill. 3005 profit to agents. Menzi Co., Dept 941, Delphos, Ohlo.

CAPITAL SECURED
Corporations Organized and Financed.
Financial Publ., 347 Fifth Ave., New York FOR SALE—Beautiful beauty shop doing good business; ideal location: sacrifice for quick sale. Address D-170, Constitution. WANTED to buy first-class repairing shop, excellent location, over 5,000 population.

Address E-312, Constitution. FOR LEASE—Centrally located barber sho and pressing club or trade for small gro cery store. Phone JA. 6936.

W. J. FOLSOM CO., Wotel Brokers of the South, 710 Volunteer Bldg., WA. 3223. FILLING station, corner location; Standard products; rent \$20; long lease. CA. 1741 SHOE SHOP FOR SALE: CENTRALLY LO-CATED. CALL WA. 5641. LUNCH ROOM FOR SALE GOOD LOCATION. 380 MARIETTA ST.

Investments, Stocks and Bonds 38A DO you know of anything which offers a safer investment than good bank stock in a progressive town or community? We MONEY PROMPTLY

\$100 to \$5,000 at 8% FOR PERSONAL OR BUSINESS USE A YEAR TO REPAY. Weekly, Semi-monthly or Monthly THE MORRIS PLAN 66 Pryor St., N. E. LOANS on indorsements and auto Prompt service. Fidelity lovestme 1011 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

### FINANCIAL

Loans on Endorsement PERSONAL LOANS

MR. ELLIOTT LOANS-\$50 to \$1,500. Low interest. Easy terms. 70 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 2985.

Loans on Real Estate RIVATE money: 1st mortgage real estate loans, \$1,000 to \$2,000, 85. R. E. L. LOCAL money 1st mortgage, \$1,000 \$5,000. Quick action. Address E-325,

LOANS on preferred residential properties Lipscomb-Wayman-Chapman Co., Wester

### Financial

QUICK MONEY FOR FAMILY NEEDS

WE make loans for family needs repayable monthly according to your income and will accept your farniture or automobile as collateral while the loan is being repaid.

IOU can "BORROW THE DIGNI-FIED WAY" in a confidential manner, relieving yourself of embarrassment when emergency arises. Come in and let's talk over your predicament.

Southern Security Co., Inc.

209-11 Ten Pryor Street Bldg. Corner Edgewood Ave. WA. 0634. Need Money for Debts, Taxes?
INVESTIGATE OUR FINANCE PLAN
302 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 8280.

Loans on Personal Property 40 A "PERSONAL" LOAN

> Will Solve Your Money Problem!

YOU can quickly arrange a "PER-SONAL" loan—on convenient re-payment terms to correspond with your present income. OUR helpful budget advice, based on almost 25 years' experience, will show you how to keep your expenses within your income and SAVE MON-EX.

'PHONE-WRITE OF COME IN PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Cor. P'tree, N. Pryor and Houston. 228 Candler Bldg. Phone WA. 5550.

MONEY TO LOAN ON AUTOMOBILES

Household Goods, Diamonds ONBY can be easily obtained here with out embarrassing investigations. WE will re-finance the balance due on automobile, prompt service. SEABOARD

SECURITY CO., INC. 311 William-Oliver Bldg. LOANS MADE ON CARS

BALANCE owing refinanced. Easy terms.
We own our business and give generally
more liberal service. FULTON INDUSTRIAL CO. Suite 608. Atlanta Natl. Bank Bldg. BORROW money here, where Atlantans have been getting leans for over 16 years. Our service must be assisfactory. Offices 211-213 Healey Bidg. LOAN SERVICE MASTER LOAN SERVICE A. B. MADISON, Mgr.

A. B. MADISON, Mgr.

IF YOU HAVE AN AUTOMOBIE AND
NEED MONEY, SEE MILLER & BRYANT, 99 AUBURN AVE. COMMUNITY FINANCE CO. 213 Grant Bldg. MA. 9691.

40B

Credit Clearing WHY WORRY OVER YOUR DEBTS when our plan gives relief? Atlanta Credit Clearing Co., 409 Walton Bidg.

Salaries Bought Williams Purchasing Corp. MONEY Salaried men and women SALARY FINANCE CO., Inc. 19-20 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

READY MONEY for salaried men and women. Prompt, courteous service.

Central Investment Co. 302 Silvey Bldg. 5 Edgewood
QUICK ACTION-NO, DELAY. Money for Salaried Men and W. CAPITAL PURCHASING CO., 314 Volunteer Life Bldg.

Money for salaried men and women.

National Finance Co.

503 Peters Bldg. Money Salaried people. Cooper Batchelor Co., 102-10 Forsyth St. Building.

MONEY \$5-\$50 Same day. Signature 41A Wanted to Borrow client wants \$500 on 2-story house \$2,000. Repay monthly; excellent O. C. Wainwright, WA. 1714.

### LIVE STOCK Baby Chicks

BARGAINS 1 TO 4 Weeks' old chicks, strong an healthy. See us for feed and supplies also BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY BIRMINGHAM hatched, blood-tested, Missouri Reds, Barred Rocks, English Leghorns, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, 100 \$5.75 heavy mixed \$4.95; prepaid; live delivery Dixie Hatcheries, Birmingham, Ala. OFFICIALLY blood-tested accredited chicks.

Pre-war prices. Catalogue free. Drumm
Egg Farms. Hattlesburg. Miss.

Cats and Kittens HOROUGHBRED SILVER PERSIAN KITTEN, 3 MONTHS' OLD. RA. 6884.

LEAVING for Florids. Lovely black coat. Clean. Size 42. Cost \$80, and \$17. WA. 8294.

REGISTERED Jersey cow with calf two weeks old. Also 2 ponies, BE. 1835-W.

VERY fine milch cow, has extremely rich milk, \$25, RA. 3928. SQUIRREL dog. \$15; opossum dog. \$15; coon and opossum dog. \$25; all experts. Guaranteed ship C. O. D. C. B. Yates, 649 Catherine St., or RA. 4823.

AT STUD—One beautiful Boston bull ter-rier, imported stock, toy type, spike tail, slack with white markings; fee \$5. Law-ence H. Curry, Iva, S. C. TRAINED pointer and setter, also beagle hound, J. J. Hemperley, RA. 2374. Eggs and Poultry

McMILLANS' NOMOPPIN in drinking water prevents, cures chicken sorehead. GUARANTEED. Saves time, chicks. Fully tested. Postpaid \$4.30, \$2.75, \$1.25, \$5c. Proven. McMillan Drug Co., 1212 Main St. Columbia. S. C. (Dealers cheaper). POLICE PUPS, 21 MONTHS OLD, GRAY, \$5 TO \$10, 2008 PIEDMONT RD. PHONE WEEK DAYS, VE, 9178.

### LIVE STOCK

Pigeons FOR better results use a real pigeon health grit. Binderite, free from sand and dirt. Ask your dealer. Binderite Mfg. Co., 1359 LaFrance, Atlanta, Ga.

FANCY Pigeons, White Kings, Carneaus cheap. Hemperley Farm, Chamblee-Tuckel Pets

### PEKINGESE reds, Black mask. Gorgeous coat. Champion breed. 620 Main, College Park.

### MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous for Sale

### CABLE'S

RADIO

SACRIFICES RCA 9-tube superheterodyne \$21.50 Majestic \$-tube consol, was \$39.50 Columbia 9-tube console, \$49.50
EASY TEEMS
ALL GUARANTEED

CABLE'S Radio and Refrigerator Dept. Owned and operated by J. E. Waldrop Co.

34. Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041 Wonderful Bargains for Monday

Shown in our window, odd vanities \$10 Maple buffet, refectory table and 4 \$49 chairs, shown in window. Only... Two-piece antique rust velvet overstuffed living room suite. \$225 value \$69 only 8 spring filled mattresses—new \$20 damask ticks, \$33.75 value. Choice \$20 Fine mahogany secretary, drawers all \$23

only, American Oriental 9x12 \$24.75 Can arrange terms. See Wiley Jones. CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 145 Mitchell St., S. W.

4-Pc. maple bedroom suite, hanging mirror, vanity, post bed, chest drawers, \$50 bench. Only

BANKRUPT SALE OF LARGE STOCK TOOLS & MILL SUPPLIES AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES

OLOSING out large stock of Barrett-Watson
Co., bankrupt, consisting of tools, mill supplies, rubber belting, air and ateam hose,
galv. and black pipe and fittings, steel
pulleys, machine and carriage bolts, steem
packing, boiler room supplies, set and cap
screws, rope and pulleys, Jenkins brass
valves, all kinds brass valves, Babbitt shevels, brooms, mops, office furniture, adding
machines, fire-proof safes, typewriters, wood
bins, steel filing cabinets, two Ford trucks,
scales and hundreds of other items too
numerous to mention. To be sold in lats
to suit purchaser. Special prices made
to jobbers and dealers.

Apply Barrett-Watson Co., Bankrupt, 130 Marietta St. W. H. MADDEN, Mgr USED PIANO SACRIFICES Kimball Upright ..... \$ 97 Franklin Upright ..... 

Easy terms to responsible purchasers.

CABLE PIANO CO. 84 Broad St., N. W.

BRAND-NEW 4-pc. maple finish bedroom suite, only \$37.50; new massive walnut 4-pc. bedroom suite, \$47.50; fine \$195 walnut 4-pc. bedroom suite, \$47.50; fine \$195 walnut puncan Phyfe 9-pc. dining room, only \$99; beautiful walnut 6-pc. dinette suite, \$59, worth double this price; studio couch, three pillows, rust color, only \$17.75; \$95 silmohair 3-pc. living room suite, \$49. All above are samples, only one of kind reduced for quick sale. Terms if desired.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 145 Mitchell St., S. W. PIANO BARGAINS

GRAND PIANO, very fine make, \$295. Several uprights; Estey, \$95; Hardman, \$85 Kingsbury, \$75; Baily, \$45. These are is good condition and sold under our regula

LUDDEN & BATES ROOFING 75c ROLL
PAINT, 3-YR. GUARANTEE. \$1.00 GAL.
10 Penny Common Nails. \$2 Per 100 Lbs.
POULTET WIRE 31.00 ROLL
ALL COLORS KALSOMINE. 7c LB.
94794 UMBRELLA TENTS (NEW). \$6.00
SPOILED CHEESE FOR BAIT. ...10c Lit.
SEE US ABOUT FIELD WIRE.

JACOBS SALES CO.

45-47 Decatur St., 8, W. WA. 2876
WINDOWS, DOORS CHEAP.
BUT good: also window and door frames,
mantels less than 1-3 original cost: 500 ts.
radiators: Finnegan steam boller, almost perfect, \$100, cost new \$1,000. Going fastHurry. Henry Harper, Peachtree street, c)posite Brookwood Station.

posite Brookwood Station.

TWO YEARS FROM TODAY YOU READ

TEN LANGUAGES. FULL INSTRUCTIONS, 25c. (USE LIBRARY BOOKS.)

WILL SEND 3 PAGES FREE TO GIVE
IDEA, 85 COPIES LEFT. HANS SACHS.
3155 SCOTT ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. CLOSE OUT PRICES OFFICE FURNITURE 60 PEACHTREE ANTIQUES—Genuine, Will sell part of me museum collection. President prints, blown glass, Sandwich, Keen inkwell, Scroll flask-thing, Kang-hsi vases; curlos. Reas. 1202 Oxford Rd. DE. 0852-J.

CHEAP Naivette croquignole permanent waving machine, perfect condition. Leaving town. BE 1294-W, or address D-171, Constitution. BARGAINS in used band instruments. Expert repair work. Cable's, 84 Broad. N. W. WA. 1041. N. W. WA. 1041.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS.

BARGAINS in grands and uprights, \$45 up
Terms, Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor, N. E WRECKING corner Magnolia and Manguis Sta.: 60,000 hard brick. All kinds lumber cheap. JA. 7894-W.

ALMOST new Airway cleaner, all attach ments and waxer, cheap for cash. CH. 2937. TUBE Baby Grand Phileo radio, practical ly new, wonderful tone, \$25. HE. 8282-M \$35 BUYS 4 concrete urns of hydrangeas and 6 concrete flower boxes. DE. 0514-J. TYPEWRITER-Perfect condition, cheal for cash, 308 Standard Bldg. MA. 1634 NEW Home elec. sewing machine, never been used; cost \$160, take \$50 cash. HE. 2081-M. WE BUY and sell old and new school books. Hopkins, 141 Anburn Ave. HUDSON seal coal \$15. Slymber robe \$15. Hand-woven spread \$8. WA. 4005. WE trade in old furniture for new, Rich Annex, 51 Forsyth St., S. W. ELECTRIC radios, cash \$6 up. WA. 9532 Third floor, 20 Ivy St., S. E.

SIMMONS day bed, also fire screen, like new, cheap. DE. 2374-R. WILL swap furniture and radios for good pianos. Cobb-Head Furni-ture Co., 271-273-275 Marietta St

IA. 0311.

BOSTON terriers, reg. stk.; males. 4 and 6 SWAP your property through Atlanta Bartimos.; reas. 1001 Oxford Rd. DE. 1415-J. Service. Write 540 Hurt bldg.

GA. bar exam. ques., \$5. The Harrison P. O. Box 945, Atlanta.

### Office Equipment STUDENTS'

TYPWRITERS MAKES standard and portable. Speal rental rates and terms of sale. We dust, oil machine, clean type, furnish install new ribbon for \$1.00.

the NEW ROYAL SIGNET equipped ith the MON-O-FACE TYPE.

buy, sell, rent and repair all makes.

QUICK SERVICE

TYPEWRITER CO.

CLOSE OUT PRICES OFFICE FURNITURE 60 PEACHTREE

MORE HEAT PER SHOVELFUL. COAL for less. A call will convince WILLIAMS COAL CO., WA. 4420.

### Household Goods

CLARK JEWEL GAS RANGE with Loraine heat regulator, \$16.50; Hoosier kitcher heat regulator, \$16.50; Hoosier kitcher cabinet, \$12.50; nine-piece wainut dinia room suite, \$39; four-piece wainut bedroon suite, \$19.75; antique oak breakfast table and 4 chairs like new, \$10; two-piece living room suite, \$22.50; fine 5-piece willow suite parlor suite, cost new \$225, now only \$50 and in perfect condition. Terms if desired See Wilsey Jones 19. CENTRAL AUCTION CO.

145 Mitchell St., S. W. LARGE Piano Manufacturer has upright and player pianos in Atlanta which are slightly used and partly paid for; will sell to local purchasers who will complete small remaining monthly payments. For full in-

formation address Auditor, P. O. Box 195, Chicago, III. 3-PIECE overstuffed living room suite, dresser, chifforobe, 2 single Simmons beds, Blue Ribbon springs for double bed and mattress; 3 end tables, kirchen table, porch set, 2 rockers, Am leaving for Mismi, Bargain for quick sale. Can be seen at 148 Lakeview, N. W.

KARGES, living, dining and bedroom suites new electric stove, Eletrolux refrigerator other items at bargains. Must see to ap preciate. DE. 3059 J. WILL loan fine 10-piece Berkey & Gay dining suite to responsible family without small children for safe keeping. Call HE. 7451.

Blti atock new and used fucuiture. Cast or tesms. Bargain prices. MA. 5221. Sel dom Furniture Co., 171 Whitehall, S. W. FURNISHINGS of large home, everything going cheap, Residence, 294 Whitehall, MA. 6899.

5 RMS, nice furniture, give-away price A. C. White Transfer, MAin 1868. NEW and reconditioned furniture sale; easy terms Mather Bros., WA. 7811. MAPLE kitchen cabinet, medium size good condition, \$10. MAin 4323. ANTIQUE bed \$10; 2 flower urns, 10 years old, \$10. DE. 0514-J. LARGE DETROIT RANGE. GOOD AS NEW, REAS, HE. 5029.

### Plants and Flowers

PANSIES—Cox s pansies, finer than ever. \$2 a hundred. Cox's Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga. CA. 2860. 25c DOZEN-Pansies, violas, finest variety lowest prices on perennials, CH. 3373 181 Lakeview Ave., off Peachtree Rd. Wanted To Buy

CASH FOR OLD GOLD WE will pay you cash for any kind of old gold and ailver, such as old watches, rings, Chains, spectacle frames, gold teeth, etc. We also buy plated jewelry. If you have any old-style jewelry we pay premiums on

TIME SHOP JEWELERS ATLANTA'S ANTIQUE JEWELRY STORE

WILL pay cash for grand plane in good condition if price is right. Address D-167, HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell, S.W. WA. 9739. FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. J. BOONE. 117 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES, MA. 9966. WANTED-Circulating heater, coal prefer-red, Must be first-class, MA, 4737. WE BUY used office furniture, Horne Desk & Fixture Co., WA. 1463.

### ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

1344 Peachtree, Near 16th UNUSUAL room, bath, 1st floor, private entrance and driveway. One room of two-room batcheler suite. Private bath, Rates ble. HE. 4068. Morningside Attractively furnished large

4.720 P'ITCE AL BROOKWOOL. ROOMS, WAY, DECAUF, DE. 2299-M.

WAY, DECAUF, DE. 2299-M.

WALKING DISTANCE; IDEAL ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN; ADJ. BATH; ST. HEAT.; ST. APT. 185 MERRITTS AVE., N. E. APT. 185 MERRITTS AVE., N. E. APT. 3.

APT. 3.

14TH, between the P'trees. Newly decorated corner room; heat, garage, meals opt.; gentlemen, bus, people. Reas. HE. 1775-J. gentlemen, bus, people. Reas.

918 PEACHTREE. Newly decorated. Beau-918 PEACHTREE. Newly decorated. Beau-tiful furn. rooms, running water, ad-joining bath; exc. food and serv. HE. 2564.

LARGE, beautifully furnished room in pri-vate Druid Hills home. Pri. bath, meals optional. Reas. DE. 1876. N. SIDE—SUNNY RM. ADJOINING BATH. EXCELLENT FOOD. GARAGE. HOME-LIKE. ALL CONVENIENCES. HE. 0084-W. Inman Park Lovely room, adjacent bath, heat, excellent meals for bus. couple, home envir. DE. 3242-M. ATTRACTIVE ROOM, FOR 2 CONGENIAL BUSINESS PEOPLE, ADJ. BATH; GA-RAGE; EXC. MEALS. REAS. HE. 5891-W. .699 Piedmont Cor. Third, for 2, delightful rm., heat, every copr.; 2 or 3 exc. meals. WA. 6935. 1013 Ponce de Leon Apt 5. Large bath, every con. and comfort, excel meals. 928 Peachtree Room (2) ladies, conn. bath, steam heat, twin beds, gar. Vac. batchelor suite. HE. 5178. 1447 Peachtree Large well-heated living room. Private bath, LOVELY ROOMS NEAR PIEDMONT PARK sleeping porch. Most reasonable. HE, 4709. CAR SERVICE, MEALS OPT. HE, 1183. If you want a home come live 1255
Ponce de Leon,
Trms., bath, apt., gentlemen. De. 3448. North SIDE. Lovely corner room. Running hot and cold water. Ex. car service. Business couple. HE. 2534.

North AVE., N. E.—Nice room, twin beds, steam heat, delicious meals, garage, home-like, business men. WA. 5150. 1008 Columbia Ave., lavatory in room, tub, shower; heat; good meals; also armmate, refined lady. HE. 5088-W. 91 14th St., N. E. Vacancy for couple, also roommate, gentleman, Ref-erances exchanged, HE, 7852. Wisteria Inn Peachtree and 5th. Front room, steam heat. Private bath. Ressonable. JA. 5377. BIG, WARM, SUNNY ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, 2 CLOSETS, 2 DELICIOUS HOME COOKED MEALS, HE. 1548-W.

197-14TH ST., N. E., homey home, vacancies, single, double, semi bath, delicious meals with, without room, HE, 4234.

336 4th St. N. B. 2 business people. Private home. Heat. All convs. \$25. MA. 8726.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 419 PONCE DE LEON, Pri. home; steam heat; conn. bath; \$20-\$25. Also room, private bath. WA. 6370. VIRGINIA SEC:—Attractive home, bus girls, all convs.; bus or car; 2 meals and Sun, supper. \$25. VE. 2472. MORNINGSIDE-Living, bedroom, private bash, entrance; steam heat; meals op-tional. HE. 2498-M. 1170 Peachtree Cor. 14th. Beautifu lanced meals. 849 Juniper, N. E. Attractive room;

ATTRACTIVE room for 2 or 3 bus, people splendid meals, pri. bath if desired; steam heat. BA, 1289. 1349 W. P'tree Rm. semi-priv., bath, best, home cooking. HE. 7114-W. SINGLE rm. for young man, connecting bath, excellent meals, 704 Piedmont, N. E. MA. 8754.

NORTH E. - Frivate home, 'ovely' heated rm. Meals, Family adults, Gar. HE. 6825-J 107 14th Attractive rm., modern, private home. Reas. HE. 3198-J. BEAUTIFUL N. SIDE HOME BUSINESS COUPLE OR YOUNG MEN. HE. 8001-R. 1367 Fairview Rd. 2 or 3 vac. Gar. 917 Piedmont. Lovely bome, bachelor plenty excel. food. \$25. VE. 1987. Druid Hills Lovely rm., semi-pri. bath, home envir m't, DE, 3472-W.

St. Charles Business couple, priv. lava-72 N. Ave. N. W. Lovely rm. 2 or 3 bus. pec. Ress. HE. 0144-W N. E. Private home, room, excel, meals, home environment. Reas. JA. 2965-W 849 Mehtelle Dr. Roommate, girl; twin beds: exc. meals; homelike, VE. 1084. WEST END-Room and board in private home, modern convs. Reas. RA. 8056. 42 Peachtree Pl. Homelike, redec. Excel, meals. \$22.50. References, HE. 4702. \$22.50 Private home. Twin beds, heat, garage, meals opt. HE. 8357-J. Parkway Dr., lovely room; quiet home special price. JA. 7654-R. 1102 P. de Leon. Semi-pri. home; lovel; room, desirable couple. HE. 2674.

1169 Va. Ave. Lovely rm., con. bath. Exc. me. HE. 6640-W. Decatur Private home, bus. people, excel. meals. Reas. Furn. DE. 4860-M. \$4.50 and \$5.00. Lovely heated rms, chicken dinner, 35c. 880 Juniper. 1104 Alta Ave. Little 5 Points, business people. Heat, meals, JA, 5238. Picayune Furn. room, restaurant meals P. de L. Room, twin beds. Conn. bath Heat. Garage. \$5. JA. 6891. N. E PRIVATE home. Room with bath: all convs.; excel meals, Gents, HE. 7896.

. SIDE—Desirable steam-heated room Adj. bath. 2 meals. Refs. HE, 7852. \$25 Private home, twin beds, heat garage, meals, convs. VE. 1237. 1 207 Blvd., N. E. Room, conn. bath, mea opt.: garage. Reas. HE, 4654-J. PRACTICALLY new gas range, white en amel, heat control, half price, HE, 1691-W VEST END-Private home: heat: adjoining bath: business people; reas. RA, 4034. . END-Heated single rm., excel. mea Also rm. Bus. people. Reas. RA. 5671. 13 Ponce de Leon. Roommate busin lady: also gentleman. HE. 1814-J. 23 W. P'TREE-Attrac., well-heated rm delicious meals, adj. bath. HE. 3535-R.

1323 W. Peachtree; heated room; conn. bath: meals. Reas. HE. 0645. .25-West End comfortable, heated hor Everything nice to ent. RA. 2781. 698 Piedmont, Lovely room, pri. batt Musical Merchandise 62

EAR 10th St., room, excel. meels, \$6 wk HE. 6109-M. 80 Peachtree place. FOX Theater sect. Lovely rm. in Nice meals. Reas. WA, 5013. \$5.00—Business people, excellent meal walking distance, 320 Pulliam St. EAR 10th ST., room, excel, meals, \$6 wk HE, 6109-M. 80 Peachtree place. \$5.75 WEEK, pri. home, steam heat, good meals, adj. bath. RA, 3714.

67A 046 STATE ST.-3 or 4 rooms, with couple. Reas. Convs. HE. 8296-J. Modern Hotel 112 units, 112 baths.
WYNNE APT, HOTEL

644 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. at Ponce de Leon. HE. 9211. 124 WALTON-Centrally located, nice rms meals 25c. Mrs. Bennett, formerly of Rex Hotel 50c per day, \$2.50 weekly. WILMOT HOTEL-Broad Alabama streets, \$3.50 to \$5 weekly, Private baths. Garage.

### Rooms Furnished

Northwood Apts.

17th St. Between the Peachtrees ATTRACTIVE OUTSIDE ROOM WITH PRI-VATE BATH, CIRCULATING ICE WA-TER, STEAM HEAT, MAID SERVICE.

\$25 to \$37.50 Resident Mgr., HE. 1286 MORNINGSIDE—Private home, three adults. Large comfortably furnished well-heated room. Semi-private bath and abover. For gentlemen. Meals, garage optional; refer-ences. HE. 5036-1.

MOTHING SIGE Attractively furnished larke room, attrictly private home.

Adj. bath, heat, garage, conv. carline; meals opt. Business couple, gentleman. HE. 8406. W

PEACHTREE — WESLEY APTS., 2699

PEACHTREE, AMERICAN PLAN. IDEAL ALL. YEAR LOCATION: EXCELLENGE STREAM FINE steam-heated room for business map., convenient, board if desired, only map and wife in home, 138 Kings Bigbour was map. Convenient, 188 Kings Bigbour 188 MEALS; REASONABLE, CLEAN, CH. 2994.

1720 P'tree at Brookwood. Rooms, way, Decatur, DE. 2299-M.

14TH, between the P'trees. Newly decorated corner room; heat, garage, meals opt.; gentlemen, bus, people. Reas. HE. 1775-J. Corner 16th-Peachtree Persons of discrimina-tion. Rm., prt. bath, bal. meals. Mrs. Simmons. HE. 3019. 21 PEACHTREE PL.—Newly decorated at-tractively furnished room, adequate four college boys, 2 meals, \$4 week. All con-tractively furnished room, adequate four college boys, 2 meals, \$4 week. All con-ANSLEY PARK-Nicely furn, heated rm., conn. bath, shower, cont. hot water, small family, \$12.50, Meals opt. HE, 4720-J.

HIGHLAND VIEW, 923. Private home, de-lightful front room, bus. people. HE.

12th N. E. Front room, conn. bath, twi LIVING, dining rm., furn., other odd pieces, window burglar guards. Reas. VE. 1447. 998 Columbia Ave., N. E. Large well fur. room, \$16. Gar. HE. 7227-W. 73 HARRIS ST., N. E. Steam heater rooms; hakp. privileges, \$2 50 \$4 week.

1896 PIEDMONT-Front rm., opposite park Private family. Garage. Reas. HE. 0088-J 1027 GORDON, 3 rooms, kitchenette. INMAN PARK-Nicely furn. front room, al convs. Prefer 2 bus. men. WA. 3323. LOVELY room, newly dec., heat, garage, bus, people, 894 Highland, N. E. HE. 0083. 273 W. P'TREE-hovely room, heat, twin beds, maid service, \$10. HE, 1854-M.

BLK. Georgian Terrace, nice rm., 2 young men, heat, breakfast served, WA, 7837. 501 Seminole. Lovely room, lavatory ateam heat, pri. ent. JA. 7316-M. 14TH ST. N. E.-Front room, twin beds, reat, garage; bus, women. HE. 2034. CORTS. \$23. MA. ST26.

LOVELY location, large living room, bedroom, front perch, meals. Reasonable. VE.

LOVELY room, conn. bath, twin beds, heat.
1156 Pence de Leon. HE. 6702-W. ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished BATH; CONVS. GARAGE. VE. 1679. 32 P'TREE PL.-R'mmates for gentleman young lady, heat, meals opt. HE. 4184-W NEAR FOX, block 3 car lines, lovely room conn. bath, shower. Reas. MA. 5888. LIVING ROOM, SLEEPING PORCH, PRI. BATH. 189 15TH, N. E. HE, 3749. 1311 W. P'TREE-Lovely front rm. in bon with young couple; rear. HE. 1752-R. 737 MYRTLE. Large attractive room, two beds; delicious meals. MA. 6018. DESIRABLE ROOM, PRI. HOME: HEAT, GARAGE; MEALS OPT, DE. 0290-W. HIGHLAND-VA. SEC.—Newly furn. room bus. people; heat; garage. HE. 1316. 81 VA AVE.—Furnace-heated room, pr vate home, twin beds. HE. 7432-W. \$10 Mo., nicely fur. front rm., heat, 378 Highland, N. E. WA. 2486. 1662 P'traa Bus. peo. rms., pri. baths, meals, heat, reas. HE. 7639. STEAM-HEATED rm., pri. home; bus, lady or man. Meals. opt. VE. 1787. NICELY fur. rms., pri. home, heat, hot wa-ter, meals opt, Reas. HE. 3076. 143 57'H ST., N. W.-Nicely furnished room, heat, Phone HE 0559.W.

ANSLEY PARK-BEDROOM, PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE, HE. 3263-J. NORTH SIDE-Lovely front room, convs., HE, 5668-J. INMAN PARK, 89 Spruce St., large room, kitchenette, completely furn., with gas, \$5 week; also 1 room \$4 week. JA, 6643. KIRKWOOD RD., 19-1, 2 nicely furnishe TWO rooms, kitchenette, pvt. bath. Room and kitchenette, heat and gas. Reas. 83 Forrest Ave., N. E. 3 COMPLETELY furn. rooms, private bath, garage, heat, gas, lights, reasonable. CA. 3357.

DECATUR, 428 W. College—2 nice, large rms., k'nette; second floor, \$22.50. DE. 3877. THREE connecting rooms, all conveniences reasonable, 836 Oak Hill, S. W. RA. 1038 NICELY furnished home, close in, \$20 mo during absence from city, WA, 7208. IN MODERN HOME, 2 conn. rms., comp. forn., heat, gas, lights, \$5.25. MA. 4761. 131 FIFTH, N. W., 1 or 2 bedrms, k'nette, sink, lights, gas, water. Reas. HE.7014-W. EMINOLE AVE-Private home, bedroom k'nette, pri. bath, adults, \$22. WA, 1491. 1027 GORDON, 3 rooms, kitchenette. GRANT PK.-Room and k'nette in pri-home. Girls or bus. couple. MA. 0499. WEST END-Completely furn, large bed room and kitchen, Convs. RA, 6718. 958 WASHINGTON-2-room front apt., nice ly furn.; 1st floor; reas. MA. 9245. NICELY furn, bedroom and kitchen, lights, water, telephone, \$15. HE. 0952-W. 00M, k'nette; 2 rms., k'nette, downstain 817 Park St., S. W. RA. 9007.

RMS. ON CAR LINE. Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70 NICE rms, private bath, front and back entrances, heat, phone, lights, water, ga-age, near Lucile car. RA, 1215.

ROOMS, lights, heat, water, phone, garage, business people, very feas. MA. 8746. CAPITOL VIEW-1412 Hartford, 3 large rms., all convs.,pri. ent. Owner. RA. 2783. CONN. ROOMS with bath, \$15; water, lights, garage furn. 1470 Belmont, S. W 87 CLIFTON, Kirkwood, 2 rms., conn. bath lights, water; home of adults. DE. 2374-R 541 Lee 2 large rooms, lights, water phone, first floor. RA. 8994. 694 LEXINGTON-4 rms., in br. bung., pri ent., convs., garage. WA. 7065, RA. 8630 DECATUR—Desirable housekeeping rooms conv. and reas. Owner's home. DE. 8719-R. CONNECTING rooms, heat, lights, phone garage furnished; couple. DE. 0038-W. NEWLY dec. rms., lights, heat, water, garage. 1191 Ewing Pl., S. W. 972 Crew St. 2 rooms; all convs. \$12 month. MA. 8256. INMAN PARK, 3-rm. apt., hardwood floore private bath, heat, \$20. WA. 3551.

connecting rooms, private bath. House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 704 BETWEEN P'TREES-Bedroom, kitchen heat, light, very conv., \$20. HE. 2414-W.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72 MAN, past 50 wants board and warm up-stairs room. Strictly private home. No other roomers. Address E, 319, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Duplexes 73A

777 CHEROKEE AVE., S. E.—5 rms., beau-tiful view fronting on park; 4-car lines; conv.; will give 2 weeks reut; move you free; \$25 per month. 2 BEDROOMS, living, breakfast rm., klich-en, porches, garage. Refinished. Heated. Owner's home. 405 Farkway Dr., N. E., 835. MA. 7075. 910 DREWRY Near Virginia Ave., brick duplex, 4 rms., tile bath, all private, heat furn.; gar.; reas. KIRKWOOD 52 N. Howard, desirable upper 3 or 4-rm. apt. Strictly private, garage. DE. 9169. \$32.50-DUPLEX, was \$50. Ideal for couple Attrac, features. Beautiful N. Kirkwood near everything. Owner. DE. 0503-W.

WEST END PARK-Three rooms, private bath, breakfast nook, heat. water, garage. 1649 Stokes Ave., S. W. KIRKWOOD, 37 Clay St.-3-rm. brick; private entrance; garage; no furnace. HE. DECATUR 4, 5 rms., ptly. furn., prl. bath, ents., gar. \$25. DE.

DESIRABLE duplex, three rooms, kitchen private bath, entrance, well located, cheap RA. 4518. 3-ROOM duplex, newly painted inside and out, hot water, garage, special reduction. 917 Lee. VE. 1359. Westwood 1730-3 rms., bath, brick, gar., heat. Res. RA. 8627.

329 6th, N. E. 6-rm. upper, 1 mo. free rent; reduced. WA. 9920 DUPLEX 3 rooms, all convs. \$22.50.
1233 Euclid Ave. MA. 9634. EAST LAKE, 47 Second Ave., S. E.-3 connecting rms., pri. ent. Convs. DE. 1160-W. DUPLEX 4 rms., bath, hall, garage, yard, shades, \$40. HE. 1372. 4-ROOM brick bung., duplex, also 3-rm. duplex, furnace, garage. Special. RA. 4252. 1018 JUNIPER 6-rm. apt., redec., con., reas. WA. 7984. 240 WELLINGTON, S. W., 5-r. dup., large lot. Rent \$16.50. C. G. Aycock Realty Co. 485 E. ONTARIO-3 rms., k'nette, pri. bath, heat, garage; all convs. RA. 5923. NSLEY PARK, upper 6 rms., sleep. porch, heat, garage. Owner. Reas. HE. 1773-J. 14 BLVD., N. E.-6-rm. brick. upper du-plex, por., gar. Owner. MA, 4424. WEST END 3 rm. br. dup. heat, lights, water. \$25. RA. 4974.

\$25, NEAR Biltmore, 3-r., bath, k'nette, heat, water. Owner. HE. 6791-M. Apartments Furnished 74

C-8, 1150 NORTH AVE.—2 bedroms, sleeping porch, living rm., dining rm., combination, kitchen, bath, corner apt. Nicely furnished, including current for Frigidaire, \$42.50 mo. Call Mr., Wynne, norsings WA. 2282, nights DE. 4137.

BACHELOR apt., beautifully furnished, radio included, in exclusive apartment bet from Dec. to May or longer, \$55, Reference required. Gentleman preferred. H. A. Corn. Juniper, modern bachelor and efficiency apt., nicely furnished, radio included, in exclusive apartment bet from Dec. to May or longer, \$55, Reference required. Gentleman preferred. H. G290. Apt. 717, 1050 Fonce de Leon.

GOFOrth Apts. 666 Moreland, N. E. Druid Hills section, Modern 4-rm. efficiency apt., nicely furnished and \$7 rms., elec. ref.—\$30 and \$55, Res. Mgr. Apt. 7.

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THIS i MODERN, 4 ROOMS, with 2 bedrooms, com-bination living and dining room, kitchen, beth, porch, steam heat, \$35: also 3 rms., \$30, 642 N. Highland Ave., N. E. HE 4940.

HAPEVILLE-Private home, 3 rms., priv halb, G E, continuous hot water, gas heat, garage, 3571 Fulton Ave CA, 1603 neat. garage. 3571 Fulton Ave CA. 1663
COMPLETELY furn. 3-room, bath, garage:
Frigidaire: redecorated; reduced from 800
to \$35. 483 Parkway Dr., N. E. WA. 4820.
DUPLEX APT., with garage; accommodations for 2 or 3 couples who want to share expenses, 1229 Boulevard Dr. WA. 3067
or phone MAin 4846.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Apartments Furnished

COMFORTABLE 3-rm. apt., attractively re-finished; extra bed; good service; priced right. 502 Boulevard Pl., N. E. MA. 2764. COZY KITCHNETTE APARTMENT. BRAND-NEW-Everything furnished. Res sonable, 41 4th St., N. E., HE. 0998-J. W. END-3 ROOMS, PRI. BATH, ENT. PORCHES, WATER, LIGHTS; COUPLE \$27.50. 695 QUEEN.

DECATUR—Attractive 3-rm apt., heat lights, water, phone furn. 403 S. McDon ough St. DE. 4170-J. \$12.50 MONTH-Room, k'nette; 476 Green wood, N. E., between N. Blvd. and Park way Drive.

1429 McLENDON, 3 attractive rms., con ven., sep. ent. Owner. DE. 2460-W WEST END 4-rm. apt. completely furn., attr. price. RA. 4482 WEST END-Adults, attr. upper duplex, 4 rms., sleeping porch. Owner, RA. 8617. College Park 2 rms, k'nette, bath, pri. ATTRACTIVE Murphy bed apt., 794 Piedmont Ave., N. E. WA. 8607, JA. 0614-W. THREE Nicely furn. rms., heat, pri. bath, entrance, gar. RA. 1653. BEDRM., din. rm., kitchenette, pri. bath; steam heat; hot water; \$25. VE. 1724. COZY APT, All conv., steam heat garage. Beas. RA. 1286 WASHINGTON ST., 809 Attractive, clear light 3-rm, furn, apt., \$5 week, garage

BEAUTIFUL fr 3 or 4 rms., 2 b-rms., frig., heat, 815 Ponce de Leon, Apt. 2. 182 ELIZABETH, N. E., 4 rms., st. ht., elec. ref., phone, ress. WA. 2450, WA. 4952. INMAN PARK-2-rm. apt., prl. bath, en trance: everything furn.: \$30. JA. 7235 STEWART AVE .- Brick bungalow, nicely furn. apt.; heat; garage; adults. RA. 4697 1376 McLENDON-Liv. rm., bedrm., dining rm., kitchen, bath. Owner, DE, 1526-W. 9 PRESCOTT-Nicely furn. apt., all conv. Well heated. Reas. HE. 3273-W. 161 MERRITTS AVE.—3-room apt., private bath, steam heat, \$25. WA. 4095. 49 THIRD ST., between Peachtrees, 2 rms. st. heat, water, lights. HE. 2757. 00 S. CHURCH, E. P.-3-rm. apt., bdwd WEST END-3 and 5-rm. apts., \$20 and \$25. Completely furn. RA. 0289. FOUR-ROOM APT., FURNISHED; PRICE RIGHT, WA 2723,

> Apartments Unfurnished 74-A PARK CREST

278 12th Street, N. E. WO, four and five rooms, overlooking Piedmont Golf Course, .....\$30 to \$60

955-72 PEACHTREE ST. LARGE five-room apartment, close to 10th Street stores, .....\$50 to \$60

ST. CHARLES APTS. 1027 St. Charles Ave. TWO or three bedroom apartment with two and three exosures; large rooms and porches.

105 RUMSON ROAD Garden Hills BEAUTIFUL 3 and 4-room apart-

\$40 to \$60. 2219 PEACHTREE ROAD -ROOM apartment at \$40. Two exposures; near E. Rivers school,

ments, near school and stores

1140 PIEDMONT AVE. (Overlooking Piedmont Park) ROOMY 4-room apartments;

porches, furnished or unfurnished .....\$50 to \$55 FARRINGTON 203 13th Street

4-ROOM apartments, porches, electric refrig., at .....\$40 940 PIEDMONT AVE. NEAR Tenth Street school, stores,

etc., 4-room apartments, elec. refrig., porches.....\$35 to \$40 ADAMS-CATES CO.

Volunteer Life Bldg. WAL 5477

Apartments for Rent

2-Room Efficiency Apts. 860 BRIARCLIFF ROAD NCLUDING elec. ref., front porch, \$35.00 184 THIRTEENTH ST., N. E. INCLUDING electric refrigeration, \$25.00. 600 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E.

\$22.50, 4-Room Apts. 1478 BEECHER ST., S. W. INCL. ref., garage, front porch, \$35.00. 742 BOULEVARD, N. E. ref., \$35.00 and \$40.00. 155 CLAIRMONT AVE.

ECATUR, incl. elec. ref. and garage, large front porch, \$40.00 to \$50.00. 5-Room Apts. 977 PONCE DE LEON

RONT corner apt., incl. elec. ref. and ga 2840 PEACHTREE ROAD AIVING ROOM, two bedrooms, dinette, sleeping porch, garage, \$50.00 and \$55.00, INCL. elec. ref., \$37.50 and \$42.50. 960 TAFT AVE., N. E.

Greyling Realty Corp.

929-933 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—3-4-r., bath with shower. Elec. refrig. Roll-away beds, 325 and \$35. Apply Apt. 2. 553 LEE ST., S. W.—4-r. apts. Good cond. Conv. to schools, churches. Apply Apt. 6. \$25 to \$30.

397 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. E.—Apt. 2, 8.7. 2.3. 397 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. E.—Apt. 2, 6-r., \$35.
998 GREENWOOD, N. E.—3-r., Murphy beds. Good cond., \$20 and \$25.
919 GREENWOOD, N. E.—3-r., Murphy heds. Elec. refrig. \$25.
398 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—3-5-r. Good cond., \$22.50 to \$50.
390 N. HIGHLAND. N. E.—4-5-6-r. Some with elec. refrig. Murphy beds: Bath with shower. \$35 to \$45. Apply Mrs. Daily, Apt. 4.

shower, \$35 to \$45. Apply Mrs. Daily, Apply Mrs. Daily, Apply Company, Apply Mrs. Daily, Apply Company, Apply C 28-30 COLLIER ROAD—5-rm. units, thoroughly modern; fireproof, garages \$55-\$60-\$65 and \$70. Res. Mgr. Apt. 2, 28

J. H. EWING & SONS Inc. 79 FORSYTH ST., N. W. 314 5TH ST., N. E.
380 6TH ST., N. E.
330 AND 333-3 rms., frigidaire, porch;
rest till Dec. 1 free. Apply Apr 2 or

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS

\_at\_ UNUSUAL RENTAL RATES E6-880-368 PONCE DE LEON AVE. N. E

- Large and small units, electric refriger
stiom, large front 'mard; convenient to
chools, churches and stores. On car line
Reasonable rates, Janitor on premises to
show at any time. Call MA. 3079, Mr
crowley, or WA. 0100.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

WOULD YOU LIKE N APARTMENT having a bright, spacious living room, with fireplace and electric og, large dining room, full-size bedroom, nclosed sleeping porch, up-to-the-minute itchen with Frigidaire, Hotpoint Electric tange and service porch; beautiful tile bath rith shower; garage and automatic gas heat, catted in the best section of Feachtree toad, for \$50 a month.

We are offering all this—and more at \$40 PEACHTREE ROAD. Call the Resient Manager at CH. 3877. or Greyling Realty Corp.

NORTH PARK APARTMENTS

1148-1156 Piedmont Ave., N. E. SPACIOUS 5 and 6-room apartments at unusual values, overlooking Piedmont park. Convenient to car line and stores, ideally arranged for large family. Rates reasonable. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

200 PEACHTREE RD., 3 and 4 rooms.
214 PEACHTREE RD., 5 rooms.
38 COLLIER RD., 4 and 5 rooms.
11-1123 RRIARCLIFF PL., 4 and 5 rooms.
11-1123 RRIARCLIFF PL., 4 and 5 rooms.
11-buildings personally managed and well kept. Will furuirh. G. G. SHIPP Office WA. 8372. Home, BE. 1534

1058 AND 1064 PIEDMONT AVE.

ONTING Piedmont park, attractive 3 room apts., with elect, refrig.. garages \$30 to \$40. Res. Mgr. Apt. 6, 1064. SCREWS REALTY CO. Walton St. (Grant Bld.) Call Adams-Cates Co. For Apartments and Houses. Volunteer Bldg. WA. 5477.

GRANGER COURT, 435-39 N. Highfand, N. E. 2 and 4-rm. efficiency apis., reas-rate: See Resident Mgr., 425 N. Highland, N. E. Api. t. C. A. Tappan, DE 2855. 940 PIEDMONT AVENUE JVING room, bedroom, kitchen and bath \$32 50 and \$30. Call WA, 5477 ECATUR - Mt. Vernon apts., 423 Clairmont roll-away bed, garage, gas beat. See janifer on premises. Call WA. 7937 or HE. 5246. MARYLAND APT. - Ideal location, large, at tract arranged rms., refrig Adults; re-duced P'tree Cir., 17th St. HE 1288-M

649 CATHARINE, S. W.—Brick bung. apt. heat; conv.; prefer bus. couple; \$20 RA. 4323. Lovely N. S. Apt. Good section. See

eciate. Reas. Owner. W.A. 117. ANSLEY PARK -Five-room corner upt. Reduced rental. Goodman, 185 Westminster 332 E. 5TH ST. - Very attractive 5-rm. apt. Seminole, Redecorated, Porches, Low cate P. DE LEON-5 rms, newly redecorated porches, garage. Reduced rent MA. 0652. Special 5 rooms, G. E., garage; adults 653 Bonaventure, N. E. JA, 0787. DRUID HILLS-4 rooms, corner apts. Re duced rental Electric refrig WA 2253 2824 Andrews Dr., very affractive apt., ist, fl.; real home; reas. CH. 2838. West End 885 Gordon Apt. C., lovely apt. Convs. Reas. HE. 8953. DESIRABLE 4-rm. upper apt., unfurn. or partly furn., \$37.50 mo. VE. 1868. OST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS in city.
Addit Resity & Loan Co WA. 0190 119 GREENWOOD Ave. - Dainty 3-rm., Frig-idaire sacrifice, MA 6873; MA 3087

MODERN, 4 rooms, \$25; 5 rooms, \$30, 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4640. COLLEGE PARK-3 rooms, k'nette; convs. Owner, CA. 3949. Apartments Fur. or Unfur. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN APT.? Italian Villa Beautifully surrounded by Italian Villa Analey park golf links, offers the place of DISTINCTION for particular people. Phone for appointment, Mrs. M. B. Dunbar, HE. 1690.

Briarcliff Investment Co. in brick home, \$27.50. Adults, RA, 3446. West End 4 or 6-rm. brick; conveniences; near schools, stores. Fine 'ocation. Reas. RA. 4710. 567 PEEPLES—Small 1st fl. apt., conv., heat, phone, bus, couple pref. RA 7843. 324-330 FORREST AVE. -2-3-4-5-rm. ideal apts. Very attractive. Reasonable.

SEE Sweat for apartments, houses, WA. 3719, 242 Peachtree Arcade.

Commercial Leases Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. Offer these attractive locations: Downtown Offices and Stores
FIVE IVY STREET BUILDING.
(Corner Ivy St. and Edgewood Ave.)
SINGLE offices or in suites. Light, heat,
water and janitor service furnished at
rates that will surprise you.

Best Drug Store Location On Peachtree—in
Ponce de Leon Apartments. Whitehall Street Store In Center Shopping District. Priced Right.

Coal Yard, also Warehouse and Storage Yard
LOCATED on Southern railroad near Ford
plant. Howe scales and bins. Ten. thousand
square feet. Warehouse, concrete floor, offices, steam heat.

Auto Repair Shop
FULLY equipped with machinery and tools.
Off main street but near Sears-Roebuck. Marietta Street Building

THREE floors, 15,000 sq. ft. Steam heat. Elevator. On railroad. Owner will make very attractive lease. Factory or Loft Building THIS building is close in, two blocks from Whitehall shopping district. Owner will remodel to suit tenant.

Tire and Battery Service Store ON LUCKIE street. Prominent corner. Low rental to get started. Ranklin-Whitten Realty Co. Commercial Lease Dept.
Call for Mr. Kingdon.
141 Carnegle Way. WAlnut 9636.

Farm Lands for Rent

40 ACRES, old house, fair land, 12 miles from city. Only \$10.00 mo. BRENT REALTY CO. 301 TEN FORSYTH ST. BLDG. MA. 1983. DAIRY farm, 50 acres. Cooks Crossing, Fair-burn road, \$20 mo. complete. Baker.

382 9TH ST.-ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, PIEDMONT PARK SECTION: MODERN CONVS. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE. RENT REDUCED. OWNER. 73 Palisades Rd. Lovely home, 8 bed rms, 2 baths. Rent chest for winter. Prefer adults. HE. 5267. MORNINGSIDE—Beautiful 7-room brick, bedrms, G. E., lovely grounds. Resisonable. HE. 2458-W. West End Lovely 6-rm. brick bungalow. Complete. Reas. RA. 2314. 6-RM. BUNGALOW-HIGHLAND-VA. SEC TION. FUR. HEAT. REAS. WA. 8806. brick bung, 3 bdrms., near schools, \$55

Houses for Rent, Furnished NICE 4-room house, hot water, \$20. 84 mond St., S. E. WA. 7195.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A GREYLING VALUES 734 Brookridge Dr., N. E. 1672 Emory Drive, N. E. 316 Altoona Place

1276 Lanier Boulevard 544 Linwood Ave., N. ttractive 2-story frame, 6 962 Rosedale Road, N. E. 832 Sherwood Road, N. E. 1266 Morningside Drive, N. E. 847 Durant Place

Greyling Realty Corp.

75 Martins drive, 5 rooms \$40,00 271 Hass Ave, 5 rooms \$50,00 212 Pharr road, 6 rooms \$20,00 1236 Grant street, 6 rooms \$20,00 1236 Grant street, 6 rooms \$20,00 1077 Stewart Ave, 6 rooms \$21,50 1328 Mozely place, 6 rooms \$21,50 1328 Mozely place, 6 rooms \$35,00 430 Adden arenue, 6 rooms \$60,00 490 Angler Ave, 6 rooms \$55,00 450 Clement drive, 6 rooms \$65,00 1331 Greenland drive, 6 rooms \$65,00 1200 McLendon Ave, 6 rooms \$55,00 1200 McLendon Ave McLendon Ave. b rooms...
Page avenue, 6 rooms...
Adair avenue, 7 rooms...
Roanoke avenue, 7 rooms
Ridgecrest road, 7 rooms
Virginia avenue, 8 rooms
Peachtree circle, 8 rooms
W. Andrews drive, 8 rooms
W. Andrews drive, 8 rooms 105 Virginia avenue, 1 233 Peachtree circle, 8 18 W. Andrews drive, 819 Virginia circle, 8 n 567 Highland avenue, 9 gee avenue, 10 rooms pringdale road, 10 room

BURDETT REALTY CO. WA. 1011. 16 Candle: Bldg. THESE homes can be rented direct from owner. Call us and make an appointment to see them.

300 Altoona Place, S. W. SIX rooms and breakfast room brick with furnace heat; redecorated ...\$40.00 1420 Belmont Ave., S. W. .\$26:5 933 Dill Ave., S. W.

EIGHT-room brick with furnace. Can be used for one large or two small families Ask for Mr. Wesley. MORTGAGE PURCHASE & SALES COMPANY 72 Marietta St., N. W. WA. 0147 LINWOOD SECTION—5-rm. br. ...\$27.50.

ROGERS ST.—7-rm. fr. .........27.50

CLIFTON ST. S. E.—6-rm. fr. ....25.00 GERS ST.-7-rm. fr. ...... JFTON ST., S. E.-6-rm. fr. W. C. Turner Realty Co.

1015 Healey Bldg. WA. 1172
For Lease 6 rms. and breakfast, furnace roll Lease heated brick home, one blo from new bruid Hills school, near Emor Nice shady lot and lily pool. A real home one of the city's best sections. 1296 Dura Drive. Owner. DE. 3470-J. 975 WILLIAMS MILL RD.—5 rooms, first floor, entire second floor, sleeping porch, A-1 condition; \$35; will furnish for \$45. Wynne Realty Co., 640 Highland Avenue, HE. 4040.

HE. 4040.

BRICK bungalows on Barnett place, 891 6 rooms, furnace best, \$45: 890-7 rooms 2 baths, gas best, \$55. WA. 4006 or agent Evenings and Sundays. HE. 1011. "Apartments of Distinction."

1050 Ponce de Leon. HE. 6230.

WEST END Lovely 4-room apt., all just redecorated. A very desirable home for convs., pri. bath, garage; \$50 per montb. Call owner, WA. 0147. 82 FLORA AVE., N. E.—Splendid condition, nice lot, near Whitefoord school, only \$20 per month. Nice neighborhood. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

WEST END PARK EXCEPTIONALLY large rooms, newly sainted, tinted, Blk. car. Gar. RA. 4066.

painted, tinted, Blk, car. Gar. RA. 4066.
THEILE is a nice 6-room house for rent,
424 Flat Shonle Ave. S. E.: 4 block
school, car: for information, apply 420 Flat
Shoals or WA. 1047.
31-35 BKANHAM ST.—4 rms. each, br. duplex. near school. 2014 Dunwoody—6-rmbr. bungalow. 66 Atlanta Ave.—5 rms.
Convs. MA. 7552.
7-ROOM brick veneer bungalow, furnace
heat, 14 Lookout place, Peachtree Park;
6-room bungalow, 623 Home Ave., S. E.
Apply 511 Silvey Bldg.
110 ASHBY S1. S. W.—6 nice rms., 2
garages, splendid nome, \$30. Wall-Osnotice, 45 Forsyth. MA. 1133. 778 EAST AVE., N. E.—5 rooms, conts., \$15; newly papered, 658 Fair St., N. E. 3 rooms, \$10. JA. 7984-M. DUPLEX cottage, Primrose Sii, near Ga Ave car; 3 nice rooms (1 side), i price \$7.50 mo. WA. 2685, HE. 0186. 6-ROOM brick bungalow, 82 Park circle, N. E. All conveniences, newly refinished, rent reduced. Phone CH. 3619. RENT \$55 mo., No. 1410 Emory Rd., mod-ern brick; 6-rm., br. rm., tile bath, steam heat, dbl. garage. HE. 2674.

To responsible people. Brick bungalow, 716 Park Dr., near Virginia Ave., \$50. Call at 718 Park Dr. 468 WASHINGTON-20 rms., A-1 shape; close in; \$40 mo. Owner, 21 Auburn Ave., Room 203. FOR houses in Buckhead and Peachtree Rd. section call Harold McKenzie Co., CH. 1151.

LOVELY 6-room bungalow, furnace heat, convenient schools, cars, etc. Owner, MA. 0732. 113 Madison Decatur, lovely 6 r., near achouls, reas. DE. 2511.

PEACHTRES TERRACE, 34 Roanoke Ave., 5-room cottage, all convs., \$25. RA. 0289. 2059 N. DECATUR RD.—Large colonial brick bung. 3 bdrms., near schools. \$47.50. 430 Sterling St. 6-room bangalow; re-decorated; cir. heater. DE. 0521-M. 1453 HARTFORD AVE .- 5-rm. br. rm. brick; 97 5th St., N. W. 8 rms, furnace, ga-FAIR ST., 752 S. E.-5 rooms, near car, newly papered, \$14.50 including water. EMORY 6-room frame house, \$45, 1183 Emory drive, WA, 1701. West End 6-rm., also 7-rm. bouse; also 35 Peachtree Hills Ave. 4 rms., bath cottage near car, stores. HE. 7067. THIRD ST., N. E.-11 rms., furnace, \$50. Sharp-Boylston Co. NEAR Sears-Roebuck, 6 rooms, suitable 2 families. Reduced, JA. 3755-J. 1355 Lucile, Nice 9-room home, \$45. Best location in West End. Houses for Rent, Furnished 77 19 CLAY ST.-5-RM. HOUSE, GARAGE. ALL CONVS. RA. 5838. BEAUTIFUL 7-rm., brick, 2 lots, Depression rates. RA. 7682. Houses for Rent Fur. or Unfur. 77B West End 4 or 6-rm. brick. Conven-Fine location. Reas. RA. 4710.

694 CHERRY, N. W.-S RMS., BATH; GA-RAGE; ALL CONVS. BB. 1304-J. Office Space for Rent 78A DESIRABLE office space, ground floor, convenient location; near Terminal sta-\$100. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

12-RM. house, 4 baths, partly filled: Ga.

ATTRACTIVE & CON.; bargain, HE, 2979-J. PART of attractive office, Walton Bidg. well equipped, with use of typewriters and phones. WA. 4167-4168. ATTRACTIVE 5-room house, \$25 mo. Owner leaving city, 645 B. Lake drive.

OFFICE space, front window ad W. B. SMITH.
60 Broad St., N. W. PRIVATE OFFICES—Desk space, competen secretarial and phone service. 1314 Rhodes Haverty Blde Bldg., and Rhodes Building Annex.

> Suburban For Rent 80

SIX-ROOM house, not and cold water, lights. 8 acres fine land; half-mile College Park. CA. 9753.

WANTED (unfurn.) living rm., bedrm. bath, with meals, by couple. North sid-location. Must be reasonable. Address E-313 OUPLE wants unfur. efficiency, elec. ref. \$25 top. MA. 0553, 9 to 12 Sunday. O. Turner Healty Co WA 1172

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate GRAVES sells bouses lots, income property and farms. 172 Auburn Ave. BURDETT REALTY CO. HAAS, HOWELL & DODD, Haas-Rowell Bidg. WA. \$111 BANKIN-WHITTEN CO. Real estate and rents 141 Carnegie Way. N W WA 0636

Business Property for Sale 82 ASHBY terrace, \$25 cash, \$2,500; 135 Sunset, bargain, CH, 9071, Owner.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83 42 ACRES on Warm Springs highway, 6-room house, 11 miles Luthersvilla. Price \$900.

50 ACRES, near Fayetteville. A BRENT REALTY CO. 301 Ten Forsyth St. Bldg.

FINE old southern middle Georgia planta-tion, 1,200 acres, \$4 per acre. 815 At-lanta Nat. Bank Bldg. Thos. H. Sappington. 238 A. Chattaboochee river farm, good bottom land, 5 bldgs., \$1,800; value \$7,000; easy terms. Phone WA. 5500. Brokers list. 191 ACRES on Jonesboro road, good house and barn for \$2,500. E. L. Harling, WA.

SELL or trade, 5 a., house, Conley, Ga C. F. Coffee, 1100 White Oak Ave. RA HAVE large farm, near Atlanta; anxious to sell. Need money, D-166, Constitution.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids

Special Thru Nov. 17th PERMANENTS METHOD

Croquignole Effect \$3.50 and \$5.00 By Factory Representative This Week All Prices Reduced to About Half, But the Quality Is Our Same High Standard. Finger Waves, Dried, 35c

Shampoo and Marcel, \$1 Hair Cut and Set, 50c Facials, Plain, \$1.00 Electric Facial, \$1.50 RYCKELEY'S

Complete

COUPON

If presented on or before November 12th this coupon will be good for \$1.00 on each \$3.00 wave, making TOTAL COST ONLY \$2.00 COMPLETE.

Finger Waves, Dried . . . . 25c

POPE & EPPS

Permanent Wave Shop 702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Phone JA. 8960.

691 Whitehall JA. 7037

Equipped to give you efficient service in rebuilding your old furniture. Permanent Waves

> Even your oldest furniture pieces can be made to look like new. Smart New Fall Upholstery

A large selection of fashlonable

fabrics in the newest colors, Special attention given treasured antiques. Reasonable prices. Terms.

Estimates Gladly Furnished Phone MAin 3100 STERCHI 116-118-120 Whitehall St.

**Bankrupt Store Fixtures** 

Chamberlin-Johnson-Du Bose Co.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE AND AT YOUR OWN PRICE. HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS. NOTE THE PRACTICALLY GIVE-AWAY PRICES: 25 Walnut Finish Store

\$4.00 , \$10.00 One Century Dishwashing Machine with tables. \$2.50 Five-Ton Refrigerating Plant With Three Boxes. Store Display Tables, 100 Plate Glass Mirrors, \$1.00 to \$15.00 \$20.00 , \$35.00 75 Plate Glass Show Cases
10 Plate Glass Wall Cases.
2 Horse Shoe Display Counters. \$10.00 , \$15.00 25 36x72 Millinery Display Counters

6 National Cash Registers with Stands. FIX UP your store at little cost with these fine fixtures and to business improve. Courteous salesman will await on you and you not be urged to buy.

Sale Conducted by

HORNE DESK & FIXTURE CO.

At Old Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Building

122-126 WHITEHALL ST., S. W. (Next to Sterchi Bros. Furniture Store).

A WHITE wide board 6-room cot-tage located on a nice clevated lot with grass and shrubbery. This home has just been redecorated in-side and will make you one of the best medorate priced homes that you have looked at. rinance for you. Your notes on this property will be less per month by at least \$15 than you would have to pay to rent it. In fact it is a real pickup. Don't fail to drive out and see it.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

ARM bargains for sale, Brent Realty Co., 301 Ten Forsyth St. Bldg. MA. 1933,

ARM lands, best prices, easy terms. H. S. Drake, 1128 First Nat. Bk. Bldg.

Houses for Sale

North Side

**OPEN TODAY** 

FOR INSPECTION

FROM 2 P. M. TO

5 P. M.

2501 Winslow Drive,

Peachtree Heights.

Drive Out Peachtree Road

Turn to Right at

Lake View Ave.

see it.

MR. MILLER will be in charge.

HE. 6198-J. 1203 Healey Bidg.

WA. 0814. GARDEN HILLS

NO LOAN A beautiful six and breakliome, on big shaded lot, automatic hot
water system. Price cut to \$4,350, reasonable cash payments, balance in monthly
notes. Be sure to see this home, best bargain
ever offered in this exclusive section. Call
for Pitman. RA. 1084 today or WA. 3068 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Instructions



To keep our students in prac

tice the Artistic Beauty Instltute offers its patrons Free Finger Waves, Marcels and Arches. Other service for the cost of material only. Come today and bring your friends.

Students Wanted **Artistic Beauty** Institute 101 Edgewood Ave.

The South's Largest Beauty

Room A

Business Service Sterchi's

Upholstery Department



Fabrics

Merchandise

OPEN TODAY

JUST COMPLETED

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 6-room and two-bath Colonial brick you ever looked at. It's a McKennie Built Home in which were used only the finest of workmanship and materials and it is situated on a beauting 10-foot lot in highly restricted Ridgedsle Park Suddivision. Turn right on Cantrell Rd. one block beyond intersection of Peachtree Rd. and Roxbore Rood and follow signs. Phone nights CH. 2648 and day CH. 1151

BROKERS FULLY PROTECTED. HARWOOD STANFORD JR., Owner

1178 E. ROCK SPRINGS RD.

Open Today Brand-new Seven-room brick, two all-ideal floor plan, with lots built-in features, daylight cement basement with laundry tuss, best buy on today's market, heated and lighted for your comfort. Call DE. 0453.

NEVER BEFORE Such Value 4-bedroom brick bungalow, good condition, furnace heat, beautiful shady lot. One of the most convenient locations in Atlanta. Well financed at 5½ per cent. This is really a bargain and going to be sold regardless, so if you expect to buy on a low market you better get busy. Call now, Mr. Pickel, WA. 0903, next week, WA. 3936.

73c A DAY IS ALL YOU HAVE TO PAY Due to bereavement in the family I want to sell beautiful 7-room brick duplex on large, level lot near Emory. One side now rented to lovely couple, helps to pay for this home. Call George MacMillan now, HE. 4136 for details or WA. 3937 Monday.

Northside Acreage, \$150.00 A. 10 ACRES, 11 miles out, 300 ft. front on paved road. Elevated east front building site. Lights, phone and bus service. Near grammar and high schools. Real bargain T. J. CHESHIRE COMPANY

1045 AMSTERDAM AVE. SEVEN-Room brick home, perfect condition nice lot, block east of Highland; nicely financed. Drive by and see it today. Vacant ADAMS-CATES CO.

WA. 5477 Volunteer Bldg. Open Sunday Afternoon 872 OAKDALE Road, near Ponce de Leon-An inspection of this handsome home, with its gorgeous gardens, will convince you of its wonderful value. Biggest bargain in Druid Hills. No loan. Owner transferred. WA. \$156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

Open Sunday Afternoon NO. 100 INMAN CIRCLE—Just redecorated, charming 2-story, slate roof, 2 baths, steam and oil heat, large east from shaded lot. Reduced from \$20,000 to \$9,200. Small cash payment. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

Piedmont and Peachtree Sec. A BEAUTIFUL English type brick, 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, house practically new and was built for a home but have got to sell. The price will surprise you. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790.

Mr. Fitts. HE. 5790.
LINDBERGH DRIVE, N. E.—Modern fiveroom white wideboard bungalow. Selected
material, best construction, perfect condition. Daylight basement, steam heat, Wooded lot. Safely financed. Sound value, \$4,250.
Terms attractive. Geo. C. Fife & Co., Suite
309-10-11 Gould Bldg. WA. 3861. LOOK AT THIS!

brick, 1314 Blvd. drive. Price \$3,000; 0 cash, bal. \$27.50 per mo. Owner, WA.

FOR rent or sale 6-room brick on Page avenue; all conveniences. Sell cheap, Rent reasonable. J. P. Freeman, P. M., Stone Mountain, Ga. Mountain, Gs.
FORECLOSURE—Beautiful Emory Road home: cost \$20,000; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; price \$10,500; \$2,000 cash. WA. 0330. Morningside, WA 7991.

Druid Hills

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THIS MODEL HOME **OPEN TODAY** 

3 P. M. TO 9 P. M 1417 BRIARCLIFF ROAD

TWO-STORY brick. 4 bedrooms Beautifully improved lot, 60x200 rifice price. No loan to assume.
Terms to suit. I can't tell you all about this wonderful home in an ad.
You'll have to see it.

COME out today. The house will be lighted and the automatic steam heating plant will have it comfortable. Let me give you full details of our budget plan of buying a home which relieves you of the annoying details of taxes, insurance, etc.

I REPRESENT a large mortgage company who says sell. 1203 Healey Bldg. Day, WA. 0814. Night, HE. 2008-J.

SEEING IS BELIEVING Open for Inspection

Sunday, 2 to 5 907 Briarcliff Rd., N. E. Q-STORY English. Large wooded lot, with park-like grounds, size 100x320. A wonderful Xmas present for the wife and children. Drive by and look it over and if you don't think it the best bargain you ever saw, don't buy it. R. W. Evans on premises. WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons Parks (c.

Druid Hills Sacrifice THE HOOVER repression is over, but I have one left and it's a bargain, too. Six large rooms, beantifully decorated; clear hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, tile kitchen, daylight basement. Nice level lot within a block of the Emory car line. Price less than \$5.000 and can arrange very easy terms. Call owner, MA. 8316 or WA. 7991.

Inman Park

SEMI-Duplex, 6 rm. frame, lovely, large lot. Make cash offer. DE. 2460-W Decatur

\$2,500-\$250 CASH, \$25 month. No loan, will buy modern five-room frame on paved street, half block to car. DE, 3609-J. East Lake

OPEN TODAY

2557 TILSON DRIVE. S. E. 2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

NEAR EAST LAKE CLUB

fered one of the best values in a five-room brick in an ideal location near every convenience. This prop erty is in the city of Atlanta. Tilson Drive intersects East Lake Drive. It will pay you to drive out and inspect it. It is priced far be low the o..ginal value and can be easily handled on a moderate income A pickup for someone. Terms and

O. H. WERNER, in charge, DE. 3454-W. 1203 Healey Bldg. WA. 0814.

South Side

Atlanta Avenue BEST PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION

\$2,500—BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, newly painted and papered. Looks good. Near The Boulevard; \$200 cash, \$25 month. No loan. Mr. Smith, CA. 3811, or WA. 3111. Haas, Howell & Dodd WYLIE ST., \$1,600: value \$4.500; 6-rm 3-rm rear; 45x140. WA, 5590. Brokers' list

West End

**OPEN TODAY** FROM 1 TO 5 P. M. 1590 OLYMPIAN WAY, S. W. "DON'T PAY HIGH RENT"

WHEN you can buy direct from owner, clear of all mortgages, a modern six and breakfast room brick bunga-

CONTAINS three large bedrooms with closets in each room, newly wall papered and painted, hot water heat, clear hardwood floors, beautiful living room.

NO FINANCING charges, no loan renewals, small cash payment, bal-ance including everything, in even monthly payments until paid in full. W. G. Bowen in charge. Sunday, HE. 0944-R. Wk., WA. 0814.

GOOD house, West Side, \$1,200; no loan easy terms. White, WA, 1511.

Lakewood Heights. LAKEWOOD AVE.—6-rm. frame, \$1,650-\$100 cash, \$18 a mo. No loan, O. M. Haire & Son, CA. 1411; nights CA. 1553. Sylvan Hills

ANNOUNCING THE FIRST OPENING SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M. 1763 SYLVAN RD., S. W.

SITUATED on elevated corner lot, overlooking the Perker-son Park tract of woods on Sylvan Road, an unusually pretty outlook. You would enjoy living in this roomy brick bungalow.

SIX ROOMS, three nice bedrooms, beautifully papered, tile bath, white oak floors, large living room, plenty of closets, bookcases, kitchen cabinet, furnace heated, screened-in front porch. Built for a home by one of the best builders in Atlanta.

SEE this place Sunday sure and you will agree with us that we cannot fully describe its many good points.

PROPERTY CLEAR REASONABLE cash payment, ance monthly. W. D. Hilley. DE. 4 1203 Healey Bldg. WA. 0

Suburban.

AT Spring Hill stop on Marietta car line, beautiful 7-room home, refined throughout, on 4 acres of land. All city conveniences. Owner has decided to make \$1,000 reduction in price for quick sale. No loan, Har-old McKenzie Co. CH. 1151.

Miscellaneous

NOW is the time to buy A HOME or invest in real estate. Prices are very low compared with actual values. The homes listed below are of the best type of construction and can be bought for the mortgage equity. Small cash payments to responsible buyers with suitable terms on the balance.

921 Adair Ave., N. E. SIX rooms and breakfast room, brick home. This home has furance heat, tile bath and has been redecorated. The lot is ele-vated and has several shade trees. Price \$6,500.

300 Altoona Place, S. W. SIX rooms and breakfast room, red brick with furnace heat. The interior has just been redecorated. This place has a hean-tiful lawn with shrubbery and must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$1,000.

121 Cambridge Ave. Decatur

BEAUTIFUL six-room brick, with furnace heat and tile bath. Attractive lawn and shrubbery. This home is now rented and would make an excellent investment. Price \$5,000. 14 Carter Ave., S. E. MODERN six-room brick with furnace heat and natural basement, near East Lake Coun-try Club. Price \$5,000. 350 Clifford Ave., N. E.

SIX-ROOM red brick with furnace heat and hardwood floors. An unusual opportunity to purchase a home of this type for only 933 Dill Ave., S. W. NICE eight-toom brick, suitable for one large or two small families. Near car line, schools, stores and churches. A bargain

1170 Donnelley Ave., S. W.

SIX-ROOM red brick, furnace-heated house with concrete basement, elevated lawn with shrubbery and cement driveway. Price \$3,5,00. 1665 Rogers Ave., S. W.

SIX rooms and breakfast room, red brick home; hardwood floors; furnace heat. Price \$5,500. 752 St. Charles Ave., N. E. SEVEN-ROOM frame home with furnace heat. Elevated, shaded lot. Price \$3,750.

3301 Stewart Ave. Hapeville ATTRACTIVE five-room frame home on un-usually large lot. Price \$3,750. 1420 Belmont Ave., S. W. SIX-ROOM frame home, refinished finite and out. Large rooms with papered walls. In home-owning community, near car line, school, stores and churches. Price \$3,000. Ask for Mr. Wesley.

MORTGAGE PURCHASE & SALES COMPANY CATES' BARGAIN LIST

GARDEN HILLS lot, one block Peachtree, Rumson Road, 60x165; price \$1.500. NO. 935 PRYOR ST. S. W.—Store and dwelling; reconditioned; price \$1,500. NO. 518 FOWLER ST. N. W., near Pine St.—4 rooms, price \$600.

NO. 515 VENABLE ST.-3 blocks from Ga. Tech; 6 rooms; price \$750. BUSINESS ZONE at East Lake: Memorial Drive and Cottage Grove Ave.; opposite school; 16g ft. front; \$2,000.

BUSINESS lot, Courtland St., near Pine St. -50x135; alley on side; \$3,300. NO. 1258 WYLIE ST., one block beyond So. Moreland Ave: S rooms, 2 finished basement rooms with plumbing; a modern house arranged for 2 families; \$1,100. ANSLEY PARK lot, junction Walker Ter-race and Lafarette Drive, irregular airs, 60 ft. on Walker Terrace; suitable for di-plex or 2 small residences; \$1,800.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Volunteer Life Blog. WA. 5471. 8-ROOM house, \$390 cash, balance terms. See Mrs. Pearl Blalock, 1794 Lakewood Av. HOMES ON EAST PAYMENTS.

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 5 P. M. 404 Jefferson Ave., East Point IN BEAUTIFUL JEFFERSON PARK

Houses for Sale

East Point

WE own clear of all liens, a mod-ern six and bk, room brick bun-galow, also two complete rooms up-siairs. Newly wallpapered and paint-ed. Clear hardwood floors, furnace-heat, tile bath with shower. Lo-cated in an ideal home-owning sec-tion, built up of modern brick homes. Convenient to grammar and high schools, car line and stores.

PRICE below construction cost.
Drive out Sunday and let me explain the easy payment plan. Fred
Thomas, in charge.

RM. brick bungalow, good residential sec-tion Bargain. CA. 9525, after 6:30 p. m. Capitol View

\$2,250-\$500 CASH, balance \$25 per month. Six-room frame dwelling on Belmont aye-nue, recently refinished inside and out. Phone MA. 6938 Monday.

Investment Properties 84A 30% INCOME—N. E. cor. Baker and But-ler, no loan; terms. Craig, WA. 1605.

Lots for Sale PABERSHAM ROAD LOT-150 ft. front-age. Beautifully wooded and elevated Only \$4,500. Draper-Owens Co. WA. 3657. PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK, near Peach tree and Rivers school; 180 ft. front. \$3,000. Adams-Cates Co WA. 5477. LOT, 100x300; cost \$3,500; will sell for \$1,150. Make a profit. WA. 8582.

Property for Colored 86 \$800-323 HOLLAND ST., near Walker; cost \$3,000. St., on English Ave. car with front also on Victoria. \$1,000-\$523 ROY ST., cor. Wilson; worth \$2,000. \$1,500-899 FOUNDRY, near Ashby. Must sell.

Thos. J. Wesley. 41 Forsyth St., N. E. 4TH WARD-Beautiful 7-room bungalow, like new, furnace heat, lot 50x175. No loan. Good terms. Bell. JA. 4537.

DIRT CHEAP-Homes, investments. Money to loan on clear property. E-96, Consti-Suburban-For Sale

TODAY real estate is priced under its value. The election is over and values are going up. Can you afford to delay? Buy now. Don't wait until spring.

WE are offering beautiful suburban home estates of from 2 to 10 acres, 20 minutes from Five Points on Covington concrete highday, adjoining Avondale. Lights, telephone, schools, street car or bus service.

DEPRESSION prices and very easy terms. Drive out today. Representative on property Sunday.

ALSO new 5-room modern bungalow on five-acre tract. Open for inspection Sunday from 2 till 5 o'clock.

THE MAJESTIC CORP..

C. O. Godfrey, JA. 1827; Res., He. 5448-W.

JUST USE YOUR HEAD SANDY Springs section, ten acres, cottage, beautiful elevation; eastern exposure; fruit trees, spring: sacrifice, \$1,150, terms. No loan.

HOME sweet home. 32 acres, eight-room bungalow, electricity, telephone, orchard, dairy barn, pasture, springs, brauch, natu-ral five-acre lakesite, facing Lawrenceville highway, six miles beyond Decatur, Bar-gain, Sunday, RAymond 3736. 401 Peachtree Arcade. MAin 1177.

401 Peachtree Arcade. MAIn 1177.

SUBURBAN home and farm, 36½ acres.

Dandy six-room bungalow, near AtlantaCovington main highway at Conyers; 20
acres cultivation; woods, timber, pasture,
beautiful branch, water falls, lakesite, bold
spring; good highway; school bus; real bargain; quick action, 32,250; 8650 cash, bat,
case 76; Butter, hurry on this one 561.

IDEAL country home, fifteen acres. room cottage, surrounded by beautiful oal grove, garden, pasture, spring branch. Lo cated 25 minutes drive northeast nea ar line, electricity, telephone. Sacrifice 11,750; terms. Sunday Raymond 3736, 401 Peachtree Arcade, Main 1177.

20 ACRES, 10 mi S. Atlanta, † mi, Dixie highway: 5-rm, painted house, milk house, other outbuildings, plenty fruits and ber-ries, hranch, well on porch; \$3.000. 5-ROOM house at Mt. View, on hus line, Dixie highway: lot 70x300: \$1,250; terms. W. G. KELLEY, or WA, 3661. Forcest Park, Ga.

or WA. 3661. Forrest Park, Ga.
ON highway and car line I have approximately 5 acres with 500 ft. frontage. Fine place for chicken ranch, store and filling station. What have you to exchange? Mr. Rambo, WA. 2114. 5 ROOMS, almost new; gas, electricity paved street, 74 Johnson Rd., River cas line. See Mr. Newman, 146 Hollywood Rd

2 TO 10-ACRE tracts: 8 miles out: lights telephone, schools, bus service. Terms Godfrey, JA. 1327 Res. HE 5448 W. LARGE house, 3 acres of productive land city conveniences, Fairburn, big bargain

39 A. Imp. 5-rm., out bldgs., \$1,200; value \$3,500, WA, 5590, Brokers list.

To Exchange Real Estate 88 5 ROOMS, 4 acres Mountain View-College Park Road, block Dixie highway; bus, school, newly-painted, remodeled, rich truck land; 2 good wells, concrete-floored dairy, barn and milk house, electric lights, phone: immediate possession, \$1,500. No more, no less, No trade, j cash, John Low Smith, on premises today. Geo. C. Fife & Co., 309-10-11 Gould Bidg., WA. 3661. BEAUTIFUL six-room brick bungalow, no loan, fine location, good tenant, Trade

BRICK bungalow duplex, 4 and 5 rooms, Va.-Highland section. One small loan. Trade for 1-room home or lots, WA. 9026. Mack Matthews. Healey Bldz. SELL half interest close-in Peachtree roo

WILL buy equities in houses. Quick closing no agents. Prosperity, Address E-316, Constitution.

Wanted-Real Estate 89 WANTED A Good Morningside

Lot IF YOU have a lot in Morningside section that you want to sell for a reasonable price and terms, call HE. 4418-W, day or night. SMALL farm, near Atlanta. What have you? Must be bargain. D-165, Constitution.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**PACKARD** 

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

1930 Packard 8 Sedan ... \$950 1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan., 550 1930 Buick 6 Sedan ..... 495 1931 Hupp 8 Sedan ..... 850 1929 Nash Adv. Sedan... 425 1929 Studebaker 8 Sedan 275 1926 Buick Victoria .... 150

1925 Lincoln Coupe ..... 250 Others \$50 to \$2,000 Open Evenings

Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc. 370 Peachtree St., N. E.

JA. 2727

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Wanted-Real Estate

35 TO 15 ACRES, old house, good pasture, some woods, white community, within 25 miles north or northeast Atlanta. Loan not objectionable. Newcomer. Box 48, Con-IST your farms with us. We get results. Clyde Realty Co., 41 Pryor, 8 W.

Auction Sales E can sell your land at Auction. Dozi

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Automotive

The ...

colors.

... gives you

1. Low first cost. 2. Low depreciation Trouble-proof service. Riding comfort. 5. Attractive styles and

6. Low operating cost, only ½c per mile. What could be a better buy in these times when THRIFT is SMART and sensible?

Delivered—Equipped

Serviced Guaranteed

Wonderful Values in **USED CARS** 

'32 Austin Std. Coupe. \$275 Austin Std. Coupe. . 290 '32 DeSoto Sedan .... 495
'32 Nash Ambassador

"8" Sport Coupe; free wheeling ....1,125 '30 Buick Coupe..... 295 '30 Nash Brougham... 285 '30 Ford Sport Coupe.. 195 '30 Chevrolet Sport

Coupe ...... 225
'29 Ford Sport Roadster 95
'27 Chrysler "60" Road-

55 95 '27 Oakland Sedan.... '27 Ford Model T Road-'27 Ford Model T Coupe

**GEORGIA MOTORS** 

240 PEACHTREE TRADE—TERMS Distributors Attention, Dealers! Wire, Write, Phone Us Your Territory May Still Be Available!

CAPITAL **AUTOMOBILE** COMPANY

OLDSMOBILE 1930 - Sport Coupe. 6 wire wheels, paint and tires new. In excellent mechanical shape. De luxe throughout. Trade and terms if desired \$445 CHRYSLER 1930-66 Business

Coupe; A-1 mechanical shape. Tires and paint like s445 HUDSON 1929-Landau Sedan. Thoroughly checked me-chanically. Paint and tires 

LaSALLE 1929-7-Pass. Selan. Tires and paint like new. Thoroughly guaranteed. Terms and trade if Others to Select From

Parking Space Available 830 W. PEACHTREE Opposite Biltmore Hotel Open Until 9 O'Clock HE. 5186

Hannah Auction Co.

Buford, Ga. Box 405, Atlanta, Ga.

Spelman Services. Rev. James M. Nabrit, pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist church, col-ored, and president of the Missionary Baptist Convention of Georgia, will conduct the vesper service at Spelman College this afternoon. The service will be held in Sisters' chapel at

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Automotive

"The Old Reliable" Over 63 Years in Atlanta

John Smith Co. CHEVROLET

Special

CLEARANCE SALE of 75 late CLEARANCE SALE of 75 late model Chevrolets and Fords, Buicks, Chryslers, Studebakers, Reos, Dodges, and others. All body types. We have several 1932 Chevrolets that have been used only a few hundred miles that we can offer at a substantial reduction in price. Our cars have been thoroughly checked and reconditioned as needed, and our "Better Than a Guarantee" plan fully protects your purchase. fully protects your purchase.

**EASY TERMS** 

Cash paid for used cars and trucks

'The Old Reliable Over 63 Years in Atlanta

John Smith Co. "Chevrolet Dealers'

530.540 W. Peachtree St. N. W 541-543 Spring St., N. W.

Boys and Girls Get a Miniature



Have DAD or MOTHER help you for the name of a prospect to whom we sell a new or used car we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE MINIATURE GRAHAM CAB.

PROSPECT'S NAME ADDRESS

YOUR NAME

ADDRESS

USED CAR BARGAINS At New Low PRICES

Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass J'mousine; 6 wire wheels, tru new rubber; an ex-ceptional buy. Must be seen to be appreciated. Special.

'31 Graham 8-20 Sedan.
'31 Graham 8-22 De L. Coupe.
'31 Studebaker Dic. 8 Sedan.
'30 Graham Std. Town Sedan.
'29 Hupp Spt. Coupe.
'29 Graham 615 Sport Sedan.
'29 Olds De Luxe Sedan.
'29 Studebaker Dic. 8 Coupe.

'29 Studebaker Dic. 6 Coupe.
'31 Ford Coach. '29 Plymouth Sedan '29 Nash 420 Sedan, '28 Paige 8-85 Coupe.
'27 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
'28 8-70 Locomobile Sedan.
'26 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
'27 Chevrolet Sedan.

Open Nite JA. 8122 CHAMBERS-KIRBY MOTORS, Inc.

399 Spring St., N. W.

L. O. Lankford

401 Peachtree Arcade MAin 1177

Auctions Auctions Tuesday, November 22, 1932 10 A. M., on Premises. **AUCTION** Executor's Sale.

184 ACRES, beautiful level land, large woods, springs, branches, bottom land, main dwelling, two tenant houses, lots of shrubbery, pecan grove; lots of road frontage. To be subdivided in approximately 10-acre tracts. Electricity, telephone, splendid school, near car line, bus line, wonderful location. Terms. No loan.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, radio, handsome dining room suite, bedroom suites, rugs, stoves, refrigerator, farming tools, wagons, mules, corn, feedstuff, selling regardless of price. Drive out Lawrenceville highway today, six miles beyond Decatur turn right to Dr. W. E. Campbell property.

**Absolute AUCTION** Wednesday, November 16-10 A. M.

18 Miles from Atlanta, State Route No. 42 Stockbridge, Ga.—6 Busses Daily. 458 Acres Subdivided Into 10 to 50-Acre Tracts 150 ACRES known as the M. L. Wilson Home Place, on paved highway, just outside the city limits of Stockbridge; really good land, including one good 6-room house and 2 good barns, with running water on each tract. Electric lights available.

50 ACRES, just off the highway, known as the J. W. Brown property, sold in 20 and 30-acre parcels, with water on each tract. Owners: J. W. Brown, Elizabeth Brown and Annie Lou ALSO 411 ACRES and 5-room house. Business location on pave-

ment. Owners, Josie and Wm. Ballew.

ALSO 100 ACRES, the Sarah J. Brannon Estate, Mrs. Ilah G. Ragland, Executrix, sold for division among heirs. At old Stockbridge. One 5-room house, 1 tenant house, really good

Stockbridge. One 5-room house, 1 tenant house, really good land. Will be sold in parcels to suit purchasers.

ALSO 117 ACRES, adjoining Brannon Estate, with extra good house—known as the Shields place.

NOW is your opportunity to buy a small acreage tract on the new Short Route to Macon, only 30 minutes' drive to Atlanta. State Highway No. 42 has just recently been completed, and property in this section is bound to enhance in value.

EVERY parcel positively sells to the highest bidder. Sale opens on the Wilson Home Place. TERMS, Ladies especially invited.

FREE MUSIC! FREE BARBECUE DINNER! LUMMUS REAL ESTATE AUC. CO.

Selling Agents

Forsyth Bldg.

OUR PRESIDENTS AT A GLANCE

Number 8.

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NEXT SUNDAY: WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

Through special arrangement, this series of concise illustrated historic and patriotic sketches may be obtained in booklet form, 9x12 inches in size, suitable for a permanent edition to the library or reference table, at the bargain price of 45 cents a copy—regular price \$1—by calling at the city circulation department of The Constitution, or the book will be mailed upon receipt of 50 cents by that department.

The Greatest "Auto Dollar Values" in the World
230 WHITEHALL ST., S. W. MA. 3362

### SOMMERS BETTER USED CARS

Are thoroughly conditioned and fully guaranteed.

Visit Our Used Car Lot

Ample room and light for day and night inspection.

375 Peachtree St.—At Forrest Ave.

**OUR BUSINESS IS GOOD** 

Better Conditioned Cars Better Location

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owners-makes it good.

With the recommendation of thousands of satisfied

HARRY SOMMERS, Inc. 375 Peachtree St.—At Forrest Ave.

WA. 2427

centiment of the Constitution, or the book will be mailed upon receipt of 50 cents by that department.

Georgia Farmers Ask for Workers

As Jobless Hundreds Roam Cities

Despite continued demands on Atlanta social agencies for assistance to people who deserted the farms and the Chamber of Commerce's effort to restablish them in agricultural life a abortage of farm help still exists in Georgia, a long line of help wanted advertisements in the current issues a department of agriculture, edited by A. D. Jones, director of the bureau of markets, reveals.

Roy LeCarw, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in culling attended to the Chamber of the Chamber

wille.
Want good farmer for 2-horse farm. 2†
Want good farmer for 2-horse farm. 2†
Good for dairying or trucking. Standing rent. J. S. Cox. Palmetto, R. 1. Chamber To Renew

Back-to-Farm Drive Mayor James I. Key Saturday called on leading Atlantans to join in a luncheon meeting to be held at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce building to renew the back-to-the-farm movement in Atlanta and throughout the state.

The work has been under the direction of the forward Georgia committee of the Chamber, and has had marked success, and leaders predict an even greater progress in the work this winter and during the early "There are thousands of idle acres of good farm land, which will give Georgians who are willing to work an opportunity of earning a livelihood for themselves and their families."

Key said. The Chamber of Commerce here with various clubs already have accomplished notable results near Sparta, and there is every indication that the move will be even more graciously and enthusiastically receited in the future.

ed in the future.

"All honest men want is an opportunity to work, and this movement presents that opportunity. It rehabilitates a man, engenders self respect and makes him a producer. I commend the drive to Atlantans and know that it will succeed if haudled as those in charge are capable of doing."

Boy LeCraw, president, and other

Roy LeCraw, president, and other outstanding leaders of the Chamber will attend the luncheon. SLAYING IS CONFESSED

BY ROBBERY SUSPECT DETROIT, Nov. 12.—(P)—Police announced today that Bert Hayes, 28, of Baton Rouge, La., arrested last night on charges of stealing automobile accessories worth \$10,000, confessed that he had killed a nightwatchman in Osyka, Miss., February 5, last His story was being investigated while Hayes and Wilfred Libert, 21, of Rogers City, Mich., were held on charges of breaking and entering.

BY ROBBERY SUSPECT

### News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones,

Editor

### Producer Edwards Explains How

### CHEST CONTRIBUTION PERFECT AT CENTRAL

Despite an unprecedented quota of unemployment and lowered wages, students of Central Night school have contributed 100 per cent to the Community Chest.

The drive was commenced a week ago by the student council, and within that time, four school nights, the proposed subscriptions were raised. This is probably the first time—as far as records ascertain—of the school subscribing fully to this movement.

The 1932 edition of the Moonlight Minstrels of the Pryor Street University will be presented at the school auditorium November 17, at 7:30. Heralded as "the outstanding entertainment highlight of the year," this production is said by its producer and director, Carroll Summer, to far eclipse previous efforts.

A large cast, composed of talented students, will participate, and the tra-The drive was commenced a week

students, will participate, and the tra-ditional end-men, for some time su-bordinated by other entertainment units, will once again come into their own. With this division as a pivoting

Armistice Day was observed at the school Thursday, November 10, with an appropriate program arranged by Harriet Goldstein and M. H. Davis. The American Legion drum and bugle Corps contributed to the program and Captain Walter G. Smith, U. S. A., also made a short talk on modern patriotism. Several students of the school also took part in this program.

BILL WATSON.

### KIRKWOOD CLASS KEEPS AQUARIUM IN SCHOOL ROOM

High 6 are reading "Hidden Peo-ple," by Miller, a book on South America, and are finding out many new things about South America and her people.

Low 6-1 are planting fall bulbs.

They are 100 per cent in the Red

Cross.

Low 6-2 are making a sand table on medieval life. They have an aquarium in their room and are constantly adding to it new and interesting

adding to it new and interesting plants and fishes.

High 5 are having a football game in health. We are wondering which

class.

Low 3-2 are glad to have Clinton Winter as a new pupil in their class.
All grades are enthusiastic över
Good Book Week and we know it will
mean much to us.

mean much to us.

High kindergarten have some clay and are modeling many things.

Red Fox, the Indian, visited our school last week and taught us many things about Indian life. His talk was most instructive. He gave so many good rules for safety and for scout work, and impressed upon us the necessity of honesty in all things and of respect for others and their prosperity. The boys of the sixth grades discussed with him raids in which he had taken part and received which he had taken part and received MARY ALICE SMITH.

### LUCKIE CHILDREN MAKE IMPRESSION OF FALL LEAVES

High 2 class of Luckie Street school is very much interested in the Ket-china Indians. Their teacher, while IN SECOND GRADE

MAKE BOOK CASE
They think it makes the rain fall.
Each child, man and woman revenenced the god who sent the rain. for it was very seldom that it rained. High 4 is very much interested in poetry. They are learning poems and writing some of their own. Most of their best ones.

High 6 has enjoyed studying why the leaves turn such beautiful colors in the fall. An impression of the prettiest ones was made in plaster of parls. Then we colored them like the originals. Now our cabinet is full of bright colors.

SMILLIE SCHOOL

HAS NEW PUPILS

IN SECOND GRADE

The kindergarten children are enjoying their Thanksgiving work making they say a south and they say as good talk on character.

The low first grade enjoyed their

TOMMIE BRADLEY.

Jerome Jones Had Miss Janie Solomor for a visitor Thursday and the primary grades had such a good time week. They have enjoyed table.

High and Low 1 children went to a farm last week. They have enjoyed telling what they saw.

MANY TAKE PART

IN CHORUS WORK

AT PRYOR SCHOOL

The kindergarten children are enjoying their Thanksgiving work making the chrysanthemum the plantal their their stand are enjoyed to the proposed the

joying their Thanks, that is ing turkeys and autumn leaves.

The low first grade enjoyed their Halloween assembly and party.
High 1 is busy getting a program for Good Book Week.
The high second are learning to tell time and are busy getting healthy.
They are getting ready for their assembly.

### Model Castle at Spring



Pupils in Low 6 grade at Spring Street school are shown constructing a model of a medieval castle as part of their class work. They are, left to right, C. T. Gause, Barbara Nelson and Jimmy Porter. Photo by Sandy

### **FULTON HIGH SENIORS** MURPHY HAS LARGEST HOLD CLASS ELECTION

ardson, presented a play to celebrate Good Book Week.

All of our teachers have pledged to

the Community Chest. The teachers realize it is their duty to help those who are not as fortunate as they. If

everyone would feel the same about

the Chest, I am sure Atlanta's needs

SPRING SCHOOL

CHILDREN STUDY

Our chorus has been very successful so far. Miss Weegand came to see us on Monday and we enjoyed it very much. We are glad to say

POINTS IN EGYPT

AGNES LEFTWICH.

Murphy has just had the largest paper sale of its history. We have been looking forward and planning for this paper sale for a month, and competition was keen. The three halls were to compete and the hall that won will be given a banner. This banner will be put in the hall, so that all eyes may view it. The winner will be announced next week. The student body of Murphy assembled in the auditorium Wednesday, November 9. The journalism class, under the supervision of Miss Richardson, presented a play to celebrate The senior class of Fulton High school held a class meeting last Tuesschool heid a class meeting last Tuesday afternoon for the election of officers. The following officers were elected: President, Marshall Coursey; vice president, Thoben Elrod; secretary, Nellie Biggers, and treasurer, Charles Moore. Orders were also taken for the senior rings.

Plans are being made for the school carnival which is to be held December 2. Each class is to put on a stunt. The money received will be used for the benefit of the student body.

Each home section has selected a candidate for queen of the school. The one winning this contest will be crowned "Miss Fulton High" and will preside over the carnival.

rowned "Miss Fulton High" and will preside over the carnival.

The daddies' meeting of the P.-T. A. was held Thursday night. The various drawing.

Low 4-1 are modeling Egyptian designs out of clay.

High 2-2 are glad to have Ione Huchebia as a new pupil in their class.

### GORDON CHILDREN IN FOURTH GIVE SURPRISE PARTY

The children of Low 1 are plan-ning a trip to a dairy farm Tues-

day.

High 1 made a depression plant.

We enjoy watching it grow.

Virginia Askew and Frances Austin were the best spellers this past month in High 3. The others are working hard to beat them this month.

Low 4-1 had a surprise party Tuesday. The hosts were Lucius Sprayberry and Grady Ridgeway. The hostesses were Barbara Yarn, Dorothy Everett and Jewell Smith. The guests were the teachers. Miss Tatum, the principal; Miss Barker, the clerk; Mrs. Meighan, Mrs. Scurry and the class. We had a nice time.

High 5 has planted a bowl of narcissi.

RICHARD THOMPSON.

### JONES CHILDREN

TOMMIE BRADLEY.

### HOLD MOCK ELECTION Although considered minors, Com-mercial High students participated in the presidential election Tuesday, No-

COMMERCIAL CLASSES

the presidential election Tuesday, November 8. Casting votes on regulation ballots, the history classes held a mock election following campaign speeches by students representing the five leading candidates. Balloting was conducted in a manner similar to national procedure. The event was the result of an endeavor to stimulate interest of high students in nalate interest of high students in na-

J. J. Doran, comptroller of Davison-Paxon's, spoke to the accounting club at the meeting held Wednesday, November 9, on the subject: "The Relation of Accounting to Other Departments of Business." Mr. Doran was introduced by James Rollestone, chairment of the pregram committee. chairman of the program committee Bill Zachary, president of the club

presided.

Mrs. K. C. Rawls, faculty adviser of the Glee Club, announces the selection of the operetta, "Chonita," by Marion Wakefield, with musical themes by Franz Liszt, for production by the Glee Club. A gypsy romance with scenes laid in Hungary, the operetta is composed of three acts supplemented by several unique dance numbers. Officers of the club are numbers. Officers of the club are Clatic Turner, president; Elizabeth Moseley, first vice president; Julius Lennard, second vice president; Louis Galphas, secretary, and Sam Nayjar,

Commercial High will observe Book Week, November 13-19, with book Week, November 13-19, with book reports, special reading and book reviews. Hall bulletin boards display posters relative to literature, scenes from Shakespearean dramas, and photographs of the birthplace of William Shakespeare.

ALICE JONES.

elephant" sale.

Members of the science department A banking contest has started at Murphy and each student is going to try to do his part in making this are planning to see an exhibition of sea life off the coast of Georgia, which will be given by the state department of game and fish, at the farmers' market at Sears-Roebuck.

The Maddox Junior High school and the state of the search of the try to do his part in making this class rank as high as possible. A banner will be given to the class having the highest average from now until Christmas holidays. nual football tournament begins Mon-day, November 7. The games will be played in the next two weeks to de-cide the championship team of the school. Each team is enthusiastic about the tournament and is trying to give the other teams hard compe-tion. LUCILE FIELDS.

### Low 6-1 is building a cathedral. John Poer, of Low 5, has made the best record in high jump. He jumped 46 inches. Low 5-2 is working very hard on PUPILS OF CREW TAUGHT TO USE cotton posters. Low 4-2 are enjoying a trip to Egypt in their Phoenician boat. There they have seen some wonderful sights, such as pyramids, mummies, temples and one of the Seven Wonders of the

world, the Sphinx.

The children of Low and High 3 are working hard on Thanksgiving decorations. They want to have a pretty room for the mothers when they come to P.-T. A.

Mow to locate books by the children of the working hard on Thanksgiving decorations. They want to have a who has been ill with scarlet fever. Helen Blankenship is Healthland bound, having had her tonsils representations of the working with the property of the working with the property of the working with the property of the working the property of the working with the working with the property of the working with the working with the property of the working with the property of the working with Low 3, Miss O'Steen's room, appreciates the help of one of our mothers, Mrs. Cronheim, on our new rock gar-

### Superintendent's Message My Dear Boys and Girls:

This week is known throughout the country as "Book Week."
Have you ever thought of what the world would be without books?
Look about you and see how much we owe to the books which have been handed down to us by all the generations. Can you imagine a world without readers, geographies, histories and books of science?
Can you think of a world without libraries? Suppose there had never heen a Shakespears a Charles and Mary Lamb. been a Shakespeare, a Charles and Mary Lamb; suppose there had never existed a Longfellow or Edgar Allan Poe, or Frank L. Stanton, Joel Chandler Harris or Sydney Lanier—how poor the world would bel Books are the depositories of knowledge of all nations. We have stored away in them the thoughts of the great men through thousands of years. They are our friends when we are lonely; they are knowledge

when we are ignorant; they are inspiration when we need help.

I wish to appeal to you that you use the books which the city furnishes you; that you take good care of them and learn all that is possible from them. I sincerely trust that each of you will collect a little set of books all your own, beginning with the Holy Bible and keeping the books which you had as a little child, and those that you have learned to like and to enjoy as you have grown older. Number them, and make them your library and read them often. There are some books that need only to be read once, but the great books of the world should be read over and over again. Of all the books that we need to know, the most important is the one which Sir Walter Scott called "The Book of Books"—our Holy Bible. You should read it and you should make its truths your own, and its precepts you should follow. Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

th, and warded free that that This control of the Maddox Junior win-veek.

Seemaday, dass. lichitate to visit the High Museum of Art to the High Museum of Art to the High Museum of Art to to the High Museum of Art to the thing Morris won the pingpong tournament, defeating many adults and experienced players. The first country they insited England, France, Holland and Switzerland. While one of pictures by the Italian masters of the Renaissance period.

The mew officers of the Garden Club were elected on Monday. They include ams, vice president; Jack Adams, vice president, and Emily Jackson, secretary.

Members of the science department of the visit was England and brought back many Morris spent much time walking along the banks of the Rhinels and brought back many Morris spent much time walking along the banks of the Rhinels and brought back his alpenstock decomposite to the science department of the visit was england, where a certary they visited was England, where were elected on Monday. They include a son, secretary.

The ment officers of the Garden Club were elected on Monday. They include the most of the Rhinels and brought back bis alpenstock decorated with flags. Morris said the most of the Rhinels and brought back his alpenstock decorated with flags. Morris said the most of the science department of the High Museum of Art. to the two conventions, at which they are registered.

The new officers of the Garden Club were elected on Monday. They include the waster of the Renaissance period.

The mount of the Maddox Junior they wisited was England, where Morris collected many suited and brought back many and the visite decompliance of the ward in which they are registered.

Open house will be held at O'Keefe the Thursday night, November 17, from the walking along the part of the Rhinel and the visite and they are registered.

FIRST The Adams of the Ward of the Ward of the work of the ward in which they are registered.

The new officers of the Garden Club was England, where Morris and England, where Morris and two mountains in Switzerland and brought back his alpen-stock deco-rated with flags. Morris said the most enjoyable part of the visit was when he sighted the Statue of Liberty. MARJORIE BROOKS.

### PEEPLES PUPILS IN SIXTH FINISH SPELLING CHART

Some of the pupils in High 6 are trying for the \$1 prize for the best leather book made.

Low 6.1 will send in an Uncle Remus doll in the Library Good Book Week contest. Jewell Pitts and Anethea Vandigriff are making the doll.

Low 6.2 has just finished a spelling chart done in green and gold. It is Low 6-2 has just finished a spelling chart done in green and gold. It is in the form of a social ladder with the rungs ranging from Emperor to Serf. Most of the class fell below the groups of Emperor and Duke. Sounds like Knighthood is about to bloom.

This week Low 5 has been very busy making wire dolls to send to the library contest. They have also been reading "Little Women" and "Little Pioneers."

A THE PART A FEAST
The plant growth of the first and the f day assembly. All the making complete to wear. CHARLES BOROCHOFF.

# O'KEEFE HIGH ELECTS

Recently lessons have been given in the Hoke Smith library concerning books and their classifications. The lessons were conducted by Miss Nell Ledbetter, librarian.

Helen Saye, James Kilpatrick and Mae Granger have been awarded free scholarships to the High Museum of Art. They were awarded these scholarships by the art department of Hoke Smith for their fine work last semester.

and their friends.

The Girls' High Glee Club steps forward this year with the announcement that its members have begun work on "Your Royal Highness." a comic operetta written and composed by Arthur A. Penn. The operetta has its setting in Bagore, Asia. The complicated plot involves 14 speaking and singing leads and a large chorus. This is the first year that the Glee Club has attempted modern comedy, but Elizabeth Kilpatrick, president, and Miss Edna Whitmore, faculty adviser, entertain no doubts as to the success the presentation will meet early in March.

fast-color paints from the clay of Ala-

Producer Rowland G. Edwards, of the Permanent Players, conducts a theater workshop ever Tuesday afternoon at the Erlanger theater, which is attended by scores of Atlantans interested in some phase of the stage The workshop is free to subscribers to the fall production season heir friends. Mr. Edwards is shown above at the blackboard with

chalk and ruler, as he demonstrates some point in stage technique to

Urban League Bulletin

There is a Greek letter fraternity composed of negro college men known as the Omega Psi Phi fraternity consisting of 88 chapters located in different parts of the United States and Canada. At its national conclave a some years, by formal decree, the first week of November was designated and set apart to be known as negro achievement week. During the annual observance of this week is the aim and purpose of the fraternity to present factual material, disseminate information, exhibit talent and other concrete evidence in the form of painting, sculpture and handicraft to the world, giving undisputable and unimpeachable proof of the negro's contribution to world civilization.

This type of project is made neces-

TAUGHT TO USE
LIBRARY SYSTEM

A trip to the South Branch library
was enjoyed by the lifth and a state of the state of the

### BOTTLERS OF GEORGIA ATTEND U.S. MEETING

200 Delegates Leave for Cleveland in Special

Traveling in special cars, a large delegation of Georgia beverage manufactures will leave Atlanta today to attend the annual convention and international exposition of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, Monday to Friday. The delegation will be headed by W. G. Brisindine, of Fort Valley, president of the Georgia Bottlers' Association, and Secretary Fred S. Gould, of Atlanta, who is making arrangements for the trip. Among the delegates will be Charles V. Rainwater, of Atlanta, a past national president.

The special cars carrying the Georgia delegates will be attached to the L. & N. train leaving Atlanta at 7.40 a. m.

L. & N. train leaving Atlanta at 7:40 a. m.

Approximately 5,000 persons, members of the industry from all sections of the United States, Canada, England and several other foreign countries, will attend the Cleveland conclave. More than 125 manufacturers of supplies and equipment, including many Georgia firms, will have displays at the international exposition which will commemorate the 125th anniversary of the founding of the carbonated beverage industry in America. An historical exhibit will show equipment used in the industry 50 years ago.

### HENRY FORD URGES FREE TRADE BASIS AS PROSPERITY KEY

BOSTON, Nov. 12 -(P)-The Boston American, in a copyrighted in-terview today, quoted Henry Ford as urging free trade and a change in the money system as an aid to oney system as an aid to Ford arrived in this city today on his private car.

The American quoted Ford as fol-

"I think business will begin to improve at once if the democrats estab-lish free trade. That is in their plat-forms and I think it would be a great benefit to the entire world

forms and I think it would be a great benefit to the entire world.

"If the money system of this coun-try is changed, tariff abolished and free trade established throughout the world, we will see a great change, a new term of hope, optimism, pros-perity and happiness throughout the

"I am not a nationalist. I am an internationalist and believe in a living wage for all people in every country of the universe." After leaving his private car, Ford motored to Sudbury to inspect his properties at historic Wayside Inn.

### BALTIMORE HOME OF JOHNS HOPKINS WILL GO ON BLOCK

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—(A)—The colonial brick house, in the downtown business section, which once was the residence of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore's great philanthropist, is to go the auction block.

Arcanum Club Building Company hought it and soon afterward the democratic state central committee established its headquarters there.

The property was originally acquired from the vestry of old St. Paul's church in 1829.

The building, with its large, high-ceilinged rooms and broad staircases winding up from a spacious entry hall, is scheduled to be sold on December 2. Officials of the Royal Arcanum said the cause of the sale was a fore-closure.

Noted educators inaugurating the movement some years ago realized the recessity of stimulating the child's

### DRUGGISTS TO HOLD **OUTING NEXT FRIDAY**

An outing for the retail druggists of Atlanta has been arranged at the East Lake Country Club for Friday East Lake Country Club for Friday afternoon and evening, next, under the auspices of the Atlanta Retail Druggists' Association. During the afternoon a golf tournament will be afternoon a golf tournament will be staged under the direction of W. H. Cowen with prizes for the winners.

Owen, with prizes for the winners.

Starting promptly at 6 o'clock, a bridge party for the ladies will be staged under the direction of A. H. Waldon, with prizes for the winners.

The big feature of the outing will be the direct darks at the starting will be the dinner-dance starting promptly at 8 o'clock, music for which will be furnished by a leading orchestra. During the dinner prizes and souvenirs will be distributed among the la-

Jack Freeman, general chairman on with retail druggists, city salesmen calling on druggists, and wives and lady friends of all of the above. The advance sale of tickets assures a large

### MERCHANTS TO HEAR TALMADGE THURSDAY

Announcement that Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge will be the feature speaker at the fall membership meet-ing of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association next Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the main dining room of the Davison-Paxon Company, has created widespread interest among the created widespread interest among the members and there is every indication

of an unusually large attendance.

The association, which is interested in good government, is glad of the opportunity of presenting to its members the next governor of Georgia.

The association which is interested in governor of Georgia.

The entertainment program will feature Graham Jackson and his orchestra, and a trio of singers.

This is one of the three big meetings held each year by the association, which is made up of more than 300 had a sentence of the second of the business concerns representing prac-tically all lines of retail business in

Atlanta.
Under the leadership of J. P. Allen, president, and Ivan Allen, chairman of the executive committee, the association has enjoyed a good year. It has held its membership well.

### SINGING BAKER SIGNS ON BAMBY PROGRAM

The Atlanta Baking Company, bakers of Bamby Bread, announced on Saturday that the Singing Baker will be heard over WGST on Sunday night at 6:45 o'clock and on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in a Bamby bread program.

bread program.

The Singing Baker is already familiar to radio fans as well as to patrons of theaters, where he has

### High's Toyland Has Opened



Saturday marked the grand gala opening of the J. M. High Company's Toyland and the advance call of Santa Claus after a thrilling trip. The display is so large and complete that entire sections of the fourth floor are necessary to take care of it. Dolls, trains and animals in toy form may be seen in this exhibit in all their variety.

### Dangers of Accident Waves Constantly on the Increase

Every day in every way you are in danger from travel accidents and mishaps. No matter where you live or what you do, your life is menaced every moment of the day and night.

Are you protected by insurance in the race of this serious situation one that daily claims its toll of death and suffering?

Safeguarding you and your family against want in event you are killed or maimed in a train or public carrier wreck, in an automobile crash, under the wheels of a speeding car, in a burning building and in other hazards, is something you should give consideration to now—today.

consideration to now-today. The cost of this protection is only \$1 registration fee per year—a frac-tional part of a penney a day.

The Constitution offers you the fa-mous travel accident policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago. This in-surance is offered to subscribers and immediate dependent members of a subscriber's family between the ages

their variety.

dent Waves

on the Increase

injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for total disability resulting from the acceledates set forth in the policy. All this for only \$1 registration fee—just about 2 cents a week.

The policy is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago, Ill. The reliability of this concern is proved by the fact that already more than \$150,000 in cash has been paid on claims to Constitution policyholders.

This insurance is offered to old and new subscribers alike. One who is now taking the daily and Sunday Constitution or will subscribe for same through carrier in Atlanta or suburghs, through an out-of-town carrier or dealer, paying for the paper weekly, monthly of the rewise. is a subscriber of the paper weekly, monthly of the rewise. is a subscriber of the paper weekly, monthly of the rewise. is a subscriber of the paper weekly, monthly of the rewise. It is a subscriber of the paper weekly, monthly of the rewise. It is a subscriber of the paper weekly, monthly of the rewise. It is a subscriber of the paper weekly, monthly of the rewise. It is a subscriber of the paper weekly, monthly of the rewise. It is a subscriber of the paper weekly, monthly of the rewise. It is a subscriber of the paper weekly, monthly of the rewise. It is a subscriber of the paper weekly.

through an out-of-town carrier or dealer, paying for the paper weekly,
monthly or otherwise, is a subscriber
and is eligible.
Paid-in-advance mail subscribers
can also have this insurance by paying the small registration fee of \$1
in addition to the subscription price.
Those living in Atlanta and suburbs
finding it inconvenient to pay the \$1 finding it inconvenient to pay the \$1 registration fee in advance can pay 20 cents registration fee with the appli-cation and 20 cents for five consecu-tive week: thereafter in addition to going into that home at the small registration fee of \$1 each per policy

The policy The Constitution offers you provides for payment of sums franging downward from \$10,000 for auto and pedestrian deaths resulting from certain specified the specified to the specified

### BOYS,' GIRLS' BOOKS - 1,000 TIRE DEALERS FEATURED AT RICH'S

on the auction block.

Hopkins, in whose memory a university and a hospital have been named here, bought the place in 1851 and lived there until his death in 1873. It passed to his sister, Eliza H. Crenshaw, and at her death to Johns Hopkins, hospital.

In the early nineties, the Royal Arcanum Club Building Company bought it and soon afterward the property of Louise M. Alect whose centenary of Louise M. Alect whose centenary. National Book Week, November 13-

phany phasis has been placed on the works of Louisa M. Alcott, whose centenary occurs this month, and Joel Chandler Harris, famous southern writer.

movement some years ago realized the necessity of stimulating the child's interest in worthwhile hooks, and of impressing on parents the great in-fluence books have on the lives of boys and girls.

boys and gris.

Schools, parents and parent-teacher associations are especially invited to bring boys and girls to the exhibit. Rich's bookshop believes the trip in

Owner of Biting Horse Fined in Police Court

A horse with a penchant for nipping passers-by got his owner, Frank Turrentine, negro, of an Elm street address, in trouble Saturday to the tune of \$12 or 20 days in the stockade, when he was arraigned before Recorder John Cone on a charge of owning a vicious horse.

Cone on a charge of owning a vicious horse.

The negro was brought into court at the instigation of Peter Krellenstein, a special officer of the Atlanta Humane Society, who charged that on last Wednesday the horse had bitten Miss Evelyn Waters. of 367 Eugenia street, while she was walking on Mangum street.

atreet.

It was then disclosed that the horsie had taken a bite at Motorcycle Policeman Paul Jones some while back and that the negro had been fined for disorderly conduct and warned to muzzle the animal. Turrentine said that he was going to give the horse away.

### Wins Promotion



# accidents, heavy sums for permanent and relationship to the insured.

Martin J. Barry, president of the National Tire Dealers' Association, arrived in Atlanta Saturday on the eve of the opening tomorrow of the association's thirteenth annual convention, which will continue in session Tuesday and Wednesday at the Biltmore hatel Mr. Barry on his arrival discussed



the purposes of the convention which will be the most important from a business viewpoint ever held by the association. Notables of the tire world, including executives of the important companies, will be present.

These will include P. P. Means, of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; Frank A. Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber Company, and William O. Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, and William O. Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, 1,000 Are Expected.

The association represents 60,000 tire dealers, and 1,000 are expected to attend the meeting here. Mayor Key will welcome the delegates, and President Barry will respond and open the convention. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will make a talk on business ethics, and on Monday night there will be a dinner-dance at the East Lake Country Club. the purposes of the convention which

try Club.

Mr. Means will speak at Tuesday morning's session, and Mr. Seiberling at the afternoon session at 4 o'clock. Election of officers, reports of committees, and the annual ball will be other features. other features.

other features.
"Tire dealers in session here will bring out points of national interest to tire dealers." Mr. Barry said Saturday on his arrival. "They will recommend a revision of the Sherman act which at present deters business

act which at present deters business recovery."

Suggests Amendment.

Mr. Barry believes that this law should be amended and clarified so that trade agreements could be made which would insure a fair return on invested capital and a living and a fair wage for the laborer.

"I am confident that the American public is more interested in employment and living wages than in low prices," Mr. Barry said.

He also said that intelligent thought should be given to plans which would tend to correlate consumption and

tend to correlate consumption and

production.

"We must realize," he explained,

"that no improvement in production
technique that increases capacity can
be permanent unless there is a cor-Suit Dismissed.

Suit Dismissed.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 12.—
(P)—Chancellor J. O. Wolcott yesterday dismissed a receivership suit filed in chancery court against the Southwest Gas & Utilities Corporation by Jennie Fox, of New York, on the ground no evidence the corporation was insolvent was presented.

Steve Carroll has just been appointed as Jesus and Every Interest of the ice cream division of Foremost Districts, Inc., for their Atlanta plant, J. & A. Dairies.

Mr. Carroll was formerly connected the two the foremosts Valskonville plant on the point of the past 10 years in Atlanta.

Steve Carroll has just been appointed as 4 spearly inspection of automobiles necessary and compulsory. They contend that the inspection of tires, for their Atlanta plant, J. & A. Dairies.

Mr. Carroll was formerly connected the two the foremost blacks and other safety features of a men's store, located at 87 Peachtree mated that more than 300,000 major transitings and hat department, having the point of safety."

Call to Los Angeles Police Tells of Knifing To Close Mouths.

A blood-stained butcher knife, found in a wildly disordered house, after police received a telephone call that a woman had been slain at the address, caused the start today of a search for Mrs. Edith Smith Jaynes and her close friend, Mrs. Ocie Hesselbarth, who lived with her.

District Attorney Property of the search for Mrs. Edith Smith Jaynes and her close friend, Mrs. Ocie Hesselbarth, who lived with her.

who lived with her.

District Attorney Buron Fitts said Mrs. Hesselbarth and Mrs. Jaynes, former wife of a Los Angeles policeman, furnished the prosecutor's office with information that a gang of robbers had recently moved into the city.

"We believe that either one or both of these women have been killed because they talked," Fitts said.

The women lived in the Garvaza section.

section.

Police quoted a woman as crying hysterically over the telephone late last night:

"Four men have murdered a woman as these and taken has for a ride in out here and taken her for a ride in the desert. They did it because she squealed about a bank robbery at Ven-

MONTGOMERY. Ala., Nov. 12.— (P)—Condemning the "unwarranted expenditure" of public money by the recent Alabama legislature, the Mont-

recent Alabama legislature, the Montgomery county grand jury today returned a true bill against a member
of the legislature.

More than 130 indictments were
returned by the grand jury, but Solicitor Temple Seibels said he would
not make known the names of any of
the persons indicted until capiases
have hear served. have been served.

Before the grand jury convened last Monday Solicitor Seibels announced he would ask it to investigate charges that Senator E. D. Jordan, of Etowah,

Monday Solicitor Scibels announced he would ask it to investigate charges that Senator E. D. Jordan, of Etowah, requested \$250 as "expense money" from a Gadsden theater manager for passing a Sunday amusement bill through the senate.

The Etowah senator resigned during a senate rules committee hearing on the charges and later declared he had been made a "scapegoat."

After a lengthy discussion of the expenditures of the special session of legislature, the report stated, "we heartily condemn the unwarranted expenditure of public money by the recent legislature. This report shows that this extravagant legislature, instead of retrenching and saving the money of the people of Alabama, spent something over the enormous sum of \$239,000 for clerical hire and help of \$239,000 for clerical hire hands and associations which make the peasure, ercretation and associations which make the pleasure, and the hobby of kings.

But this need not deter us, because our collecting proclivities need only direction to bring the pleasure, erc

Kentucky and Hamilton, Ohio, went on strike today, rejecting a wage cut of approximately 20 per cent.

French Bauer, Inc., largest distributor in this district, announced that 1.000 dairy farmers, members of the Co-operative Pure Milk Association, had been mustered to man their delivery wagons, and the milk exchange engaged 200 men to work in its plants. plants.

### MISS. FARMER KILLED IN FALL FROM TRUCK

COLUMBIA. Miss., Nov. 12.—(P) B. C. Jones, 40, farmer, of Hathorn community, was killed instantly this morning when he fell from a truck loaded with hardwood en route to a will have loaded with hardwood en route to a mill here.

The accident occurred while the truck was rounding a curve and Jones' skull was crushed by the wheels.

### With Zachry





### Some New Issues Illustrated



OSTA LÉGIO







(Courtesy Linn's.)

will follow the talk.

CLUB MEMBER NOTES

should write the Stamp Corner giving his correct address and the city in which he lives. His stamps and mem-

NEW ZEALAND—New air mail design will replace the current stamps soon.
PITCAIRN ISLAND—Five New Zealand stamps have been overprinted for use here, an island with 175 population.
RHODESIA—Reunion of northern and southern Rhodesia is contemplated for economy reasons A single new issue probably will follow such merger.
SOUTH WEST AFRICA—The large overprint of the 4d air mail has been found inverted.

LEEWARD ISLANDS-Two coils have

THE STAMP MART

Wanted Boy Agents For our fast-selling apprevals. Big commissions. Make your Christmas money NOW. Come in and let's talk it over.

PATHE STAMP CO.

NEW ISSUE IRAC. Persian airmail, choice Orientsis, Egypt, Siam, etc. 10e with ap-provals. Mention this ad. Republic Com-pany, 1321 Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.

PENNY APPROVALS—FREE PREMIUM: Sweden, Norway, Belgium PP, Den-mark—also better stamps by coun-tries. N. S. Noble, Bex 1731, At-lanta, Ga.

304 Peck Bldg.

Four of China's new values are shown above with two pretty Italian Colonial air mails and the new 4 pesetas Spanish Republic value below.

Official Club News The Constitution Stamp Corner has been selected as the official depart-ment for the following organiza-tions:

Atlanta Stamp Society meets at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night, 304 Feek building. Ashby Taylor, president; Karl Pathe, secretary.

wards, president; Unaries Moye, secretary.

Roosevelt Stamp Club, Concord, Ga., meets every other Saturday night in members' homes. President. Bobble Lee: secretary-tressurer. Jane Sudderh. Cochran Stamp Club, Cochran, Ga., meets on Sunday nights; president, James Vaughn; secretary, Robert Garner. Boy Scouts of America. Atlanta counstitution Stamp Club. N. S. Neble, secretary.

BY N. S. NOBLE.

It would be well for every stamp collector to consider the growth of our hobby, the large number of stamps being issued every year and the future development of stamp collecting.

It manifestly is impossible for any one collector to gather even a single copy of every stamp issued and to be issued. A collection of 40,000 varieties is a representative showing. But there are many scarce items which even a collection of this size will lack. And collecting 40,000 varieties is a task of years unless large amounts of money It would be well for every stamp years unless large amounts of money

eord, Ga., at its last meeting had an enjoyable program, with refreshments following at the home of Eleanor and Henry Strickland. In addition to talks on commemoratives, the club's first auction was held.

first auction was held.

Those giving talks and their subjects follow: Loette Henderson, "Charleston Anniversary:" Sara Crawford. "William Penn;" Richter Smith, "Olympic Winter Games:" Roger Strickland, "Olympic Summer Games:" Jimmy Suddeth, "Red Cross:" Jane Suddeth, "Susquicentennial:" Maude Madden, "Battle of Fallen Timbers:" Viving Milner. Cross;" Jane Suddeth, "Susquicentennial;" Maude Madden, "Battle of
Fallen Timbers;" Vivian Milner,
"Landing of Columbus;" Rosemary
Raven, "Golden Gate 20-Cent Stamp;"
Andrew Taylor, "Thomas Jefferson;"
Martha Crawford, "Harding Memorial;" Eleanor Strickland, "Sulliva
Expedition," and Henry Strickland,
"Lindberth Air Mail." 'Lindbergh Air Mail.'

ATLANTA STAMP SOCIETY. The Atlanta Stamp Society at its meeting last Thursday night had a good crowd of collectors and visitors out for an interesting evening with stamps. Following a short business meeting, several albums of stamps were displayed and the swapping and discussions were particularly interest-ing. The next auction will be held December 1. December 1.

On Thursday night. November 17.

a special program will be given with
one of the members talking on a speciality in his collecting activities.
Once every month, the program calls

for a feature in the way of a talk and exhibition of stamps to illustrate the remarks. STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB. BIG PACKET CUBAN STAMPS, only one dime. Dale, Box 714, Havana, Cuba.

Due to pressure of business duties, W. D. Warner has resigned as secretary of the Stamp Collectors' Club and Dr. H. B. Friedman. of the chemical department, Georgia Tech, has been elected to this office.

The next meeting of the club will Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club

Membership Application Name ......

100, all different ...... 10c Set Bosnia and 50 dif...... 10c Mail to The Constitution's Stamp Corner.

4-Ton Safe Is Stolen

From Arkansas Bank From Arkansas Bank
DECATUR, Ark., Nov. 12.—(R)
A four-ton safe literally was
"lifted" from the Bank of Decatur just before dawn today by six
men who used a winch-equipped
truck. The robbers escaped with
the safe, containing almost \$4,000,
after binding a night watchman.
Several weeks ago a group of robbers hauled off a safe containing
\$6,000 from Gravette, Ark., after
trussing the night police chief.

# CAROLINA POWER PROBE

BY MARSHALL ANDREWS.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 12.—With its end nowhere in sight, the state railroad commission's hearing on its rate-reduction order to the Broad River Power today dragged on to the conclusion of its eighth week.,

Probably the high spot in the week's testimony came Friday when Professor William J. Miller, head of the electrical engineering department of the University of North Carolina, testified that he had carefully checked every item in the power company's appraisal covering substation equipment and found that part of it "remarkably accurate." The inventory upon which the appraisal is based has been described by the commission's counsel as containing "substantial inaccuracies," and the commission's electrical utilities division claims that the appraisal is \$16,000,000 too high.

Professor Miller replaced as a witness Percy H. Wilson, the engineer who supervised the inventory and appraisal, and who has yet to be cross-examined. The better part of the past two weeks has been taken up by Mr. Wilson's testimony. The appraisal engineer went, in great detail, through

be held November 21 at the Robert Fulton hotel, with the president, F. W. Cate, exhibiting an interesting part of his air-mail collection. All phases of this branch of collecting will be taken up and a round-table discussion with questions and answers mess Percy H. Wilson, the engineer who supervised the inventory and appraisal, and who has yet to be crossic examined. The better part of the past two weeks has been taken up by Mr. Wilson's testimony. The appraisal engineer went, in great detail, through every account in his appraisal and explained how unit costs in each case were reached. He spent a good part of his time on the stand in an endeavor to justify certain "direct cost additions" which the commission's counsel claims are "unjustified." These include charges for attorney's fees during construction, field supervision, inspection, hauling, storage, contractor's compensation, insurance, and the like.

It was all, "I sand said, "I don't know you." "I am Raymond Dyson." I told him," the defendant testified. "You have done me a great wrong. I am doubtful about the paternity of my son and I want to know when your relations with my wife began." "None of your damn business," Dyson said Butler replied. "I struck him on the jaw," he continued. "Butler fell and his head struck the bed. We were struggling about the radiator but I do not know the indicator but I do not know struck again and Butler went down stunned.

Taking off his belt, Dyson said he lake. CLUB MEMBER NOTES.
The Atlanta Constitution Stamp
Club today in recording the doings
of its members can point with reasonable pride to club member No. 100.
This card is held by Stamp Collector
Franklin D. Roosevelt, of Warm
Springs, Ga., and of Albany and Hyde
Park, N. Y. His next address, of
course, will be White House, Washinston. D. C. ington, D. C.
President-elect Roosevelt's stamp President-elect Roosevelts stamp collecting activities and his philatelic interests as well as his associations in the hobby make him the first dyed-in-the-wool collector ever to occupy the highest office in the land.

and the like.

If past performance is any indication, it is hardly probable that the hearing will be concluded before the end of the year. The company indicated this morning that it would place at least nine more witnesses on the stand before it is ready to proceed to arguments. So far three weeks have been required for testimony from three company witnesses, two of whom have not yet been cross-examined. the highest office in the land.

Ashby Taylor, president of the Atlanta Stamp Society, was guest speaker on the old stamp collector's program over WJTL Saturday night.

Mr. Taylor, a specialist in the issues of the United States, talked on commemoratives. His appearance was a feature of the winter programs.

Billy Eubanks, 214 Lebron avenue,

company witnesses, two of whom have not yet been cross-examined. Testimony of the commission oc-cupied five weeks. During the week the Carolina Pow-er & Light Company, of Raleigh, N. his correct address and the city in which he lives. His stamps and membership card have been returned because of incorrect address.

Y. Briddell, St. Petersburg, Fla., has issued his second number of the Ship News Bulletin. It contains much worth-while information on ship news, cachets and cancellations, sailings, and other facts.

Miss Emma E. Yarborough, Monroeville, Ala., would like to hear from

Dyson Disclaims Intent To Kill While Pleading Unwritten Law.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 12.—(P)—A packed courtroom listened in tense silence today as Raymond Dyson. 27-year-old Fairhope contractor, told of his wife's intimacies with H. M. Butler Jr., 27. a Mobile society favorite, for whose death he is on trial charged with murder.

Mrs. Dyson watched through tear-dimmed eyes as her husband told of her confession of clandestine meetings with Butler, and of his own mental turmoil and doubts as to the paternity of their little son.

In a calm, even voice Dyson told of the months of worry from the time his

In a calm, even voice Dyson told of the months of worry from the time his wife admitted her meetings with Butler and finally his meeting Butler in a hotel room here to question him regarding the paternity of the child.

Dyson said he and his brother registered at the hotel under assumed names so he could get Butler there to question him regarding the paternity of the child.

Dyson said he and his brother Sam.

Dyson said he and his brother Sam, also indicted for murder, used as-sumed names to be sure Butler would come to the room.

When Butler arrived, in response to

telephone calls for a "business con-ference," Dyson said he looked at Sam and said, "I know you." and then turned to him and said, "I don't brow you."

if his head hit it."

Dyson said he struck again and Butler went down stunned.

Taking off his belt, Dyson said he lashed Butler's hands, then stuffed a handkerchief in his mouth, and dragged him into the bathroom. He told the jury he did this to "keep him quiet" and "prevent a scandal" until he could reach a telephone and send a physician to the room.

a physician to the room.

The physician answering Dyson's anonymous call that there was "a very sick man in room 522," found the young man, a real estate operator, dead from strangulation.

### FINE ARTS RECITAL TO BE PRESENTED AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Vocal and instrumental music will Vocal and instrumental music will be presented in a fine arts program at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. James R. Little, fine arts chairman in charge of the concerts, announced Saturday. The program will present Mrs. Theodore Morgan-Stephens, violinist; Mrs. Lilliam Rogers Gilbreath, pianist; Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr., soprano, and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, pianist.

Chalmers, pianist.

Introductory remarks will be made
by Colonel J. C. Woodward, head of
Georgia Military Academy. The program includes violin numbers by Mrs.
Stephens with Mrs. Gilbreath as accompanist, and vocal numbers by Mrs. Smith with Mrs. Chalmers as accompanist. in addition to piano solos by Mrs. Gilbreath.

### WISCONSIN DAIRYMEN

THREATEN TO STRIKE APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 12.—(F).
The great dairy state of Wisconsin today was threatened with a milk strike.
The Wisconsin Co-operative Milk
Pool, which claims a membership of
4,000 membership, voted to call the
strike last night as a protest against
prevailing low prices.
The plans, as adopted at the closing
session of a two-day conference, pro-

### BARGAINS IN COLLECTIONS, LOTS, SETS, STAMPS BY WEIGHT, ETC.

insured.	requested \$250 as "expense money"	our collecting proclivities need only	Ship News Bulletin. It contains much	pare data ordered by the commission	be presented in a fine arts progra
EDO.	from a Gadsden theater manager for	direction to bring the pleasure, recre-	worth-while information on ship news,	and that an official whose presence	at the Atlanta Woman's Club aud
LERS		ation and associations which make	cachets and cancellations, sailings,	is essential to proper presentation of	torium at 3 o'clock this afternoo
11/0	through the senate.	stamp collecting the king of hobbies		its case is ill and cannot be present	Mrs. James R. Little, fine arts chai
	The Etowah senator resigned during		Miss Emma E. Yarborough, Mon-	December 1, when hearings are set.	man in charge of the concerts, a
ED HEDE	a senate rules committee hearing on	There are many countries which we	roeville, Ala., would like to hear from other club members who desire to		nounced Saturday. The program w
ED HERE	the charges and later declared he had	can complete or collect almost com- plete. There are groups of countries	trade stamps.		present Mrs. Theodore Morgan-St
III III NE	been made a "scapegoat."	which we can emphasize with a fine	Here's a tip for club members:	BIRTHS	phens, violinist; Mrs. Lilliam Roge
LD HEILE	After a lengthy discussion of the	collection resulting. And there are	Write to the American consul, Shang-	DIKITIS	Gilbreath, pianist; Mrs. Howard
	expenditures of the special session of	side lines in philately which, if we	hai, China, asking him for any new	The following families report births: A.	Smith Jr., soprano, and Mrs. Charl
	legislature, the report stated, "we	stress them, will fill our albums with	Manchurian stamps he might receive	L. Jackson, 733 Ormewood avenue girl. C	Chalmers, pianist.
ident of the	heartily condemn the unwarranted ex-	fine stamps and fine collections.	in his mail. The consul in times past	Anderson, 15 Rhodesia, S. W. cirl. E.	Introductory remarks will be made
Association.	penditure of public money by the re-	Turn to Donmank Sweden Norman	has been very considerate of collectors	B. Hull, 540 Hill street, S. E., girl; O. L.	by Colonel J. C. Woodward, head
rday on the	cent legislature. This report shows that this extravagant legislature, in-	and The Netherlands, or to Switzer-	and has sent many thousands of	1223 Albemarle avenue, boy: F. M. Whit-	Georgia Military Academy. The pr
rrow of the	stead of retrenching and saving the	land, Bosnia, Panama, Palestine and	stamps to those who have written	ney, 625 Atwood street, S. W., girl; J. J.	gram includes violin numbers by Mr
e in session	money of the people of Alabama, spent	Belgium. Here are but a few countries	him.	Chastain, 2026 Bankhead highway, girl; J. R. Trigg, 338 Mell avenue, boy; J. Law-	Stephens with Mrs. Gilbreath as a
at the Bilt-	something over the enormous sum of	which we might collect and our album		son, 736 Yorkshire road, girl; A. W. Adams,	companist, and vocal numbers by Mr
at the Dut-	\$239,000 for clerical hire and help of	pages become to us things of beauty.	FOR COVER COLLECTORS.	17 Prescott avenue, boy: P. H. Piper, 205	Smith with Mrs. Chalmers as accor
al discussed	the legislature at the two (the 1931	Also the focal point of our fellow col-	A fairly complete list of funny, un-	Stovall street, girl: A. L. Wright, 832 Cur-	panist, in addition to piano solos l
The strong terrances	regular session and the 1902 special	lectors.	usual or freak names for towns, which	ran street, boy; C. A. Wells, 365 Sixth street, N. W., boy; C. G. Bussey, 45 Doyle	Mrs. Gilbreath.
	session) sessions."	With a goal ahead, be it one country or one continent or a country and	are of interest to cover collectors,	street, girl: T. C. Riggins, 1101 Rine Ridge	WISCONSIN DAIRYMEN
		its colonies spread all over the world.	Totale be too long for the Stamp	avenue, boy; C. Roberts, 1 Morris street, N. W., girl; P. E. Bradford, 1945 Jones-	
	STUDENT IS KILLED.	we concentrate our collecting activi-	Corner, but here are a few which	boro road, girl; J. T. Marfield, 304 North	THREATEN TO STRIK
		ties. We see our efforts bringing re-	should be of interest. Collectors may play a game of names, order a meal	Church street, East Point, boy: H. J. Mc-Mullen, 45 Mortimer street, N. E., girl;	APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 12 (
	4 INJURED IN CRASH	sults. We find ourselves accomplish-	or do any of a number of things with	D. M. Eaves, 197 Whitefoord, S. E., girl;	The great dairy state of Wisconsin t
	ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 12(P)-	ing something. And to those who make	cancellations.	R. G. Hunnicutt, 430 Sinclair avenue, girl:	day was threatened with a milk strik
	George F. Moore, 22, Rollins College	visible strides in work or play comes	0	R. R. Barfield, 1626 Boulevard drive, boy; E. F. Jackson, 816 Pulliam street, boy;	The Wisconsin Co-operative Mi
	freshman from Chicago, was instantly	a satisfaction and a pleasure well	sists of Possum Nack (Mice ) Tree	T. J. Welden, 923 Oakhill avenue, hov. H.	Pool which claims a membership
- WA	killed and four companions were in-	earned and worthy of enjoyment.	Egg (Fla.), Pancake (S. C.), Cocoa	F. Williams Jr., 34 Haygood avenue, girl; L. E. Fain Jr., 1507 Rogers avenue, S. W.,	4 000 membership, voted to call th
	jured when the car in which they were	COCHRAN STAMP CLUB.	( - m.) and live Colice (Miss.).	hoy: J. C. Dusenburg, 2719 Orbor avenue.	etrike last night as a protest again
	riding overturned 25 miles east of	The Stamp Corner this morning	While this meal may seem Peculiar	S. E., girl; J. O. Hooks, 361 Bryan street,	iline low prices.
	Kissimmee last night.	announces the organization of a new	(Mo.) it is O. K. (Miss.) for All	boy; J. L. Norman, East Point, Ga., girl; H. L. Kirkpatrick, Bakers Ferry road, girl;	The plane of scotted at the Closic
	The injured are: Frank M. Foster, Miami, scalp	stamp club, the Cochran Stamp Club,	The same of the same of the same (Tring).	T. R. Torbush, 459 Plum street, girl.	session of a two-day conference, pr
	wounds, minor cuts and bruises.	at Cochran, Ga. Robert Garner, sec-	Take for example that Poorman (Ark.) Sonny Boy (Fla.) who went		
7	Davis D. Washburn, Long Meadow,	retary, in making the announcement,	Six Miles (S. C.) to Contract Matri-	THE PARTY OF THE P	
A .	Mass., compound fracture of the	asked that Constitution Stamp Club	mony (N. C.) with a Maiden (N. C.)	BARGAINS IN C	OU FCTIONS, LOTS, SETS,
	shoulder and several fractured ribs.	cards be mailed to every member. The	who was one of Three Sisters (Fla.)	I BARGAING M.	THE DY WEIGHT FTC
	Charles N. King, Ashland, Ky.,	new group is listed today among those	owning a Red Bug (N. C.) with Two	DANUALITY STA	MPS BI WEIGHT, LICE
	sprained neck, cuts and bruises.	The officers are: James Vaughn,	Gizzards (Tenn.) who could Swallow		
	John B. Brown, Portland, Maine,	president; Dalton Rhodes, vice pres-	Well (Va.) at Noonday (Ga.).	SE	rs
10000	scalp wounds, cuts and bruises.	ident: Dwight Compton, treasurer.			
100 M	The boys were en route to Miami	and Robert Garner, secretary. The	The following new members have joined	ECUADOR. Pictural's used, No Seebeek. 200	all different. Net
47.6	to spend a week-end at the residence of Foster's family.	club has had two meetings and will	The Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club: Coch-		
	of Poster's family.	hold its next meeting tonight. The	ran Stamp Club, Cochran, Ga.; Donald Mc-	LUXEMBURG. Collection of 250, all different.	Mint complete, 5 val. 120 312.75
	1,700 MILK MEN QUIT,	Stamp Corner is given credit for this	Rae, Duncan McRae, Lyndon Smith, Dwight Compton, Dalton Rhodes, James Vaughn and	CREECE "Resolution of 1922" (bearning asn	nine 50 different
		latest philatelic association. The members in addition to the officers	Robert Garner; J. N. Rowland, Atlanta:	AUNUS. Finland occupation in Russia No. 1	to 4 used. Genuine guaranteed. 2 1.25
	REFUSE PAY REDUCTION	are Donald McRae. Dalton Rhodes,	Frances Marchant, Greenville, S. C.; Ben Griffin Jr., Eutawville, S. C.; Sidney Un-	SIAM: Beautiful collection of 50 different engi	rared stamps
	CINCINNATI, Nov. 12(AP)-	Duncan McRae and Lyndon Smith.	Griffin Jr., Eutawville, S. C.: Sidney Un- derwood, Decatur, Ga.; Delia Maxwell,	BELGIAN CONGO: Error! Scott No. 82 min BELGIUM: 1918. RED CROSS complete mint	set of 14 values
	Approximately 1,700 milk wagon	The Cochran Stamp Club is wel-	Cairo, Ga.; Claude Hill Jr., Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Howard Woodley, Clio, Ga.; Bill	1919. TIN HELMET complete min	t or used set, 14 val
	drivers and plant employes of milk		Powell, Atlanta: Eugene Fuller, Monroe,	1915. Complete mint issue with	5 FRANKEN' 1915 11.00
		and co-operation will be given this	N. C. Sam Hatton, Brooksville, Fla.:	1925. JUBILEE issue of 75e Anni	ver. Complete 13 values
		group.	Philip Wilmeth, Hartsville, S. C.; Roy Jeffers, Villa Rica, Ga.; Joe Conley, Col-	1932. To the GLORY of INFANT	te issue, mint—used
	on strike today, rejecting a wage cut	ROOSEVELT STAMP CLUB.	lege Park, Ga.; John S. Hall Jr., Greens- boro, Ga.; O. S. Bryant Jr., Atlanta; Mrs.	EUPEN-MALMEDY, complete issue of 51 va	lues. Mint or used 8.50
	of approximately 20 per cent.	The Roosevelt Stamp Club, in Con-	J. J. Wilson, Leslie, Ga.	BELGIUM: "IOURNAUX-DAGBLADEN-1928	" Complete set of 19 values, used \$ 1.25
RY.	French Bauer, Inc., largest distrib-	cord, Ga., at its last meeting had an		GERMAN OCCUPATION IN BELGIUM, com BELGIUM: "IOURNAUX-DAGBLADEN." but BELGIUM: "JOURNAUX-DAGBLADEN." but BELGIUM: "Official:" Scott No. 872 to 890,	issue of 1929. Complete set of 15 val. 5 .75
ntion which	utor in this district, announced that	enjoyable program, with refreshments	NEW ISSUES.	DELOIUM: Official. Scott No. 872 to 890,	used, complete, 10 taluss
	1.000 dairy farmers, members of the Co-operative Pure Milk Association,	following at the home of Eleanor and	NOTE: New issues are from Me- keel's, Linn's, Gossip, Whitfield, King	PACE	ETS
	had been mustered to man their de-	Henry Strickland. In addition to	& Co., and Scott's Journal.		
Ala Air	and been musicated to man their de-	talks on commemoratives the club's	NEW ZEALAND-New air mail design	OF BELGIUM	OF BELGIAN CONGO

		PAC	KETS	
	OF	BELGIUM	OF	BELGIAN CONGO
50 Different. 10 Different.	Per Per Per Per Per Per Per Per Per	one	75 Different. 100 Different. 125 Different. 125 Different. 1200 Different. 200 Different.	Per 100 3.3.0 Per 100 131.3 Per 100 3.13.3 Per chas 3.4 Per ons 3.5 Per ons 3.5 Per ons 3.2.0 Per ons 3.2.0 Per ons 3.3.0

PICKETS OF WHOLE WORLD! BEST QUALITY ONLY! .\$ 5.00 | 300 Different Stamps. Per 100... \$10.00 | 400 Different Stamps. Per 100... \$20.00 | 500 Different Stamps. Per 100... \$50.00 | 1,000 Different Stamps. Per 100... N. B.: Postage for Packets Cost 10 Cents per Pound by Parcel Post. COLLECTIONS mounted with hinges in books, according only with

the Scott's Catalog. Not REVENUES, not Cuts or Envelopes, etc. 5.000 Different, Europa only ... \$ 16.30 20,000 Different, Net ... 5.000 Whole World ... \$ 11.50 25.000 Different ... 25.000 Whole World, different ... \$ 29.50 30,000 Different ... \$ 13.000 Whole World, different ... \$ 105.00 40,000 Different ... \$ 105.00 40,000 Different ...

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Good and finest Missions and Bank mixture. Catalog value: 25 to 40 times purchase price! HIGH values at LOW price!!!!

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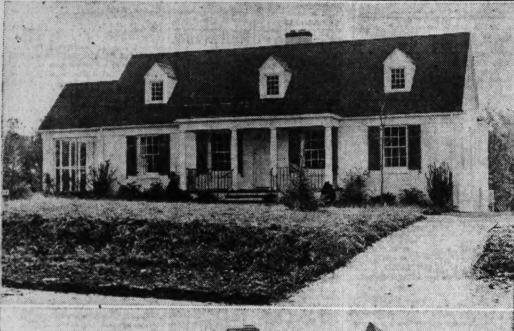
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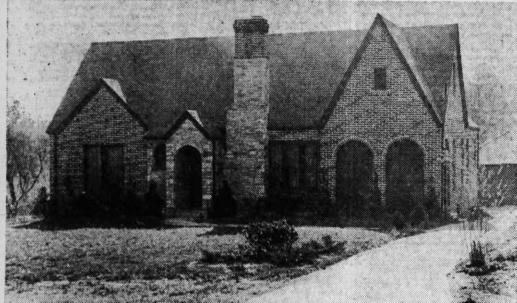
BELGIUM

### CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

Conducted in the Interest of the Development of Atlanta and the South

### New Homes Are Built in Ridgedale Park





The Harold McKenzie Company, agents and developers of the Ridgedale Park subdivision, report considerable building activity in this restricted north side residential community. At the present time the company is completing two homes in this subdivision, both of which are on Kingsboro road. Photographs of these which were built for C. W. Read Jr. and Harwood Stanford Jr., are shown above. A third home, which is now under construction, is being erected under contract for a client of the company. The present low cost of construction affords the home-seekers an opportunity to build a home of their own selection, embodying their own individual ideas, upon the lot of their choice, for probably the lowest cost that will ever

### N. Y. Clothing Concern Leases Local Store in \$75,000 Deal

A lease of a downtown location to a new clothing company, the aggregate consideration amounting to approximately \$75,000, was announced on Saturday by E. A. Erwin Jr., vice president of the Draper-Owens Company.

He leased for Asa G. Candler Inc., to the Dodge Clothing Corporation of New York, the former Eiseman location at 56-58 Peachtree street. The lease is for a term of years and was A lease of a downtown location to made on a percentage basis with

Briarcliff Frontage He Makes Address



Alvin B. Cates, of the Adams-Cates Alvin B. Cates, of the Adama Company, who on Armistice Day delivered an address to the Tennessee Real Estate Association in Nashville on "Percentage Leases." Mr. Cates is

### Mitchell to Address Realtors Wednesday APARTMENT HOTEL

The Atlanta Real Estate Board will hold its luncheon meeting next Wednesday at the Piedmont hotel.

W. E. Mitchell, of the Georgia Power Company, will be the guest wood apartments on Seventeenth speaker on this occasion. He will a street between the Peachtrees, said speak on the subject of power development in Georgia.

A feature of the meeting will be the award of the trophy to the winner of the board's golf tournament which is being held on the Ansley Park golf course.

Street between the Peachtrees, said on Saturday.

This reduction in rates, Mrs. Shepherd said, has taken place during the past year. The apartment hotel is a modern development, giving hotel comfort and convenience with a home atmosphere.

### Lummus to Auction

### With Adams-Cates



Candler estate, to the Merchants & Mechanics bank, the latter giving as part payment six tenant houses in various sections.

The Briarcliff road frontage is approximately 250 feet square, and was

### Realty Board to Hold New Leases Closed Meeting December 1 In Peachtree Arcade drive.

The annual business meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club on the night of December I.

Officers for the coming year will be elected, and reports of the various committees will be read and acted on by the members. A large attendance is expected.

REALTY EXAMINATION

ON NEXT WEDNESDAY An examination for real estate brokers' and salesmen will be held at 10 o'clock next Wednesday, in Room 328,

state capitol.

Any persons desiring to take this examination should make immediate application to the Georgia real estate commission, Room 111, state capital.

### RATES ARE REDUCED

Apartment hotel rates have come down, at least as far as her own apartment hotel is concerned. Mrs. James Shepherd, owner of the North-

### PROF. ADAMS TO TALK BEFORE SOCIAL SCHOOL

Property on Highway

The Lummus Real Estate Auction
The Lummus Real Estate Auction
Company announced on Saturday that it would on next Wednesday at 10 o'clock auction several acreage traces of the M. L. Wilson home place near the city limits of Stockbridge.

Included in the sale will be 150 acres of the M. L. Wilson home place near the city limits of Stockbridge.

Including a house, and 50 acres of the highway; also 100 acres of the highway; also 100 acres of the highway; also 100 acres of the highway, also 100 acres of the highway, also 100 acres of the public and J. Brannon estate, including a house.

The meeting Tuesday is the third of a series sponsored by the local committee on adult education. These meetings are open to the public and the previous sessions have been attended by overflow audiences.

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The tummus Real Estate Board will be detained and the public meeting at the set to the winner at each the weinner at next. Wednesday's luncheon meeting at the Piedmont hotel.

The tummus Real Estate Board will be detained to the winner at next. Wednesday's luncheon meeting at the Piedmont hote Professor Frankie Adams, instruc-

The John J. Thompson agency announced on Saturday an exchange of frontage on Briarcliff road and renting property, each valued at about \$15,000, or an aggregate consideration of \$30,000.

B. C. Byrd sold the northeast corner of Briarcliff road and University drive, facing the side of the Asa G.

various sections.

The Briarcliff road frontage is approximately 250 feet square, and was valued at about \$70 a front foot. An equal valuation was placed on the houses.

Several new leases have been made of space in the Peachtree Arcade building in the past few weeks, it was anounced on Saturday by F. M. Archibald, rental manager of the building.

building.

This sudden activity in the building when demand for office space as a whole has been slow is due, Mr. Archibald said, to the new policy of co-operation adopted by the management. New conveniences for the public, such as the installation of the water office, where water bills may be paid, have been contributory causes, Mr. Archibald said.

Extension alterations

The leases recently closed are as

follows:
Dr. Charles F. Barron, chiropractor; Gordon Smith, travel bureau; R. A. York, Rose Rat Exterminator Co.; R. T. Freeman, Southern Greeting Cards; J. J. Johnson, multigraphing and public stenographer; R. A. Ewing, real estate; Atlanta Rain Coat Co.; Arcade water office; Southern Specialty Co., household and auto specialties; G. E. Porter, beauty parlor; Wohl Shoe Company, storeroom at 2 Peachtree street, and J. R. Vance, shoes.

shoes.

The building is under the general management of R. R. Otis.

### REALTORS TRY FOR GOLF CUP

### **Cross Sections**

Past Grand Master J. A. Moore, of Milledgeville, will be the principal speaker Wednesday at a luncheon meeting celebrating the third birthday anniversary of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., in the Masonic temple, corner Péachtree and Cain streets. A musical program will precede the address.

The executive board of the woman's council of Peachtree Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid Society of Decatur Christian church will meet Tuesday morning at the church and the woman's council of First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church.

"Facing the Future in Indian Missions," a book which the Missionary Society of Decatur Christian church has been studying was reviewed last week at an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. L. O. Turner. Mrs. Charles Downes, president of the society, presided.

Woman's organization of Covenant Presbyterian church will meet at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Dr. Her-man L. Turner, pastor, will deliver a lecture. The executive committee will meet at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Ray-mond C. Broach, president, presiding.

Dr. Frank K. Boland, leading At-lanta physician, has been named chairman of the board of stewards of Trinity Methodist church for 1932of Trinity methodist charen for 1933, it was announced Saturday. Frank R. Mitchell is vice chairman; T. A. Blackwell, secretary, and T. S. Florence, treasurer. Rev. John S. Jenkins is pastor of the church.

Revival services at Inman Park Baptist church will close with the two services today. Large attendance is expected at both services.

Plans for the new year will be formulated at the meeting of the official board of Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church to be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the church, it was announced Saturday by Rev. William E. Craig, recently reappointed pastor for the fifth consecutive year.

F. B. Hearn, of 590 Ponce de Leon F. B. Hearn, of 590 Ponce de Leon avenue, narrowly escaped death early Saturday morning when his car struck a safety island at Piedmont and Ponce de Leon avenues and overturned. He was thrown through the top of the machine, turned a somersault and landed on his feet, escaping with minor cuts and bruises. He was treated at Grady hospital. Grady hospital.

F. W. Denson, 22, of 271 Richardson street, was treated at Grady hospital early Saturday morning for cuts and bruises he suffered when pinned beneath his automobile on the highway between Atlanta and Griffin. The car overturned when it struck a stray mule, Denson told hospital attaches. Faust cafe, 372 Peachtree street,

was entered by burglars early Saturday morning, who, according to police reports, rifled the cash register of \$37 and made away with a quantity of cigars and cigarets.

Burglars entered the home of B. Sandifer, 1375 Allene avenue, S. W., Saturday morning just before daylight, and while he slept, made away with his trousers, a watch and \$15. J. S. Cheshire, of 950 St. Charles

avenue, Saturday morning went to his chicken yard to find that he was the of approximately 40 fine fowls. chickens had been taken by thieves who had decapitated the hens, leaving the heads behind. Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superin-

tendent of schools, returned Saturday from Augusta where he attended a celebration Thursday night in honor of Dr. Lawton B. Evans, who is completing his fiftieth year as superintendent of the Augusta city school system. Dr. Duggan represented the state board of education at the celebration. A section of the Washington street plaza at the state capitol has been

Watson, Georgia statesman. The statue already has arrived at the visit Atlanta en route to California. capitol. The erection ceremony is ten-

Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor of Mc-Kendree M. E. church, South, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning at the home-coming of the Local Preach-ers' Association at the church, at Whitefoord avenue and Boulevard drive.

Dr. W. A. Shelton will hold the final service of his revival campaign at Calvary M. E. church at 7 o'clock tonight, the Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor, announced. The sermons by Dr. Shelton have been based on Christion citizenship. Dr. Shelton taught the Old Testament at Emory for 16

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, will speak at the meeting of the Men's Bible class of St. Mark Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the absence of Supreme Court Justice H. Warner Extensive alterations were recently made on the balcony level of the building, making available additional office and display room space, Mr. Archibald added.

Grant Supreme Court Justice H. Warner Hill, teacher. Karl Pathe will direct the musical program. Plans for the Thanksgiving service November 20 will be announced by M. A. Jamison, president.

> Fifteen hundred students are becom-"safety-conscious" and are lining in a drive to reduce accidents as result of a campaign waged under the result of a campaign waged under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Baker, sponsor of the health program of Joe Brown Junior High school, it was an-nounced Saturday. Captain Jack Malcom, of the traffic squad, spoke to the students Thursday of correct street

> Scout Executive William A. Dobson will address parents of Joe J Junior High school at 8 o'clock day night, it was announced by Miss Mary Gray, program chairman of the P.-T. A. Jean Davis, an editor of the school newspaper, will give a summary of events at the school during the last month.

Dr. Aubrey F. Hess, pastor of the United Liberal church, 669 East Peachtree, will speak at 11 o'clock this morning on the subject, "Catching God at Work." Dr. Hess' sermons are mostly devoted to topics on the street.

Candidates for justice of the peace and bailiff must register not later than Thursday with Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries, it was announced Saturday by Claude C. Mason, of the or-

### Albert Spalding, World-Famous Violinist, Funeral Notices.



Albert Spalding, renowned violinist, is shown in the center above being interviewed in his Biltmore hotel suite Saturday by Miss' Mozelle Horton, conductor of The Constitution's music department. Andre Benoist, Spalding's accompanist, is shown at the left.—Staff photo by Bill Mason.

BY MOZELLE HORTON. Albert Spalding and his accom-panist, Andre Benoist, sat opposite me in a parlor of a local hotel while the photographer was getting his plates ready—the same Albert Spald-ing, world-famous violinist, who will appear in concert at Wesley Memorial uditorium Tuesday evening.

"I have come to interview you for The Constitution," I timidly began, my pulse quickened in the presence of such a celebrated violinist.

my pulse quickened in the presence of such a celebrated violinist.

He quickly put me at my case with his contagious smile and gracious manner, saying, "I am delighted. I consider The Atlanta Constitution one of my dearest friends."

The photographer's instructions were to let the interview proceed so that the picture might be natural and not posed, so I fired the first question: "When did you get your start toward fame?"

His quick reply was, "When Atlanta first recognized me."

Then the photographer's flash-bulb

His quick reply was, "When Atlanta first recognized me."
Then the photographer's flash-bulb flashed—but the interview was not over, only just begun, for Spalding is a man of great personal charm and possesses an intellect that is keen and a spirit that is human and kind. As he sat and informally chatted of his very recent recitals in Bloomingfield, Ind., in Louisville, and in Nashville, of his plans to go from here to Texas, and the coast, and of his expected return to New York in late December, I caught from his words, from his bright and interested eyes as he spoke of his plans, the feeling that I was in the presence of a magnificent artist, one who lives whole-heartedly for his art, and yet one who is not too busy with his art to enjoy life and people. He spoke fondly of people, of his public, saying that the world had been kind to him, and that in all his travels he had never failed

which give the layman a keen insight to the scientific expression of nature's held December 3 for justices of the laws at work in the physical laboratories of man, under the guidance of returned Saturday God's mysterious influence, it was said.

J. Zerubovel, noted Yiddish lecturer and a leader of Poli-Zion, Jewish political party, will lecture at 7 o'clock tonight at the Workmen's Circle lyceum, 475 Capitol avenue. His subject will be, "Facing the New World." cut out preparatory to the erection Mr. Zerubovel is editor of a Jewish of the bronze statue to Thomas E. weekly paper in Poland. He will

rember 3.

Professor W. L. Wallace, choir director, will be in charge of an old-fashioned singing session in the Merritts Avenue Baptist church at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. H. J. Aycock, pastor, announced. The public is invited.

Reds and Blues of the Men's Bible class of Grant Park Baptist Sunday school will continue their drives for Kappa chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, Georgia Tech, will initiate Joe Brown, Paschal Foster and Macey Johnson at a clock this morning at the Henry dent. The losing side must give the winners in the membership campaign are over supper.

Lakewood Heights Methodist church will be host at 2 o'clock this after-noon of the semi-monthly meeting of the South Side Singing convention. All singers have been invited to at-

Dr. William Robinson, professor of church history at Columbia Theologi-will deliver the 11 cal Seminary, will deliver the 11 o'clock sermon at Riverdale. He also will speak at 4 o'clock this afternoon to a rally of young people of Clayton county at the Philadelphia Presby-

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, announces a new series of sermons beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The series will be known as the "Seven Modern Devils." The first sermon will be on "The War Devil." Other subjects to be treated will include "The Evil Tongue," "Greed," "Lust," "Pleasure," "Salacious Literature" and "Liquor."

Five deacons, recently elected, will Five deacons, recently elected, will be installed at the morning service of Woodlawn Presbyterian church today, it was announced Saturday. They are J. E. Alexander, O. H. Spivey, J. L. Moore, W. Hoke Zuber and Donald Doster. Rev. Walton Stewart, of Columbia Theological Seminary, will speak on his travels in the Holy Land at the night service.

"The Wreck of Sin" will be the subject of Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, at the second of a series of lectures on the Prodigal Son this morning. "A God-Plauned Life" will be his subject to-

Agoga cadets and the Always class, both of the intermediate department of the Baptist Tabernacle, will begin a contest for new members this morn-ing. The campaign will end Decem-

Samuel Sissleman, of a North Boulevard address, Saturday was held to the federal grand jury under \$2,000 bond by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith on a charge of possessing and selling morphine. Narcotic agents said that they made a "buy" from Sissleman. The defendant claimed that this was his first offense, and that he had been asked to sell narcotics by two boys who stopped him on the street.

to find the world friendly. He stated that the biggest battles any artist has to fight come from within one's own self.

Come. I find, and I think all artists do, that my only enemy is inside of me."

Mr. Spalding made his American

Asked what part he believed personality played in the success of an artist, Mr. Spalding replied thoughtfully, "The term 'personality' is often misused by the world at large. Frequently it is used to describe eccentricities, even defects, of a person. I feel that personality comes from a feel th tricities, even defects, of a person. I feel that personality comes from a sense of individual style—of life, of playing, of phrasing. It is the world within yourself. Personality is oftitines faked, that is, one person will imitate another's personality. My idea of real personality is one's individuality in his style of philosophy, of life, even of technique—a style built on one's convictions, and, after all, the true things are one's convictions, and there does one's personality enter into true things are one's convictions, and there does one's personality enter into one's playing, and affect his success."

I ventured the question, "I know you have played in practically every country in Europe and America. Of your many audiences, which nationality do you find most appreciation.

ity do you find most appreciative of your art?" he proudly stated, for he is, of course, an American. "I find enormous and widespread interest and untold appre-ciation for artistic playing, although American people are not so demon strative in expressing their apprecia-

"Which are the most demonstra tive? Oh, German people are very enthusiastic, Scandinavians, Russians (before the war), and Italians.
"I always feel," he continued, "no matter where I play, or how much or little demonstration is shown by my audience, that anyone who come Andre Benoist, his artist accompanist, has been with Mr. Spalding for 20 years. And so interesting looking is this man that I felt that I had left

dinary's office. The election will be part of my duty undone when I did not get an interview from him. peace and bailiffs whose terms expire

Rev. W. T. McElveen, pastor of the Congregational Christian church, will speak on "Thirty Minutes in a Trip Around the World" at the current events class of the church Sunday

Hugh Trobaugh, violinist, will be the artist for this afternoon's 6 o'clock broadcast of the Georgia Fed-eration of Music Clubs. A member of the Emory University orchestra, Mr. after two years' study under Edouard Dethier, of New York. Mike McDow-ell will be his accompanist for the federation broadcast.

Mrs. J. J. Simpson, general super-intendent of the Georgia Sunday School Association, will go to Poplar Springs, near Gainesville, soday for the meeting of the Hall County Associa-tion and spent the first part of the week attending other meetings in north

311th Tank Regiment, to which 76 Georgia reserve officers are assigned, has been redesignated as the 422d infantry (heavy tanks), according to war department orders received at or-ganized reserve headquarters. It was stated Saturday that 46 Atlanta reserve officers are affected by the change. Captain Walter G. Smith, of Atlanta, is the regimental adjutant.

Postmaster E. K. Large, Saturday Postmaster E. K. Large, Saturday, announced that extra employes of the postoffice for the Christmas rush will be hired through the federal employment service and the Community Chest employment agency. Most of the positions have already been filled, he said. No applications will be received through the postmaster's office, Mr. Large added.

Luminous street and house number signs will begin to show sometime this week, as a result of a contract between the city and the Miller Curb Number Company, it was announced Saturday by Council Geoorge B. Lyle, chairman of the streets committee, and Raymond W. Torras, engineer secretary of the city planning commission. The company will print the street names in residential sections with the understanding that they may solicit the houses for 25c per number.

Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, will hold court in Oglethorpe, Ga., this week for Judge R. L. Greer, of the Macon circuit, who has disqualified himself in several cases, it was announced Saturday. Judge Hutcheson will be at Decatur Friday and Saturday.

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**MAIN 1900** 

DORSEY — Little Haywood Dorsey will be funeralized today at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lin-coln Memorial park. Hanley Co. Card of Thanks. EVANS-Miss Lucile Evans, of 1061 We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness, florals and the use of their cars during the illness and death of our brother and uncle, Mr. J. H. McCree, and the efficient service from the Hanley Com-Decatur street, passed away very suddenly. The funeral to be an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

STONE—The remains of Mr. Frank Stone will be interred today at Madison, Ga. Hanley Co.

cess to marry young?" he answered.
"No! If an artist marries the right
person. Age has nothing to do with
an artist's marriage. It is getting the

right person that means everything."
"What is the question most frequently asked you by interviewers,
Mr. Spalding?" I asked.

"I'll tell you!"—this without a mo-ment's hesitation—"It is this: 'Mr. Spalding, what is the present position and the future place of jazz in the art of music?' And I always reply.

'I can't tell you. I "ain't" that intelli-How glad I was I had not asked

confessing to a championship he won at his club in Great Barrington, Mass. And he admits another hobby, too-bridge. But he declined to say wheth-

er auction or contract brought him

In Memoriam.

Funeral Notice

TRUITT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Dorothy Kilby Truitt, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Almand, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lem B. Jackson, Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Rose Bitts.

Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Rose, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley J. Truitt, New York city; Mr. Truitt Harper, Mr. William Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Joe Truitt are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Kilby Truitt this (Sunday) afternoon, November 13, 1932, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. John B. Peters will officiate. Interment (private), West View cemetery. The sons and grandsons will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Wachendorff Bros. **FLOWERS** 

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PEACHTREE CHAPEL Brandon-Bond-Condon

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(COLORED)

ELSTON-Miss Mary Jane Elston, of

74 Murray avenue (South Atlanta). passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

BARNES—The remains of Mr. Will Barnes, of Scottdale, Ga., are in our parlors pending funeral ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

eville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan

loving memory of our dear mother grandmother, Mrs. Margaret A. King, passed away one year ago, today. MR. AND MRS. J. D. RAMSEY, MELLE MABRY.

THORNTON—Master Jimmie Thornton, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Thornton, of 958 Howell place, S. W., passed away Saturday morning at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Billie and Thomas Thornton, and his maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Muhl, of Birmingham, Ala. The remains were ngham, Ala. The remains were taken to Birmingham Saturday afternoon via Seaboard for services and interment. Sam Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

BELLAH-Mrs. John Bellah died Sat-

BELLAH—Mrs. John Bellah died Saturday night at the residence in
Stockbridge, Ga., in her 63rd year,
She is survived by four daughters,
Mrs. Gaston Hinton, Mrs. Frank
White, Mrs. Ralph Thompson and
Mrs. Ira Bennett; one son, Mr.
Cove Bellah; three brothers, Mr.
J. W., J. M. and Howard Gossett
three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Askew,
Mrs. Sam Turner and Mrs. Ab Bailey. Funeral arrangements will be
announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

SIMPSON—Died, Mr. Homer M. Simpson, of 565 Lee street, S. W., November 12, 1932. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Dorothy Simpson, Marjorie Simpson; sister, Miss Florence Simpson, Athens, Ga.; brothers, Mr. W. R. Simpson, Mr. L. L. Simpson, Decatur, Ga. Fineral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) morning, November 14, 1932, at 10:30 o'clock at the West End Baptist church. Dr. M. A. Gooper will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery with Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., of Decatur, in charge, H. M. Patterson & Son.

GORD—The friends of Mr. William H. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Ford this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment, Hollywood. The following gentlemen will please act following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 12:45 p. m.: Mr. G. R. Bennett, Mr. J. W. Sims, Mr. C. P. Wright, Mr. J. W. Boyd Jr., Mr. J. H. Hendrix and Mr. G. R. Benchett, Mr. J. W. Boyd Jr., Mr. J. H. Hendrix and Mr. G. R. Benchett, Mr. J. W. Boyd Jr., Mr. J. H. Benchett, Mr. J. W. Boyd Jr., Mr. J. H. Benchett, Mr. J. W. Boyd Jr., Mr. J. H. Benchett, Mr. J. W. Boyd Jr., Mr. J. W. Benchett, Mr. J. W. Boyd Jr., Mr. J. W. Benchett, Mr. J. W. Benchett, Mr. J. W. Boyd Jr., Mr. J. W. Benchett, Mr. J. W. Boyd Jr., Mr. J. W. Benchett, Mr. J. W. Boyd Jr., Mr. J. W. Boyd Jr.,

WALLACE—Died, Leonard D. Wallace, of Chamblee, Ga., November 12, 1932. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallace; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wallace, Silver City, Ga. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) morning, November 14, 1932, at 11 o'clock at the Chamblee Baptist church. Rev. J. J. Johnson and Rev. J. T. Widner will officiate. Interment, Chamblee cemetery, The schoolmates will serve as pall-He was asked what modern school of music he preferred. And his reply was, "The school that I can understand—name some? Stravinsky, Bela Bartok, Resphigi, DeFalla—in fact, I have a special weakness for Spanish composers."

Mr. Spalding's outstanding hobby is tennis, and he wittily added that his violin playing was very bad for his tennis. He was very modest in his tennis. ate. Interment, Chamblee center.
The schoolmates will serve as pallhearers and please meet at the residence at 10:30 o'clock. Classmates will serve as escort and please meet at the church at 10:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

M. Patterson & Son.

CHAMBERS—The friends and relatives of Miss Ellen Chambers, of 3209 Oakdale road, Hapeville: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chambers, Misses Hazel and Helen Chambers and Mr. Albert Lee Chambers are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ellen Chambers this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the First Baptist church in Hapeville. Rev. Z. E. Barron, assisted by Rev. J. W. Finch, will officiate. Interment will be in College Park cemetery. The following girls selected as pall-bearers will please meet at the residence at 2 p. m.: Mary Ellen Howell, Daphne Shackleford, Kathleen Long, Ann Cook, Kathleen Long, Ann Cook, Kathleen Stephens and Mary Morris. Miss Cornwell's section of the fifth grade of the North Avenue school will act as honorary escort and meet at the church. Brandon-Bishop Co.

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Albert HOWELL, HEYMAN Herman BOLDING MINE LAWYERS Allen Post

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HORTON—Relatives and friends of Mr. Marvin Horton, Mr. G. W. Horton, Mrs. Bunie Woodruff, Mr. W. R. Woodruff, Mrs. Annie Lofton and Rev. W. C. Amos, of Hogansville, Ga.; Mr. Morgan Horton, Mr. Conyers Horton, Mr. Spellman Horton, Mrs. Pearl Fermanza, Mrs. Susie Horton, Mrs. Qumi Harris, of New York; Mrs. Texianna Booker, Mrs. Patro Alexander, of Chicago; Mr. Ambrose Horton, of Jacksonville; Mr. Sandy Amos and family, Mr. ONES—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones Sr., and family, Mrs. Alice Boyd, Mr and Mrs. Wallace Boyd and faimly, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ernest Jones Jr., this Sunday at 11:30 a. m. at Logtown Baptist church, Yatesville, Ga. Rev. K. C. Lewis officiating. The cortege will leave the funeral home at 8:00 a. m. Ivey Bros. morticians. Ivey Bros., morticians.

HOWARD—Mrs. Parilee Howard, of the rear of 339 Decatur street, S. E., passed away recently. The fu-neral will be announced later. Hanley Company.

Ambrose Horton, of Jacksonville: Mr. Sandy Amos and family, Mr. J. B. Woodruff, Mr. Cyrus Woodruff, Miss Jimmie Woodruff, Miss Gwendolyn Horton, Mrs. Naomi Parkman, Mr. Douglass Parkman, Mr. Oswald Horton, Mr. Robert Strozier and family, of Atlanta, and Mr. Horace Horton, of Rome, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Marvin Horton today at 2:30 p. m. from the Church of Christ on Simpson street. Interment. Lincoln Memorial park. Hanley Co. MURPHY—Miss Mary Grace Murphy, of 505 Tattnall street, S. W. passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

SEAY-Funeral services for Mrs. Jimmie Seay, of Dalton, Ga., will be observed today at 2 p. m. from New Hope Baptist church. Interment, West View cemetery. Hanley Company of Dalton, in charge.

WIGGINS-The friends and relatives VIGGINS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mamie Wiggins, of 243 Elm street, are invited to attend her funeral Monday at 1 o'clock from Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church, Rev. A. R. Cooper officiating. Interment, Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Sellers Bros.

HEARD—Funeral services for Mr. Eddie Heard will be held today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln Memorial park. Hanley Co. DAVIS-Died, Mrs. Lucinda Davis, November 12, 1932. Funeral an-nounced later. Haugabrooks & Co. RUCKER—Mrs. Jane Rucker, of 503 W. Harvard avenue, College Park, passed away recently. The funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON-Mr. William Johnson, brother of Miss Mable Johnson, passed in New York city November 12. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BENNET—The funeral of Mrs. Bessie Bennet will be held today at 2:30 from Bethlehem Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Cunningham officiating. Interment, South View. Cox Brothers.

WHITE—Mrs. Lula White, of 533
Davis street, N. W., passed away
recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE PRESIDENT, Mrs. J. W. Ghoiston, of Comer; first vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; second vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; recording secretary, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. W. W. Stark. of Commerce; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, N. W., Washington, D. C. W., Washington, D. C. Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. S. A. Keefer, of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. Walter Armistead, of Crawford; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

### Second District Clubs Feature Constructive, Timely Programs

The important discussion of the session revolved around the entertainment of the second district convention by the Baconton club, to be held on Wednesday, November 9. It was decided to serve a script luncheon at 50 cents per plate and the following ladies were asked to serve as a refreshment committee: Mesdames J. B. Miller, R. M. Tiller, T. C. Watson, Tom Jackson, R. S. Miller and Andrew McDowell. Misses Flora Belle Jackson and Doris Batey will serve on the reception committee. Miss Rose Greer and Mesdames E. A. McCollum, E. L. Brim and J. R. Miller will serve as a social committee.

Stand committees appointed to serve during the forthcoming year include: the two Decatur county representations and well and the forthcoming year include: the two Decatur county representations and supplies service.

on the reception committee. Miss Rose Greer and Mesdames E. A. McCollum. E. L. Brim and J. R. Miller will serve as a social committee.

Stand committees appointed to serve during the forthcoming year include: program, Misses Rose Greer, Dolores Jackson and Mesdames E. A. McCollum and Erwin Glausier; civic improvement committee, Mesdames R. S. Miller, Andrew McDowell, J. R. Pinnson Jr. and J. B. Miller; American homes committee, Mesdames J. E. Dean, C. C. Batey and H. L. Cromatie; child welfare committee, Mrs. J. R. Miller and Miss I illie Mae Lucky.

Request will be made of the mayor by the civic committee that no roses be cut from the streets and plots planted by the club except by special permission. Club dues were voted to be 50 cents per year. The highlights of the program were two vocal numbers, "Roses of Picardy" and "Rondino at Nida," by Ellis Williams, of Atlanta, and a discussion of the political and economic situation by Colonel R. J. Bacon. The hostess, assisted by Miss Julia Miller, served refreshments.

The "Little Theater Players" made The "Little Theater Players" made gan.

### Tennille Clubwomen | Gainesville Vote To Sponsor Clubwomen Local Production

Members of Tennille Woman's Club Members of Tennille Woman's Club voted at its November meeting to sponsor a performance of the play, "Heaven Bound," which has been staged here so successfully by local negrotalent under a special director. The managers of the production offered the club a special commission, and the proceds will be used for the benefit of the library, and the performance will be given in the auditorium of the p ceeds will be used for the benefit of the library, and the performance will be given in the auditorium of the Woman's Club building. Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames Will Brantley, H. M. Franklin, W. R. King and R. D. Hodges. Mrs. Roy Smith, the president, was in the chair, and the chief feature of business was the discussion of plans for the year's activities, and arranging for ways to secure funds to finance the various projects.

played.

Those making the trip included Mrs. Byron Mitchell, the president; Messames William T. Carlisle, Roy Newman, H. H. Dean, W. S. Williams, Charles Strong, C. A. Rudolph, Pinckney Whelchel and Mrs. Albert S. Hardy, transportation chairman.

Maude Fiske LaFleur, co-dean of the Brenau School of Speech and Dramatic Art, read the play, "Another of the Brenau School of Speech and Dramatic Art, read the play, "Another of the Brenau School of Speech and Dramatic Art, read the play, "Another of the Brenau School of Speech and Dramatic Art, read the play,"

secure funds to finance the various projects.

As is the custom, the club will observe book week in co-operation with the school faculty, and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, librarian, has been requested to order special books from the state library commission for the school-children to use at that time. The committee from this club to co-operate with the D. A. R., the U. D. C. and Legion Auxiliary in preparing for the public celebration on Armistice Day were Mrs. E. F. Smith Mrs. C. F. Starnes and Mrs. W. R. King. A program featuring Thanksgiving numbers was rendered, with Mrs. H. M. Franklin in charge.

Miss Marguerite Smith was hostess Thursday at her home to fine characters and scenery.

Members present were Mesdames D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Jesse D. W. Anderson, John Blodgett, Pierpont Brown, William T. Cariisle, Je

M. Franklin in charge.

Miss Marguerite Smith was hostess Thursday at her home to the members of the Tennille Fine Arts Club at a literary and social meeting. During the business session, with the president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, presiding the club voted to tender, for community circulation, the books in the Fine Arts library, formerly for the use of its members only, to the Woodrow Wilson library recently opened as a public library.

The program was as follows: Mrs.

The program was as follows: Mrs.

The program was as follows: Mrs. W. B. Ouzts gare the story: W. B. Ouzts gave the story of the opera, "Hansel and Gretel;" as the favorite poem number Mrs. C. W. Crump read "The House Qutside the Road;" Mrs. Graham Franklin gave a review of the book "Three Work. a review of the book, "Three Women," by Wills Catler; Mrs. H. M. Franklin related the outstanding current events, and Mrs. Roy Smith rendered an instrumental solo. The program featured discussions and reports of books read by members during the month, and Mesdames O. D. Leonard. Joe Sinquefield and Miss Helen Gilbert were enrolled as new members.

### Manchester Club.

Manchester Woman's Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Holder with Mrs. W. E. Griffin, the president, presiding. The ways and means committee for October feported \$15 made at a benefit bridge party. A silver tea was giv-en on November 6 by the November

### Mrs. MacDougald Issues Greetings To Fifth District

The October meeting of the Baconton Woman's Club was factured by a business session and an enjoyable program held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Miller. Mrs. R. P. Jackson, the president, presided. The collect was read by Mrs. C. C. Batey and invocation given by Mrs. J. B. Miller and minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. E. L. Brim.

Mrs. J. E. Dean, treasurer, gave an itemized report of finances for the year, the report including: Tallulah Falls pledge \$5 paid; a benefit to fide party at the home of Mrs. R. S. Miller netted \$10.55; rose bushes were bought and planted on the streets and town plots; with a balance in, the treasury being \$12.22. New members received in the club were Mrs. Lilla Clark, Mrs. Kingsley Kenyon, of Chicago, and Mrs. Erwin Glausier.

The important discussion of the session revolved around the entertainment of the second district convent of work accomplished in the play "Children for Earth", a four-act play by Alice Brown. This play was formerly sponsored by Albany Woman's Club and the entire proceeds went to the fund for unemployed. Mrs. A. B. Kopple, the high proceeds went to the fund for unemployed. Mrs. A. B. Kopple, the high proceeds went to the fund on the antire proceeds went to the fund of unemployed. Mrs. A. B. Kopple, the high proceeds went to the fund of unemployed. Mrs. A. B. Kopple, the high proceeds went to the fund of unemployed. Mrs. A. B. Kopple, the high proceeds went to the fund of the members of the fifth district at the annual meeting field in Hapeville in October, extends her of the Albany Woman's Club. An audience large enough to manifest community appreciation and encourage a hopeful community movement was present.

The second district convention will to be held in Bacconton, November 9 at the club were Mrs. Lilla Clark, Mrs. Kingsley Kenyon, of Chicago, and Mrs. Erwin Glausier.

The important discussion of the session revolved around the entertainment of the second district convention will be the fund of the proceeds went to the fund of the manua

Some chairmen having already given years of service to the district under the leadership of the fine past presidents. So far there have been few changes and some additions. Mrs. W. O. Trammell, who did such excellent work as chairman of the garden division, has found it necessary to resign and in her place Mrs. C. E. Faust has consented to accept this very important and alive chairman-

In the death of our dearly beloved In the death of our dearly beloved Miss Rosa Woodberry, our fifth district parliamentarian for so many years, the nominating committee has seen fit to appoint Mrs. Kate Green Hess to fill out her unexpired term. And in her place as chairman of the parlianting committee Mrs. Marvin nominating committee Mrs. Marvin Underwood will serve,

In adding some new chairmanships, in keeping with our ever-changing programs in the general and Georgia federation, I announce the following names: Chairman Georgia bicentennial, Mrs. George Pratt; chairman American pottery, Mrs. John H. Mullin, and chairman of agricultural cooperation, Mrs. R. F. Sams, of Clarkston, Ga.

"I want to urge that all the clubs

"I want to urge that all the clubs in the district will take the opportunity to use these finer leaders for programs. In asking them to come to your club meetings it will simplify your work and your play far greater than you think it will, in carrying on your club activities. They carrying on your club activities. They are all so full of their subjects and just waiting to be asked."

### Visit Tallulah Cochran Club Staged SuccessfulFlowerShow

Members of Gainesville Study Club,

Miss Emily Louise Plumley, chair-man of department of American citi-

October at McVav's Pharmacy and a October at McVay's Fharmacy and a splendid exhibit of roses, dahlias, crotalaria, cosmos, flowering pot plants, ferns, gerbera, marigolds, torenias, asters, golden glows, chrysanthemums, wild flowers in bowls, vases and mixed wild Howers in bowis, vases and mixed baskets were put on display. There were many kinds, colors and varieties with dahlias predominating. Although there were only 20 contributors there were 74 entries of wonderful flowers. Special mention is made of the won-derful dahlia blossoms grown by Mes-dames W. V. Parramore, E. Cook, T. W. Fisher, A. L. Smith and R. L. Whipple and J. E. Reeves.

Mrs. W. V. Parramore, chairman of the garden committee, was delighted with the co-operation of her committee and the wonderful spirit shown by the people of the town and community. This committee includes Mesdames A. L. Smith, T. H. Kimbrough and Miss Fannie Smith.

and Miss Fannie Smith.

Child welfare committee of Cochran Woman's Club staged a benefit barbecue supper on November 12, in the building in which J. W. Bracewell operates a bowling alley. Mr. Bracewell donated the proceeds to the child welfare committee, which resulted from the returns always on the child welfare committee, which resulted from the patrons playing on the bowling alley on Saturday afternoon, which will be used to further the welfare work of this committee. The menu of the barbecue supper included barbecue sandwich, 10 cents; barbecue plate (barbecue, bread, slaw, pickles), 15 cents; Brunswick stew, 10 cents; potato salad, 5 cents; hot grits with butter, 5 cents; coffee, 5 cents, and homemade cakes and candies. nomemade cakes and candies.

### Mrs. Clark Presents Thanksgiving Program

man of department of American citizenship for General Federation of Women's Clubs, has started an active citizenship program for clubwomen and in an article entitled "The Precious Privilege" she asks: "Will you vote? Will you seek to vote with intelligence? It is a great responsibility, one that can only be met by the right kind of American citizens; men and women who are intelligent and courageous and whose hearts throb for Mrs. Edward W. Clark, chairman the music division of the fine of the music division of the fine arts department of Augusta Woman's Club, presented one of the unique luncheon programs at the meeting held on November 1. The idea of the Thanksgiving period is observed at the November luncheon of the club, and Mrs. Clark selected the landing of the Pilgrim fathers on the Mayflower for the inspiration for her program. Mrs. Glen Legwen and her committee served luncheon at the conclusion of which Mrs. Charles Bowen, president of the club, presented Mrs. A. B. Ballentine, chairman of fine arts, who turned the program over to Mrs. Clark. ageous and whose hearts throb for their country and the comfort of their fellow beings."

Miss Plumley says: "In the polling both every voter is a potent officer of the government, charged with serious duties, the neglect of which cannot fail to bring disaster to all that not fail to bring disaster to all that justice holds dear. Looking back at the struggle of women to secure the vote we are puzzled over the indifference of many, not lacking so much in 'indepent' as wholly insensible of

Clark.

An interesting sketch of the coming to America of the Mayflower with 102 souls on board, after they had first sought refuge in Holland, was given by Mrs. Clark who introduced little Dutch maidens dressed in blue and white cotumes who sank songs. Miss Florie Edwards at the piano. The group included Frances Woodall. Margaret White. Louise Knapp and Bobbie Barrentine. "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," was sung as the hymn first sung by the Pilgrim fathers. Mrs. Clark told of the immortal love story associated with in 'judgment' as wholly insensible of the precious privilege of citizenship. "There was never a period when thoughtful judgment and intelligent action were so needed. Let us be enlightened and informed. Let reason enlightened and informed. Let reason actuate us to meet the grave responsibility of this hour and as loyal citizens of a great democracy declare by our vote our everlasting and undeviating faith in, and love of, our country," concludes Miss Plumley. our vote our everlasting and understanding party. A silver tea was given on November 6 by the November 6 mixture.

Mrs. J. B. Winslow was delegate to fourth district convention held in Woodbury. Mrs. H. W. Denham was appointed to put on program at school auditorium observing Educational Wrs. Carbatain presented and a school auditorium observing Educational Wrs. A. Chastain presented and an entertraining program on "The American School and Held of the Chiral School and Held of the C

### McRae Civic Improvement Club

To Fifth District

To Fifth District

To Fifth District

Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge and Mrs. McRae Qurited States army, and Mrs. McRae Qurited States ar

### Miami To Be Mecca for Southeastern Council Meeting on November 15-17

The southeastern council of General Federation of Women's Clubs is meets in Miami, Fla., as guests of the Dade County Federation, November 15-17, with a post meeting in Havana the 19th. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the general federation; Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla., vice president, and distinguished leaders from the 11 states in the council will be in attendance.

States belonging to the council are Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The opening meeting will take place Tuesday evening in Bayfront park with Mrs. Poole as the principal speaker. Other meetings will be held at the Miami Woman's Club and the First Presbyterian church, across from the McAllister hotel. The council offers opportunity to clubwomen to hear noted

who took the chair and made her appointments.

Reports of splendid achievements made during the year were heard from Fitzgerald. Dooly county, Byronville, Vienna, Macon county, Montezuma, Cuthbert, Reynolds, Dawson, Ashburn, Sycamore, Eastman, Columbus City Federation, Columbus Students' Club, Columbus Woman's Club. Mrs. George Burrus, of Columbus, national vice chairman of The Clubwoman, gave a talk on the advantages to be derived from that publication. After giving her report the chairman of American citizenship, Mrs. Lucius Lamar, of Dawson, presented Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, who talked on "Has Woman Suffrage Fulfilled the Promise?" Mrs. Hays said the suffrage movement had made no promise. The control of the more committee, and the present officers was conducted by Mrs. George McLondon. In a fine talk Miss Katherine Lanier, of Atlanta, stressed the crine Lanier, of Atlanta, stressed the crine Lanier, of Atlanta, stressed the crine Lanier of the Matter with the American lies. An excellent address on "What Is the Matter with the American Home" was made by Mrs. R. A. Patterson.

### Mrs. Judd Extends Council Invitation.

Council Invitation.

Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, president of the coutheastern council of General Federation of Women's Clubs, invites clubwomen to attend the thirteenth annual session of the council which meets in Miami, Fla., November 15-17 inclusive. In addition to the manifold attractions, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the feature speaker Tuesday evening, her subject being "Our Broadening Horizon."

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, resident of Georgia Federation of Comer, resident of Georgia Federation of Comer, and the stream of the Gainesville Arts Study Club held Tuesday at the apartment of Mrs. Roore and her sister, Miss Sarah Adams, acted as hostesses. The program was in charge of Mesdames John Richardson and Perry Whatley.

Those present included Mesdames Lester Quattlebaum, Hayne Palmour Jr., Tom Paris, Ray Knickerbocker, Jasper Parker, Leonard Fuller, Harold Brewer, Milton Hardy, Itenton Carter, Jerome R. Castleberry, Arthur Butts, Whatley and Mrs. Richardson. will be the feature speaker Tuesday evening, her subject being "Our Broadening Horizon."

Broadening Horizon."

Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will present the program, and Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, director for Georgia, in general federation, will serve as chairman of registration and credentials.

is a factucky, Tennessee, Georgia, is and lexpense, four-day four, which is and Alabama and Florida. The opening is Bayront park with Mrs. Bayront was the warm of the council meeting in Minimi. The Havana trip will be arranged for in Miami.

The sessions of the third district of the Minimi of the Council meeting in Minimi. The Havana trip will be arranged for in Miami.

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The sessions of the third district of the Minimi of the Council meeting in Minimi The M

### Arts Study Club.

Sino-Japanese conditions were dis-

### Clubwomen Urged To Visit Museum.

Education Week

Is Observed.

Mrs. J. F. Sosby, education chairman of Royston Woman's Club, directed the program in observance of education week at the November meeting the club, held in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Charles Veale presided and in preparation for a book week program, parents visited the schools and learned what the

### State President Names Charimen.

Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville Woman's Club, has been appointed by Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Club, to serve as state chairman of community service, filling the place resigned by Mrs. B. F. Summerour, of Norcross, who will be out of the state for some time.

# Convention Address

At the convention of the clubs of the Ninth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held in Gainesville, Dr. Katherine Dozier, educational director of Pacolet mills and honorary member of the Gainesville Study Club, spoke on "Our Common Goal" as follows:

When I read the keynote sounded in the meaningful words, "greater and better service," and studied the slogan of the Ninth District Federation of Women's Clubs, "Our common goal is the enrichment of life through a better adjustment of human relations," I found my theme for this talk, "Our Common Goal." Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs exercises an influence far beyond its actual membership and wields a power unsuspected in its scope by the devoted leaders and workers of its various groups. The very slogan of the current year shows the way of accomplishment for greater and better service with a common goal for the enrichment of life every worthy citizen can and should participate in the achievement of this much to be desired end.

Practical Women.

As practical women seeking an ideal we must ask and answer the question, "How scan we attain this common goal?" "Through education" is our immediate reply. "Education of whom?" "Both children and adults." And here we must pause a moment to discuss the necessity of emphasizing adult education. This present generation needs directing in its own life enrichment, needs counseling in its immediate and better adjustment of human relations. Extension work for adults sponsored by our various schools and universities, training in leadership through and by our women's clubs in their many programs and numerous studies—all could be thoughtfully planned and directed to this better adjustment of human relations. Extension work for adults sponsored by our various schools and universities, training in leadership through and by our women's clubs in their many programs and numerous studies—all could be thoughtfully planned and directed to this better adjustment of human relations for values and learn to differentiate betwee

A unique and constructive as well as an enjoyable affair, was the book shower-tea given November 7 at the colonial home of Mrs. Maurice Maret by Mrs. C. E. Lowe and her library committee of the Hartwell Woman's Club, at which 30 splendid volumes were added to the already well-stocked were added to the aiready well-stocked library shelves. This is a major project of the club and under the direction of the capable chairman, Mrs. Lowe, with the very efficient librarian, Mrs. Maret, the good that the library may do has launched into what promises to be the best year in its history. its history.

Mrs. M. A. Maret is librarian, Mrs. C. E. Lowe is chairman of the library committee, which is composed of Mes-dames Judson B. Shaw and Dewitt Veasley. Miss Eloise Temples, gift-ed pianist, rendered musical selec-tions and Miss Mary White Duttera assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

### Colbert Club Activities.

Mesdames S. G. Chandler and C. W. Porterfield were hostesses to 24 members of Colbert Woman's Club members of Colbert Woman's Club for the November meeting in the high school home economics building. The president, Mrs. H. H. Hampton, was in the chair and the meeting opened with Mrs. S. G. Chandler reading the collect. Mrs. W. W. Barnette Jr. gave "Current Topics," and topics from the Club Woman were discussed by Misses Anne Mae Kidd and LeClare Hardman. Miss Mildred Collier read a report of the district convention held in Augusta. Committee for the school grade mothers were appointed by Irs. H. H. Hampton, the president, and plans were announced for book week observance. Members decided to piece a novelty quilt which will add a very nice sum to the club treasury.

treasury.

Mrs. Eugene Huff, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Leila R. Mize, from the extension department of the state college of agriculture, who gave state college of agriculture, who gave an interesting as well as instructive talk on the "Live-At-Home Move-ment." The activities of the club during October centered around the successful flower show, which was held on October 28 and was sponsored by the High School Garden Club and the Woman's Club.

### 'Our Common Good' Southeastern Council Will Feature Features Georgia Products Dinner Was Dr. Dozier's 'Give' as Its Program Theme

### Colonial Dames of XVII Century Meet at Wingfield November 17

bers from different parts of the state, women chosen for their lineage records, personal charm and ability along lines of patriotic endeavor. There are

### Clubwomen Sponsor Marbeting Venture agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association and the outlook conference of southern states in convention in Atlanta. Marketing Venture

Members of Sandersville Woman's Club sponsored its October marketing venture in co-operation with Miss Lizzie D. Buchan, home demonstration agent, which resulted in encouraging returns to the farm women from the sale of their products. Sixteen women sold in the bi-weekly market, receiving from sales \$153.42 for the eight days. Mrs. S. G. Lang, president of the Sandersville Woman's Club, met with the market women, encouraging them and buying from them. She trusts this is an awakening for the rural woman, who can learn to turn her home surplus to advantage.

Midville and McRae clubwomen had

talk on the "Live-At-Home Movement." The activities of the club during October centered around the successful flower show, which was held on October 28 and was sponsored by the High School Garden Club and the Woman's Club.

Augusta Woman's Club.

Augusta Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Charles Bowen is president, sponsors a card party Tuesday, November 22. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Bowen and her committees are leaving nothing undone to make this an outstanding event. There will be attractive prizes for high score at every table and tea will be served after the game.

Augusta Woman's Club of which Mrs. Charles Bowen and the committees are leaving nothing undone to make this an outstanding event. There will be attractive prizes for high score at every table and tea will be served after the game.

Georgia Society. Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, meets at Wingfield, the home of former Governon. Andrews drive, November 17, at 12:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Luncheon Both meetings will be held at Wingfield, and will be presided over meeting at 11 o'clock will precede the at Wingfield, and will be presided over by Mrs. Patrick Bray, president.

Mrs. Thomas H. Buttrill, of Jackson; Miss Jewell Durden, of Savannah, and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton will be official hostesses; Mrs. Lucile Tappan Moreland, president general of the National Society. Carpenter, Edgar R. Gunn, Thomas the subbar of the club and under the following committee of the club and under the return, will come to Atlanta from her home in Kansas City, Mo., to be present at this meeting, which is the sibrary may do has launched into

lines of patriotic endeavor. There are now five accepted applicants whose papers are in the making.

Those who were not present to receive large certificates at the July meeting will receive them at this meeting. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. James A. Wood, will bring them to the meeting for distribution.

The national meeting of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century on November 17.

Officers of the Georgia society are president for Georgia; Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Columbus, first vice president; Mrs. John S. Adams, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. McWhorter Milner, recordent; Mrs. McWhorter Milner, recordent; Mrs. McWhorter Milner, recordent; Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Atlanta; Miss Jewell Durden, Savannah; Mrs. Edwin M. McKenzie, Monteuma. Alternates are Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Ellis D. Robb, curator; Mrs. J. N. Bateman, chaplain, Atlanta.

Members of Sandersville Woman's Are Announced.

### District Presidents

# Monday---DOLLAR DAY---at HIGH'S

# New Size Values for Old Size Doll

### Colonial Bed Spreads

Size 80x105! Reg. \$1.59!

Be thankful that our Colonial ancestors made these designs for us-and buy for yourself for Thanksgiving! Spreads scalloped all around. Rose, blue, orchid, gold, green.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### "Beacon" Wool Mixed Blankets

Reg. \$1.59—size 70x80! A genuine "Beacon" blanket—block plaids with satine-bound ends. HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

### Cotton Sheet Blankets, 2 for \$4

Size 70x80! Soft, fluffy, warm! Block plaids in various colors. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Dresden Mesh Bags

Beauties! Silver or gold finish frames-mesh in colorful designs. An ideal gift! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Reg. 25c Marquisette, 10 Yds.

ALSO HARD TWIST VOILE. Dots, and figures in rose, blue, green, gold, cream and ecru. 40-in. wide.

### DOMESTIC Specials

81-in. Unbleached Sheeting, 5 Yds. \$1 A. C. A. Feather Ticking . . . 6 Yds. \$1

36-in. Unbleached Indian Head, 10 Yds. .....\$1

18x36-in. Turkish Bath Towels, 10 for .....\$1

All-Linen Dish Toweling . . . 10 Yds. \$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Reg. 19c Cretonne, 10 Yds. \$4

Oriental and floral patterns, in light and dark colors. Redecorate for Thanksgiving.

### 49c Felt Base 3 Sq. Yds.

Have new floor coverings for Thanksgiving and SAVE! Block and tile patterns—cut from roll. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Ment "Marlboro's"

Penham Broadcloth

No Better Value for \$1

COLLAR ATTACHED in helio. grey, green, blue, tan and white. NECKBAND in white only! Every shirt full cut and preshrunk, with Truform collarseven fine ocean pearl buttons.

MEN'S STORE-STREET FLOOR



MEN! Special for DOLLAR DAY!

### 2-PANTS SUITS TOPCOATS

Men! Act quickly—be at High's at 9 Monday. More quality for your money than ever before. New wools-new colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

MEN'S STORE-STREET FLOOR

Special! \$39.50 and \$44.50

### 9x12 American Orientals and



All-Hair Rug Cushion

Get your floors ready for Thanksgiving!-and save on beautiful Persian designs and color effects. All rugs have fringed ends. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Cricket Foot Stools

Reg. \$1.95! Upholstered in variety of Windsor Style Breakfast

Smoothly sanded, ready for enamel. Metal Smoking Stands, \$1

Pedestal style with removable ash tray. Bridge Tables, \$1

Rounded corners, patented hinge locks, and extra center brace. FURNITURE\_HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Men's 35c Shirts-Shorts, 5 for \$4

SHORTS of fine quality broadcloth-full cut, balloon seat-elastic inserts-striped effects. FULL KNIT SHIRTS.

MEN'S STORE-STREET FLOOR

### Men's \$1 Handmade Ties, 2 for SILK TIES that have never sold before for less than \$1 each! All silk lined—new solid colors with self

MEN'S STORE-STREET FLOOR Men's Outing Pajamas

ALSO OUTING NIGHT SHIRTS. New stripe effects. All full cut. MEN'S STORE-STREET FLOOR

### Special-Reg. \$1.29 to \$1.79!

### Boys' Sweaters All the fellas are wearing 'em—slip-overs with vee-necks—solids—and

wanted color combinations. Sizes 28 Boys' "Marlboro" Shirts, 2 for \$1

ALSO BLOUSES! Reg. 69c each. Solids and neat figures. Sizes 8 to 12 and 121 to 14.

Leatherette Rain Coats, \$1.95 Special for DOLLAR DAY! Reg.

\$2.79 raincoat with helmet—black or BOYS' STORE-STREET FLOOR

### Black Diamond Alarm Clocks \$4

Guaranteed One Year! Splendid American-made movements. Dependable timekeeper. Black enamel finish, with nickel trim.

### \$1.95 Sterling Pendants

STERLING SILVER in dainty filigree design, combined with marcasite and colored stones. Buy for HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hose 4. Prs. \$

Be at High's when the doors open Monday—get you a supply! Good selection of fall colors. 8½ to

BASEMENT Women's--Skirts

\$1.29 Heavy

Pewter

54 Ea.

Your choice: platters, cream and sugar with trays, gravy boat with plate, bowls, cock-tail shaker, pitchers, candle-sticks. Plain design. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

16-Pc. Green

Luncheon Sets

Reg. \$1.39! Sparkling glass. FOUR each plates, footed glasses, teacups and saucers. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

7-Pc. Mixing

Bowl Sets

Reg. \$1.39! You'll need one

for Thanksgiving prepara-tions. FIVE different bowls

with rolled edge, also meas-

Reg. \$1.29

Bed Lamps

Genuine Dollar Day surpriset Assorted colors, daintily

18x27" Carpet

Mats

2 for \$1

Carpet sample mats!-Axminster. Velvet and Wilton, Truly a bargain! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 Window

Shades

2 for \$1

Satin finish-waterproof win-

dow shades. Size 3x6-ft. Tan

Women's 29c Silk

or green.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

trimmed.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

uring cup and reamer.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### **Sweaters**

SKIRTS - black, brown, navy and tweed-sizes 26

SWEATERS - turtle, round and square necksfancy stripes-all colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

BASEMENT Reg. 15c Pillow

### Cases

Save FIFTY CENTS on this one item alone! Full size 36x42—good quality muslin-deep hems.

BASEMENT

### Feather-Proof Ticking

Yds. for

Or, 19c yard! High grade and strong-holds

every feather. BASEMENT

### **Boys' Knickers**

ALL WOOL! Some with knit cuffs-others buckle knee. Some of mole-

Men's Reg. 69c

Unions

Medium - weight unions!

Full cut for comfort-

BASEMENT

Men's 69c Work

Shirts

Blue chambray work

shirts - heavy quality!

BASEMENT

Reg. \$1.19 Juvenile

Suits

Wash tops and wool knickers, with knitted jer-

sey health-guard cuffs in-

side trousers. Sizes 3 to

BASEMENT

3x6-ft. Window

Shades

Full length shades in the

wanted ecru or green.

BASEMENT

Hurry!

Sizes 14 to 17.

sizes 36 to 44.

others buckie skin. 10 to 16-yr.
BASEMENT

### 81x90 Sheets, 3 for LIMIT SIX SHEETS to each customer. How

women will rush to share - mill ends - unbleached—not hemmed.

### \$1.98 Chester Lace Panels Monday only at this price! New shipment-

several designs. 2½ yds. long.....pair HIGH'S BASEMENT

### Reg. 8c Muslin, 20 Yards

Heavy, durable quality! Thrifty women will crowd the department for this value!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

### 2-Yr. Guarantee Sheets, 2 for Imagine!—Our reg. 74c sheets! Sizes: 81x99 and 81x90—full cut—full size—absolutely no

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men! Clearance Reg.

### 59c SHIRTS



filling.

HIGH'S BASEMENT.

### HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT The Economy Center of Atlanta

### Women's All-Silk-Full-Fashioned

### Hose, 2 Pairs for

Reg. 69c! An outstanding value—all-silk from top to toe, French heel, cradle sole. Colors: Taupe, Mist, Nomad, Grissette, Fawnbrown and Hazelgrig. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Clearance \$3.95 and \$5.95

Silks! Wools!

We urge you to be early—they'll sell on sight! SILK DRESSES in black, brown and navy. SPORTS WOOL-ENS in the very latest styles.

**Sizes 14 to 44** 

HIGH'S BASEMENT

### **Outing Gowns, 2 for** WOMEN! New shipment—pastels and stripes. Reg. and extra sizes. Very \$1

BASEMENT

Extra Size Rayon Undies, 2 for

Bloomers! Combinations! Step-ins! Flesh and peach, many trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 44 to 52. HIGH'S BASEMENT

### Women's Knit Unions, 2 Paix Reg. 69c. Winter weight knit unions for \$1 women. Sizes 36 to 44 HIGH'S BASEMENT

### Porto Rican Gowns, 4 for Hand-finished gowns! Dainty pastel colors in \$ 1 sizes 16 and 17.

Children's Knit Unions, 3 for A wonderful bargain! Button-on styles—French \$ 1

legs. Sizes 2 to 12. HIGH'S BASEMENT

Rayon Undies

Women! Buy for Yourself-and Gifts!



Vests! Blo Teddies! Panties! Teddies! Ruffled or self trim-

4 for

HIGH'S BASEMENT

# Monday---DOLLAR DAY---at HIGH'S

# New Size Values for Old Size Dollars.

### 100 Rain Umbrellas

Excellent quality for real service. Styles for men, women and children. Limited HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 13 for \$1

Here's where 13 is your LUCKY number. Pure soft linen. White, with hem-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

> \$1.39 Silk Scarfs

Crepe de chine! Chiffon! Wide assortment of smart col-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

69c Box Handkerchiefs 2 boxes \$1

THREE sheer dainty Swiss handkerchiefs in each gift NOW! Remarkable! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.50 Cape Gloves

Women - Men - Children! ill can share this exciting value. Black or brown gloves!

\$1.95 Tapestry Scarfs

Red velvet lined—beautiful designs. Either side can be used. Size 15x50 in. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

> \$1 Uplift Brassieres 9 for \$1

Lovely gifts, too! Sizes 32 to 36 in lace and lace combinaFlat Crepe, 2 Yds.

Heavy! All-Silk!

What a Dollar Day boon to lovers of beauty-who are nimble with the needle. This is your best bet to buy for Christmas Gifts you're going to make. WASHABLE -39-in. wide! 35 lovely shades.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Smart Calf Leather Bags \$

The swankiest "stunning-est!" bags for DOLLAR DAY'S FIRST SHOPPERS! New shapes in black, brown, navy! Many zipper styles!

Beautiful Beaded Bags Exactly what every smart girl and woman in Atlanta wants—many styles for important evenings—others

for afternoon. Envelopes or metal-frame pouches. Pen and Pencil Sets

GUARANTEED 2 Years! Everyone needs just this set. Pen with 14-karat gold point. Pencil to match. Choice of lovely colors. Gift boxes. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.95 5-Yr. Leather Diaries \$ Beautiful Florentine leather covers-or solid black, brown, red, green! With lock and key to keep your

memoirs guarded! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

No C. O. D. or Mail Orders at These Prices!

Notion Specials

Kotex, 4 Boxes for \$1 New invisible style. You'll save by buying Dollar Day.

ScotTissue, 14 Rolls for \$1 Thrifty women will save. Regular

size, 1,000 sheets to roll. Mattress Covers, 2 for \$1

For full-size mattresses. Ample allowance for laundry shrinkage.

Treasure Chest Bridge Set \$ Here's a neat bridge trick you MUST have! Antiquefinish chest-with 2 decks of cards, score pad and

pencil. Something new for prizes. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.95 Photo Frames Easel type that tilts your best-beloved's picture at just the right angle. Size 7x9 or 8x10. Gold or

All-Wool Shoulderettes

Lovely ladies who breakfast in bed started this fashion—now everyone's wild for one. Fleecy yarn—white, blue, lavender, pink, grey, black-and-white. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Dresses, Smocks, Hooverettes \$ "Jeri-Mays" - NEW! And taking the town by storm. Hooverettes, sizes 1, 2 and 3. Smocks, size 32 to 42. Dresses, sizes 14 to 52. Prints, solids,

### HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR dots, checks! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Celebrating Dollar Day with Outstanding Values

silver finish.



With Luxury Furs!

Kit Fox Fitch Caracul Skunk Nutria French Seal Persian Heads

Such popularity must be deserved—they're the talk of Atlanta women. Come in and see why! They fit like expensive creations because we demanded that when we bought them—fur capes, fur-tiered "evening wrap" sleeves—every detail RIGHT-O! Bronzeen, wine, black, brown.

Sizes 121 to 201; 14 to 20; 38 to 52.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

### Toyland Values!

**DOLL WARDROBE** OUTFITS .....\$1 SCOOTERS .....\$1 **BORDEN MILK TRUCKS \$1** NATIONAL BISCUIT COM-PANY DELIVERY WAGONS ......\$1 UNBREAKABLE DOLLS. many types, all dressed.\$1 PEDAL CARS .....\$1 MECHANICAL DOUGH BOY TANKS ......\$1 KIDDIE HOUSE CLEANING SET .....\$1 RUGBY FOOTBALLS...\$1



\$1 TREJUR TALCUM POW-DER ...... 3 boxes for \$1 10c LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP .....18 cakes for \$1 50c IPANA, DETOXOL, SQUIBBS, OR PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE . . 3 tubes \$1 25c KLEENEX OR ADELE RE-MEY CLEANSING TISSUES.

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

\$1.50 VIEGAY DUSTING POWDER ......2 for \$1 \$1 DJER-KISS TALCUM 

8c IVORY SOAP \$2 PERFUME ATOMIZERS \$3.85 BOX ASSORTED TOILET

AND BATH SOAPS .....Box of 20 \$1



\$1.25 DOZ. 27x27 RED STAR BIRDSEYE DIAPERS .....dozen \$1 APPLIQUED BLANKETS AND SHAWLS .....\$1 KAPOK FILLED PILLOWS \$1 DRESSES, GOWNS, GER-TRUDES, infants to 2-yr. INFANTS' SACQUES

RUBEN'S SHIRTS, 1 to 6 HEMMED CRIB SHEETS ..... 4 for \$1 UNIONS, sizes 2 to 6, 3 for \$1



### Girls' Dresses

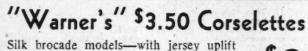
Prints! Sizes 7 to 14.

1-Pc. PAJAMAS, 2 for \$1 Flannelette. Sizes 2 to 6 and

BLOOMERS...4 for \$1 Also Shorts-both rayon. Pink. Sizes 8 to 16.

SWEATERS .....\$1 One day price! Bright wool. Sizes 8 to 14.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



brassiere—and INNER-BELT! Sizes 36 to 46. Buy and save-Monday!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

### Crepe Ra-monde

Reg. \$1.98 Yd. Rough Crepel

Pure dye-all-silk! At this special price we cannot advertise the famous name of its maker. Shades are Hyacinth Blue, Gypsy Gold, Dusty Pink, Maroon Brown, Rustic Green, Bright Green, Bordeaux,

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

YD.

### \$1 Silk Hose, 2 Prs. for \$4

Or 59c pr. Full-fashioned! Chiffons! Serviceweights! We can't imagine a grander value than this lovely quality. New shades. Picot edge. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's 29c Sox, 6 Prs. for \$

New clocked sox-dots-plaid patterns-men will buy on sight. Rayon and lisle mixtures-women, select for the men in your family!

### Men's Initial 'Kerchiefs, 6 for \$

Reg. 25c values! Yes SIX of these pure linen handkerchiefs for a dollar! Soft quality. Buy for gifts now! Men like this big size. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Bob Evans" Uniforms Expertly made—fine materials—new low price! Made of white nurses' cloth, or broadcloth. Long and short-sleeved. 16 to 46.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Regular 59c Values! Rayon

Step-ins

Lovely shades of tearose and fleshtrimmed with attractive laces-you'll agree they're dainty enough to be prized gifts! Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

### Rayon Pajamas-Gowns, 2 for \$

Slightly irregulars usually \$1 each! Excellent rayon -becoming new styles-you'll never detect the tiny irregularities. Regular sizes.

Hand-Made Gowns, 2 for \$

Reg. \$1 values! Sheer soft nainsook. Hand-embroidered—appliqued—you'll be amazed at their loveliness. Pastels; all sizes.

Bias Crepe de Chine Slips \$ Bias cut back and front-to make you slim and

willowy! ALL SILK-trimmed with lace-flesh and tearose! V or straight tops. Sizes 34 to 44. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Silk Milanese Undies The best "buy" on record! GLOVE SILK Bloom-

ers, Panties, Step-ins! Blush-trimmed with imported alencon-type lace. Several styles, sizes HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Aprons

Reg. 59c. Maid's Aprons. Lawn with ric-rac braid. 2 styles with bib and straps. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Nowhere Else Smarter Styles at Such a Price!

Bright Fashions for Bright Wearers!

Red! Grey! Green! Gold! Browns! Black!

Dare to be different-wear vivid frocks under your dark coats. Fluffy warm OSTRICH CLOTHS, sheer SAND CREPES, satin-faced ROUGH CREPES. With (for instance) little braided collars right around the throat—or gay splashes of color contrast. Inspect this constantly-changing fashion parade Monday.

Sizes 14 to 46

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



### GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

### Five Confederate Flags Presented At Bainbridge U.D.C. Convention

port of the state editor was in two installments, of which the following is the second and final installment.)

got of the state editor was in two installments, of which the following is the second and final installment.]

BY MRS. L. W. GREENE. Of Sycamore, State Editor of Georgia Division. U. D. C. The presentation of the Confederate flegs to the U. D. C. convention. hed at Bainbridge the latter participate of the state of the Confederate flegs to the U. D. C. convention. hed at Bainbridge the latter participate of the Confederate flegs to the U. D. C. convention. hed at Bainbridge the latter participate for the Confederate flegs to the U. D. C. convention. Heads a stranged by Mrs. Gordon the submitted artists of Bainbridge changed and from the first strains of the anathem. Trees and Flowers." presented by the Bainbridge choir, as the first nusical number, the heart of the convention was wholly won. Other an asked contributions and the Mortense Belcher. Daniels Boon Belcher, Young, Gammange. Gordon Chason and Misses Elizabeth Gilbert, Mary, whose wedding goven of ivory satin fashioned in the 100s, she wore, was Mrs. Elliot Duwoody, of Macon, and her exquisite which Mrs. A. B. Conger, regent Bain bridge chapter Daughters of American Lesion and State officers by Mrs. Resilient Duwoody, of Macon, and her exquisite which Mrs. A. B. Conger, regent Bain bridge chapter Daughters of American Revolution. and American Lesion of Christons of the U. D. C. guestia work, shall hall given by Woman's Christons of the Woman's Christons of the Work of the State of the William and the decrease of the Confederacy, "the spring sone" of the convention of the Confederacy, which Mrs. A. B. Conger, regent Bain bridge chapter Daughters of American Lesion of the Work of

Marcus W. Beck, of the Georgia superment of the subject, "The South Is the Mother of This Nation," a most scholarly reddress. Mrs. I. Bashinski and Mrs. L. W. Greene, and Mrs. J. J. Harris, past president, were introduced as officers in this department.

Bridge Tournament

The trophies awarded, according to the very comprehensive report of Mrs. H. O. Ball as chairman, are as follows: Margaret Carter Hunt cupfor largest number of new members, John P. Fort chapter, Cornelia, Raines benner, for largest number of new members on percentage basis, John P. Fort chapter, Cornelia, Selden banner, for largest number of essays, Atlanta chapter, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta chapter, Atlanta. Hourt cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta chapter, Atlanta. Hourt cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta chapter, Atlanta. Hourt cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta chapter, Atlanta. Hourt cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta chapter, Atlanta. Hourt cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta chapter, Atlanta. Hourt cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of military crosses of service, Atlanta. Blount cupfor largest number of m

(Editor's Note: The interesting re- | 450 portraits of southern heroes were

450 portraits of southern heroes were presented this year, declared Miss Mary Lizzie Wright in her fine report. Only one history was discovered among textbooks unjust to the true facts of southern history in schools, Mrs. A. R. Colcord, chairman of textbooks, assured the convention. And Mrs. N. M. Jordan acknowledged a sum of \$95 subscribed by chapters for publishing truths of history, and pridefully told of the enthusiasm for this work in her department being expressed. The report of Mrs. Ed Caldwell preceding the inspiring talk of Dr. Richie on Wednesday morning gave proof that the Nachoochee-Rabun Gap school was in most capable hands and would continue to be a blessing. Essays written in schools on the subject, "General John B. Gordon." elicited amazement. Mrs. Joseph Vason, chairman of essays, talked in thousands. The report of Mrs. Robert T. Travis, chairman Jefferson Davis highway, was heartening to the assembly, and Mrs. Horace Holden, with

prominent women of the organization to official posts met the unanimous approval of the convention. Mrs. R. S. Roddenbery Sr., of Moultrie, was elected registrar; Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro, historian; Mrs. I. H. Sutton. of Clarksville, treasurer; Robert J. Travis, Savannah, recording secretary, and Mrs. A. O. Harper, of Atlanta, to the high estate of honorary president. On the recommendation of the Georgia division the indorsement of Mesdames J. J. Harris, past divisional president, for custodian of crosses of the general organization, and that of Mrs. John M. Perdue, honorary state president, for honorary hands of Misses Maysic Curry and Patsy Wilson. Blacky Gunn, tanded Patsy W

### Bridge Tournament

### Attractive Brides-To-Be and Lovely Bride of November





### Miss Beck To Wed Jesse L. Walker, Of Decatur, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—The announcement made by J. S. Beck, of Marietta, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Irene Prudence Beck, to Jesse L. Walker, of Decatur, Ga., is of interest to a wide circle of friends. The marriage of Miss Beck and Mr. Walker will take place in December. The bride-elect graduated from the Montreat Normal school, in Montreat, N. C., and for the past two years she has held a position with the Marietta Marble and Stone works. She is a sister of Miss Florence Beck, Miss Sarah Beck and Fred Beck, of Marietta; Mrs. Hugh Robinson, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Clint Davis, of Lexington, Ky., and R. G. Beck, of Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, of Carroliton, Ga., is graduate of the class of 1928 of the and M. school at Carroliton. He dids the position of manager of the Rogers store in Decatur and is prominently identified with the business circles of that city.

### Dersonal Intelligence

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nelson have taken possession of their new home on Forrest road.

Mrs. Henry M. Quillian Jr. and children. Henry, Dorothy and George, are spending the winter with Mrs. Quillian's mother, Mrs. George W. Wilkins, 354 Ninth street. N. E., during the absence of Mr. Quillian, who is at Harvard University.

L. H. Cress, of Boston, Mass.; Fritz Gerald, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. W. J. Weinman, Miss Frances Weinman, Alice Backus, Ella Helberg, Louise Griddell, of Cartersville, Ga., are at the Georgies, Terreco the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hungerford are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New

Mrs. I. Bashinsky, of Dublin, president of Georgia division, U. D. C., spent several days last week at the Piedmont hotel en route to Memphis. Tenn., where she will attend the convention of the General Division U. D. C., which convenes in Memphis during the forthcoming week. Mrs. Bashinsky is one of the most popular and attractive women in Georgia and is making an excellent leader in the patriotic work in which she has been interested for many years. Tenn., where she will attend the con-

### Miss Kate Harris Will Be Bride

ish Women and conducted by Professor Mercer G. Evans. meets Monday, November 14. at 8:15 o'clock, at the Standard Club.

Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple at Iuman Yards. Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. Clyde Langford, 935 Springdale road, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday, November 16.

home of Mrs. Horace Harrison, 1945
Maryland avenue, Wednesday, November 16, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. B. K.
Laney and Miss Anne Mac Broach
are co-hostesses. Mrs. R. L. McKinney will speak on "Hawaii."

of the LaGrange College Club meets at the Piedmont hotel Tuesday, Novem-ber 15, at 3 o'clock. Officers of the club are Mrs. Mary L. Cox, president: Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Meacham, hostess chairday at noon in the Frances Virginia tea room, Mrs. W. H. Meacham, nostess chairman; Mrs. Harold Almand, secretary; Mrs. James Reeves, program chairman; Mrs. F. I. McDonald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. W. Andrew, publicity chairman. Washington Seminary Alumnae Association meets Thursday. November 10, at 3 o'clock at the school, 1640 Peachtree road.

Buckeye Woman's Club will hold all-day sewing for Needlework Guild Tuesday, November 15, at Singer Company, 205 Peachtree street, N. E., beginning at 10 o'clock.

Atlanta colony, National Society New England Women, meets at the High Museum Tuesday, November 15, at 2:15 o'clock, Mrs. Lewis H. Skid-

the fam., were she will attend the convenient of the General Division U. D., and the General Complex of Complex of

meets Tuesday evening, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic hall, corner Beecher street and Cascade avenue, at which grand officers will be

1930 Matrons' Club meets Thursday, November 17, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Lula Howard, 2089 Boulevard drive, Kirkwood.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. Clyde Langford, 935
Springdale road, N. E., at 10:30
o'clock Wednesday, November 16.
Electa Chapter No. 6. O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock, at Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple.

Lebanon chapter, No. 105, meets Thursday, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock in Capitol View Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues. The members are asked to bring Thanksgiving offerings to this meeting, jellies, jams and other province of the dispersion of the cast, consisting entirely of women, is as follows: Mrs. Pembroke, Polly wand Philip Stuart, saturday evening, and Philip Stuart, saturday evening, and Philip Stuart, saturday evening, at the college gymnasium. The play recently was produced with great success both on Broadway and in London. The scene is laid in a fashionable dressmaking and millinery shop in deressmaking and millinery shop in dressmaking and millinery shop in dres o'clock in Capitol View Masonic tem-ple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues. The members are asked to bring Thanksgiving offerings to this meet-ing, jellies, jams and other provi-sions, to be carried to needy fami-lies and scrapbooks to be given to the children in Scottish Rite hos-nital Other Mother Club meets Wednes-

Thanksgiving offerings to this meeting, jellies, jams and other provisions, to be carried to needy families and scrapbooks to be given to the children in Scottish Rite hospital.

Garden division of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association meets at the home of Mrs. A. P. Roberts, 903 Cherokee avenue. S. E.. Thursday, November 17, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. F. J. Terrell will assist in entertaining.

Women of Fernwood Estates meet at the W. B. A. Club house on Sylvan drive Wednesday. November 16, at 2 o'clock, to organize a garden club. Garden lovers are invited to join. Mrs. Beesie Lawson Fields will give a short. Announcement is made by the chairmen of the cultural committee of the

Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens; First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. P. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. B. Mann, of Dalton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlanta; Treasurer, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 22 East 31st aireet, Savannah; Auditor, Mrs. Henry J. Carawell, of Waycross; Consulting Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Ryals, of Macon; Librarians, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; Historian, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Atlanta; Consulting Registrar, Mrs. A. L. Mims, of Hawkinsville; Curator, Mrs. J. H. Simmons, of Bainbridge; Genealogist, Mrs. Henry S. Redding, of Waycross; Editor, Mrs. Sydney O. Smith, of Gainesville; Assistant Editor, Mrs. C. Rader, of Macon; Chaplain, Mrs. C. D. Shellnutt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, of Atlanta; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston.

### Fielding Lewis Chapter, D. A. R., Entertains Executive Board

The engagement of Miss' Kate Harris, of this city, and Dr. Philip R. Stewart is the daughter of Mrs. Miss Harris are dead of the cleared by the sound at the Altan public school and since then has been connected with the Altant public school of this city. He was an honor graduate of this city. He was an honor graduate of Emory University and served his interneship at Grady hospital. Dr. Stewart is now practicing in Mornoo. Georgia.

Blackwood on the represhments committee. The ways and means committee would propose a cake walk immediate the ways and means committee. The ways and means committee would propose a cake walk immediate park, the possession of the Georgia E. C. McDowell, Roby Redwins, Y. H. Yar Drough, Alfred Murray, T. O. Taber, J. L. Mrs. Talmadge asked that a table and chair be purchased for the business and administration room, Georgia's own room, in Memorial Continental Hall. On the request of the Edmund Burke chapter, Mrs. Rosa

### Miss Walker Gives Blackfriars Plan Birthday Bridge To Present Play

At Agnes Scott Miss Jean Walker was hostess at a bridge party last evening at her home on Fairview road in celebration her birthday anniversary. The of her birthday anniversary. The young hostess was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, and by her younger sister, Miss Marian Walker.

The guests included the following members of the younger set: Misses Augusta King, Virginia Simms, St. Julianne Pringle, Kathryn Jetton, Mary Malone and Rex Hutchinson, Heard Ballard, Julian de Ovies, Russell Thompson, Jake Ward and A. B. Padgett. Blackfriars of Agnes Scott College will present "Nine to Six," by Annie and Philip Stuart, Saturday evening, November 19, at 8:30 o'clock, in the

Mr. and Mrs. Doster Observe Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Doster celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary by entertaining a group of their friends at a dance given at the East Point Woman's Club on Monday, November 7. Special dance and song numbers were rendered by little song numbers were rendered by little
Abbot,
Re, Betty
Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
Hart;
Lady
Friend;
Le; Viorie, Gusdargaret
adberry;
M'selle,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. England, Mrs. J. B. McConrell. Joe Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt
McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Alverson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen.
Mrs. Hugh Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coley,
Mr. and Mrs. Frod Graf, Mr. and
Mrs. Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
Clark, Misses Florrie Paschall, Florence Scott, Hattie Davis, Nellie Graf,
Grayce Clark, Blanche McWilliams,
Isabel Floyd, Louise Anderson, Helen
Wesley, Mrs. Pearl Childs, and Manning Murphy, Allan Beech, W. L.
Gilbert, Clive Ward, Ernest Paris,
Charles L. Turner, J. L. Estes, J. V.
Beech, Wylie Shephens, M. L. Turner and George Stephens.

### Miss Edna Bowen, of Tifton, Weds Unique and Original Modernistic Decoration Is Featured Mr. Colquitt, of Thomaston, Dec. 3 In Attractive Penthouse Apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Benefit Bridge-Luncheon Nov. 17

TIFTON, Ga., Nov. 12.—According to announcement by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bowen, their daughter, Miss Edna Smythe Bowen, will become the bride of Adrian Banks Colquitt, of Thomaston, on December 3, the marriage to be brilliantly solemnized at the First Baptist church here.

The bride-elect is the youngest of a group of five lovely sisters, and is a member of prominent pioneer familities of the state. On her mother's side, she is descended from the Turner and Wilcox families of Georgia and Florida, her maternal grandparents being the late Elias Turner and Safronia Wilcox Turner, of Wilcox county.

Miss Bowen's paternal grandparents, the late George W. Bowen and Mrs. Nancy Pope Bowen. were pioneers of south Georgia. Her father, et and manufacturer of Tifton, being president of the Bank of Tifton. The Tifton Cotton Mills and Tifton Investment Company. He represented this county in the state bouse and this district in the state senate. Her brothers are L. E. Bowen, C. B. Bowen and E. P. Bowen Jr.

The bride-elect's sisters are Mrs. G. P. McCranie, Miss Sue Bowen, Mrs.

### Bishop H. J. Mikell Is Honored At Social Affairs in Columbus

Camp Fire Girls
Council Will Meet
Monday, Nov. 14

Girls' council of Camp Fire Girls meets Monday, November 14, at 30 clock at the High Museum of Art, featuring a short business exhibit, which is hanging in the galleries of the museum, or the kress exhibit, which is hanging in the galleries of the museum. Guardians' association meets Thursday, November 17, at 3 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. A leaded to have the monthly meeting of the girls' council held at the museum. Guardians' association meets Thursday, November 17, at 3 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. A leaded to have the Henry Grady hotel

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 12.—The Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., bishop of Atlanta, was honor guest at a series of social functions given in Columbus and Fort Benning during the week-end. Bishop Mikell was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Geoffrey Hinshelwood.

Major and Mrs. Albert St. John Trucker were hosts at a reception Friday afternoon at Fort Benning, having as guests the Episcopalians on the post. Tea was poured by Mrs. James. B. Woolnough and Mrs. Harold Kelly. Henry C. Michie, Mrs. Vernon Evans, Mrs. James Maertens and Mrs. William Hones.

Friday evening the Young People's Service League of Trinity church entertained at a reception to which all members of the church were invited as well as the young people of Fort Benning. Following the reception there was informal dancing.

Saturday evening the Cotillion Club will entertain at a dance at the Mustaday evening the Elks' Club will entertain at a dance at the Country Club will follow the game.

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The annual Georgia-Auburn diance at the Country Club will entertain at a dance.

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The annual Georgia-Auburn diance at the Country Club will entertain

ration realizes the dreams of the host-ess, whose hobby is designing in the striking futuristic fashion and who occupied two such apartments during her residence in Paris several years



The cosmopolitan flavor of New York and the chic of Paris has been captured in an Atlanta penthouse. Perched atop the fashionable Ponce

de Leon apartments, this super-mod-ern home was designed and furnished by its clever occupants, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Oliver, whose originality it reflects. Perhaps the only pent-house in Atlanta done in decidedly modernistic style, the distinctive deco-ration realizes the draems of the hos-





### West End Woman's Club Sponsors

Miss Bessie J. Cook, chairman, and Mra. Charles B. Fife, co-chairman of the hospital committee of the West End Woman's Club, will sponsor a benefit bridge-luncheon Thursday, November 17, at 10 o'clock, at the club. Mrs. descent flower show of the fifth district, Mrs. J. J. Edwards, literary chairman, arranged a short program dedicated to national book week and any prizes will be given, including a large number of home-made cakes. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, The following committees have been selected to serve: Menu, Mrs. Carl F. Faires; serving, Mrs. E. F. DeFreese; decorations, Mrs. E. F. DeFreese; decorations, Mrs. E. F. Befreese; decorations, Mrs. W. G. Baskin; tables, Mrs. George P. White: telephone, Mrs. W. C. Griffith; reception, Mrs. J. H. Phagan, Mrs. W. N. Ponder and Mrs. Luther Still.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. B. F. Starr, Raymond 8589, or Mrs. Fife, Raymond 1635. A prize is offered the person securing the largest number of tables. Tables are \$20 each or 50 cents per person.

The business meeting of the West End Woman's Club was held Wednesday with Mrs. J. H. Phagan presiding. A rising vote of thanks was given a vote of thanks by the club for the beautiful scrapbook chairman for garden division, was given a vote of thanks by the club for the beautiful scrapbook that was awarded second prize in the recent flower show of the fifth district, Mrs. J. Edwards, literary chairman, arranged a short program dedicated to national book week and Mrs. J. C. Timson. Mrs. E. W. Brogdon gave a paper on "Books" and Mrs. J. J. Edwards and Mrs. J. C. Timson. Mrs. E. W. Brogdon gave a paper on current events.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Clark M. Settle gave a paper on current events.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Clark M. Settle gave a paper on current events.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Clark M. Settle gave a paper on current events.

Boy Scouts of America deviation of the West End Woman's Club meets Wednesday afternoon, November 15, at 3 o'clock, at

### Brilliant Dinner Given at Club For Governor Russell and Staff

Lieutenant-Colonel R. Dewitt King, a member of the personal staff of Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., entertained the governor and other members of the staff at a brilliant dinner last evening at the Capital City Club. The guests assembled at the club immediately after the Tech-Alabama football game, where they sat in a body in the president's box as the guests of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech.

Dinner was served in a private dining room of the club and the guests, all attired in military uniform, were seated at one long table decorated with gold and white chrysanthemums.

The invited guests, who were limited to members of the governor's staff, were: Adjutant General Charles R. Coz, chief of staff; Colonel William L. Grayson, of Savannah; Commander Jesse Draper, of Atlanta; Colonels Carter Barron, of Washington, D. C.; D. Weaver Bridges, of Athens; Otis Brumby, of Marietta; Joe S. Burgin, of Buena Vista; Claude Christopher and John Alexander Corry, of Barnes-ville; Howell Cobb, of Albany; Henry H. Estes, of Gainesville; Herman C.

Miss Fern Spider

Fincher, of LaGrange; Sidney Hanson, of Macon; W. L. Harwell, of Barunswick; R. E. Hightower Jr., of Thomason; Terrell W. Hill, of Counts, Indicated the guests and Louie L. Morris, J. I. Jenkins and Louie L. Morris, J. I. Jenkins and Louie L. Morris, Sundantes, Terell W. Hill, of Columbus; Jarrell R. Jarrelt R. Jarrelt R. Jarrelt R. Jenkins and Louie L. Morris, Sundantes, in Amachine, J. I. Jenkins and Louie L. Morris, Sundantes, R. E. Hightower Jr., of Thomason; Terrell W. Hill, of Columbus; Jarrell R. Jarrelt R. E. Hightower Jr., of Thomason; Terrell W. Hill, of Columbus; Jarrell R. Jarrelt R. Jenkins and Louie L. Morris, J. I. Jenkins and Louie L. Morris, J. I. Jenkins and Louie L. Morris, of Hartwell; Alfred W. Jones, Green J. J. I. Jenkins and Louie L. Morris, Sundantes, R. E. Hightower Jr., of Thomason; Terrell W. Hill, of Columbus; Jarrell R. Jarrelt R. Jenkins and Louie L. Morris, Sundantes, R. Chelly C. Morore, C. Chumbus; Jarrell R. Jarrell

### Fulton U. D. C. To Give Reception To Present Program

Among the outstanding events of the Thanksgiving season will be the reception given by the Fulton chapter, U. D. C., at the Soldiers' Home Tuesday, November 22, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in honor of General J. L. Driver, commanding the Georgia division, U. C. V. General Driver, a charter member of the Fulton chapter, was elected to this position at the recent state U. C. V. reunion at Quitman. Sharing honors with General Driver will be General James P. Hardy, commonder of the West Georgia brigade, U. C. V., and General G. S. Prior, who replaces General Driver as commander of the North Georgia brigade. General Hardy is also a charter member of the Fulton chapter.

Decreasing a reminiscent of the Fulton chapter.

mon-place packing rooms. Now, due to the ingenuity of the decorators, who were ably assisted by John Bond, new partitions divide the rooms, which are as unlous in shape as the series of the interesting details in the Strikingly unusual penhouse apartment of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Oliver, which seems as whole in shape as the series of the Ponce de Leon apartments, are shown in the photographs. At the left is placed to the room of the Ponce of the Ponce de Leon apartments, are shown in the photographs. At the left is placed to the room of the Ponce de Leon apartments, are shown in the photographs. At the left is placed to the photographs are as unloused in the photographs. At the left is placed to the photographs are as unloused for the fermioning to the decidedly blands and placed in the entrance mand in the photographs are asset to a gathering composed not only of the fermioning and are particularly becoming to the decidedly blands and placed placed by the unit of the furnishings and are particularly becoming to the decidedly blands and blue-eyed Mrs. Oliver, willing before a deep couch and will be well as a strict of the furnishings and are particularly becoming to the decidedly blands and blue-eyed Mrs. Oliver and miss president of the furnishings and are particularly becoming to the decidedly blands and blue-eyed Mrs. Oliver and the furnishing and are particularly becoming to the decidedly blands and blue-eyed Mrs. Oliver and the furnishing and are particularly becoming to the decidedly blands and blue-eyed Mrs. Oliver and the furnishing and are particularly assets the proposed on the lower of the furnishing and are particularly and the p

Miss Fern Snider

For Gen. Driver

Miss Fern Snider, of the Georgia
Power Company, will present a "home
economics" program to the Hapeville
Woman's Club Thursday afternoon,

### We Announce LOWER PRICES on ENNA JETTICK Shoes

Not a Sale . . . . But New Styles . . . . At New Low Prices

"Gladys"—In Black Kid. An attractive closed tie for

Suedes Smooth Kid Calf and Suede Combination Reptile Trimmed

Permanent at Our Store

**-**00

Here is good news-important savings for women and misses . . . the lowest standard prices at which ENNA JETTICKS have ever been offered. New styles, smart for every occasion, 177 sizes and widths, 1 to 12-AAAAA to EEE

You can get your exact size, in the model of your choice fitted by one of our skilled shoe technicians.





134 PEACHTREE ARCADE

is the manifold blonde and blue-gred Mrs. Oliver. Windows hung becoming to the decidedly blonde and blue-gred Mrs. Oliver. Windows hung with white drapes ordered with navy blue occupy the entire southern wall, which is reflected by the unframed mirror, eight feet in diameter, and hung on the western wall, which and to the sprach of the state of the state of the sprach of the state of the sprach of the state of the sprach of the state of

writing and bold black letters of backhand scrawls, after the Bohemian fashion. Rich burgundy-shaded curtains hang at the row of small windows which line the hall, and a narrow carpet of boxwood green is used, showing a strip of white at either side.

Again the modernistic influence is reflected in the diamond-shaped dull mirror placed over a table of white enamel and aluminum. featuring a glass cover in the center which reveals the contents, and topped with a frosted silver cut-work ball. A cylinder radio-clock combination and chairs of white fabrikoid are other interesting furnishings.

Even the attractive bedroom is delightfully decorated according to the modern trend. In place of wall paper or stippling, the walls are entirely of knotted pine, rubbed smooth and in natural tones. Of this same wood is the screen used as a background for the maple bed, which is placed at a sharp angle from the wall. A full-length unframed mirror is hung at the dressing table, and muslin curtains, printed in small figures in dusty rose, green and brown, are tied back at the windows. The same colors are used in the apple green chair and bedspread.

The program featured sool Mrs. C. D. 2 mall girls and boys from the class of Mrs. A. B. Stouthard: dancing and singing by Master Harold Whitfield and Miss. The same colors are used in the apple green chair.

The program featured sool Mrs. C. D. 2 mall girls and boys from the class of Mrs. A. B. Stouthard: dancing and singing by Master Harold Whitfield and Miss. The program for the place of white finders of white finders and brown, and the more of white place of white ename land aluminate for the mall dispute and the floral decorations throughout the reception rooms. The guests included the floral decorations throughout the reception rooms. The guests included a group of the younger contingent, The December meeting will be in the form of a bridge party, scheduled to the sort of the Dutch dance by 12 mall girls and brown of the scheduled of Tuesday, December 6, to which a place of the f

### NOW!! THE FAMOUS STODDARD CLEANING

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

3 DAYS

Man's Suit or Overcoat



Ladies' (Plain) DRESS

The best cleaning value Atlanta has ever known. The usual Stoddard quality.

West Peachtree at 3rd St.

S of STAGE and SCREEN





"Berkeley Square," offering this week of the Permanent Players at the Erlanger theater, comes into Atlanta with acclaim rarely enjoyed by plays previously unseen in the south. But a play so delightful that it can run on Broadway for more than a year, despite depression, must be good and the wise Atlanta theatergoers realize that fact. There is also considerable interest in seeing the vehicle in which the original star was Leslie Howard, the English actor, who has since won high honor on the screen.

There is a lot of interest this week in the picture at the Georgia. The fact that Warner Brothers made "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," from the book written by Robert Elliott Burns, who has twice escaped from chain gange in Georgia, makes the picture exceptionally intriguing to all Georgians.

Let it be said right here that, in so far as Georgia is concerned, the picture is not exactly accurate throughout. Of course the picture itself is not definitely located in this state. As far as you can tell from the screen the action might take place in any southern state. But everybody knows that Georgia WAS the state where Burns was a prisoner.

One inaccuracy is the scenes depicting flogging of prisoners. There has been no use of the lash in Georgia for eight years or more, since Governor Hardwick, by executive order, abolished that brutality. Of course it is believed by many people that some of the punishments used instead of the whip, on Georgian chain gangs today, are just as bad or worse. And they may, quite easily, be right.

Then the part of the story that shows the escaped prisoner,

caught in Chicago, returning voluntarily to Georgia after making a "bargain" with the state to pardon him after 90 days of nominal confinement is also, probably, an exaggeration. If memory serves aright there was no definite promise to Burns and he came back simply because he trusted that he would be treated mercifully. The picture, as said, is not quite accurate. But it is too close to

the truth to be comfortable for Georgians if they wish to retain easy consciences. For there can be no doubt that the chain gang, in its very essence, is a brutal thing. It is a hangover from days less civilized. It is too similar to the punishment meted out by ancient Rome when she made her prisoners chained slaves at the oars of her ships of war. For, after all, a Georgia convict of today is, in all essentials, nothing but a slave, chained and forced to "work the roads," like any beast of burden

And whatever the truth may be about the treatment given Robert Burns by the state of Georgia, it was not in accordance either with the justice of Shakespeare's "Portia," or with the teachings of Him who died on a cross and taught that the greatest of all qualities is

For the state of Georgia, in the Burns case, enacted the role of a Shylock demanding the pound of flesh, rather than exercising that quality of mercy that blesses him who gives and him who takes. And, even discounting its minor inaccuracies, the picture at the Georgia this week makes Georgia's harsh role plain, which is not a pleasant thing for all

### Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

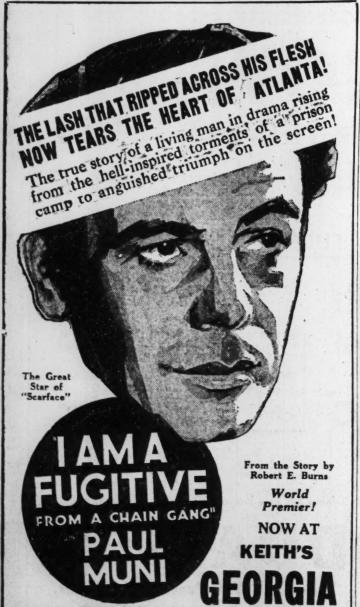
MONDAY—To the Grand, at 9 a. m., to see "Red Dust." With Jean Harlow and Clark Gable and Mary Astor. This is one of those pictures of the tropics, where sex battles either to remain repressed or fights for free expression—in either event with the tropical climate, with thunderstorms and enervating heat working hard on the free expression side. You can easily imagine that both Jean Harlow and Clark Gable are suitable protagonists for a play of this type. It is emotional entertainment and just about what you would expect considering story, cast, locale

TUESDAY—Another 9 a. m. engagement. This time to the Georgia to see "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang." Note remarks above in this column and add a word of highest praise to Paul Muni for his work

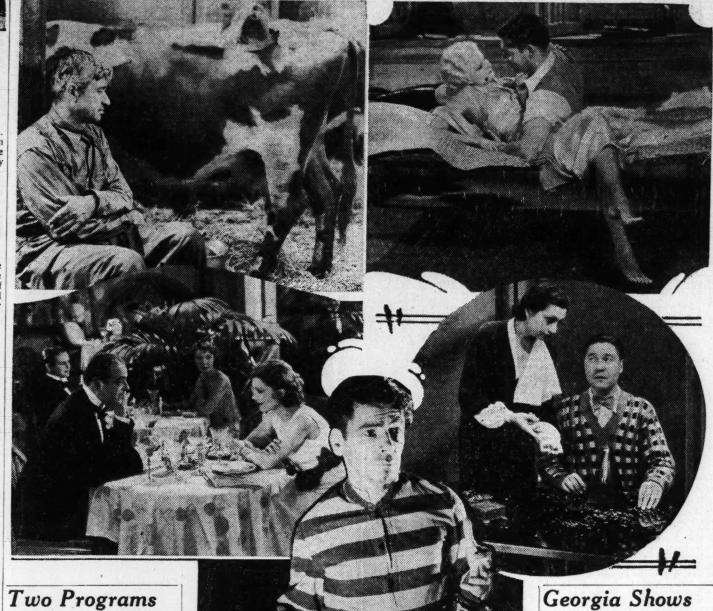
WEDNESDAY—The Fox keeps better hours. Their preview of "Once in a Lifetime" didn't start until 10:30. When it did start it proved to be one of the cleverest and most entertaining pictures of the month. Hollywood went the whole road when it set out to proved to be one of the cleverest and most entertaining pictures of the month. Hollywood went the whole road when it set out to satirize itself, with a picture resulting that will delight your soul and bring cascades of laughter from your diaphragm. The lines and the story are so excruciatingly funny that it doesn't matter about the cast, but Aline MacMahon is wonderful in one role. Adwhen, to fit another role, Universal looked for a player to fit the description of the "dumbest egg in vaudeville," they couldn't have made a more suitable choice than Jack Oakie.

THURSDAY at 9:30-"Evenings for Sale," at the Paramount. ture you will either like immensely or not care much about. It depends on your own type of mind and your humor of the hour when you see it the performance of Mary Boland.

FRIDAY—Another 9 a. m. start. This time at the Rialto to see "False Faces," directed and starred by Lowell Sherman. This is corking good entertainment and should appeal especially to the shriller sex. Because it is about one of those who exercises his magic art for the benefit of women patients who desire to renew their appearance of youth by face-lifting operations, etc. Only in this case the "specialist" is a fake, a charlatan, a "racketeer." And his off duty hours are occupied by a different and equally unscrupulous hobby with women. It is a thrilling tale, well made and with the smooth villain getting his just desserts at the end. It only lacks a hero.



### Many Stars--and Some Stripes--on Local Screens



### Of Unusual Lure Come to Rialto

apidly that the audience is kept in wide-eyed wonder and wide-mouthed laughter throughout

tion.

The picture boasts a most unusual cast, with 13 players included who all hold valid claims to stardom in their own right. The group is headed by Ben Lyon and includes Irene Purcell, Zasu Pitts, James Gleason, C. Henry Gordon, Raymond Hatton, Christian Rub, Berton Churchill, Roscoa Karns, Frank Reicher, Ethel Clayton, Robert Fraser and Tom Kennedy.

With more of the carefully selected short subjects for which their theater is noted the two programs of the week should prove box office attractions of

is noted the two programs of the week should prove box office attractions of unusual drawing power.

### **PONCE DE LEON**

MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES STREET SCENE

LAW AND ORDER

EMPIRE SA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 843 MONDAY AND TUESDAY DOLORES DEL RIO-JOEL MCCREA "BIRD OF PARADISE" John Barrymere
"State's
Attorney"

FRIDAY "MAKE ME A STAR" SATURDAY
TOM KEENE IN
"BEYOND THE ROCKIES"

Manager W. T. Murray has again demonstrated his ability to select varied and fascinating screen entertainment for patrons of the Rialto theater in the two feature attractions at his popular-priced house this week.

Now showing, and to continue Monday and Tuesday, is "False Faces," a story of a crooked "heauty specialist," who preys on gullible women as a business and makes ruthless love to other gullible women as a business and makes ruthless love to other gullible women as a hobby. The picture is directed by Lowell Sherman and that charming portrayer of suave and worldly roles also plays the part of the central character. In the supporting cast are many well-known players including Peggy Shannon, Lila Lee and Nance O'Neil.

Name of the Rialto theater and the screen of the screen of the screen of the supporting cast are many well-known players including Peggy Shannon, Lila Lee and Nance O'Neil.

Name of the Rialto theater and the screen of the screen of the screen of the supporting cast are many well-known players including Peggy Shannon, Lila Lee and Nance O'Neil.

Name of the screen of the screens in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," at the Georgia (bottom, center).

Warner Brothers studio in Houry for many of the scenes in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," a dramatization of the autobiographical novel of Robert E. Burns, which the Georgia vesterday, and which will be presented at that theater all this week.

The screen defort the screens in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," at the Georgia vesterday, and which will be presented at that theater all this week.

The screens in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," at the Georgia (bottom, center).

The screens in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," at the Georgia (bottom, center).

### On Wednesday, booked for a three day engagement, the Rialto will show "The Crooked Circle." This is best described as a "mystery comedy." It tells the story of a group of amateur detectives who foil the plots of a gang of dangerous criminals and the picture alternates thrills and laughs so rapidly that the audience is kept in In 'Red Dust' at New Grand leather though until they scream in agony or faint, special cells for solitary confinement, eating rooms where

modern firmament of the screen, are men on a rubber plantation in Cochin smith shop where together for the first time in "Red China. Gable plays the role of the on human legs, and the kennels where Dust," the feature which is showing young overseer of the plantation, this week as an exclusive-run attrac- fighting disease, accident and the fear-

tion at Loew's New Grand theater.
In addition to this sensational screen attraction, Manager Herb Jennings has secured a group of short

To this plantation comes Jean Harden at Lorentz and Lorentz attraction at Loew's New Grand theath and safety of his men and driving the native workers out of their slothful laziness.

To this plantation comes Jean Harden attraction at Lorentz attraction attra

f excellent entertainment at bargain prices every day in the week

### Empire Week Opener Is "Bird of Paradise

Monday and Tuesday the Empire presents "Bird of Paradise." Romance, adventure, suspense, and marvelous scenic beauty abound in this wonderful picture. Dolores Del Rio is excellent as Luana, the native girl who falls in love with a white man. It is easy to understand why Joel McCrea should fall madly in love with Dolores and risk his life to save her. The entire picture was taken in Hawaii.

Hawaii.

"While Paris Sleeps" featuring Victor McLaglen and Helen Mack in Wednesday's feature. All the mystery and romance of the underworld of Paris is vividly portrayed in this production. Thursday brings John Barrymore in "States Attornes."

production. Thursday brings John Barrymore in "States Attorney." Helen Twelvetrees as a wistful street girl who Barrymore defends and later falls in love with is excellent.

Friday is laugh day at the Empire. Stuart Irwin will keep you in convulsions of laughter in his latest hit "Make Me a Star." Tom Keene in another of his famous westerners, "Beyond the Rockies" is Saturday's attraction

Most of the action of this brilliant story takes place in a weird old mansion, where spooks and trick doors aid in the creepy effect of the produc-

ings has secured a group of short screen subjects that will continue the "The Man I Killed"

Billed at Bankhead ble can live is the plantation house and there she tries to make Galler and the subjects of the plantation house and there she tries to make Galler and the subject she can live is the plantation house and there she tries to make Galler and the subject she can live is the plantation house and there she tries to make Galler and the subject she can live is the plantation house and there she tries to make Galler and the subjects that will continue the low, a passenger on a river steamer who is "hiding out" for a few weeks from the authorities of Saigon, where, she naively explains, she has "got in a little trouble." The only place ble captive to her feminine wiles. And

BOTANICAL SOCIETY
TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY
The Georgia Botanical Society will celebrate its sixth birthday at 6.30 of clock Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Giles, 393 Drewry street, with a dinner for members and invited guests. The dinner will be followed by a short business meeting, election of officers for the seventh year, and an address by Dr. Elmer Campbell, dean of men and professor of botany at Oglethorpe University.

The society was organized to further an intelligent interest in things, bottanical and has held numerous field trips, programs, and exhibits which have very markedly widened the acquaintance of its members in plant and branch and professor of botany continued the title, "Henrod and Sam," with Leon Janney and Junior Continued the title, "Henrod and Sam," with Leon Janney and Junior Continued the title, "Henrod and Sam," with Leon Janney and Junior Continued the title, "Henrod and Sam," with Leon Janney and Junior Continued the title, "Henrod and Sam," with Leon Janney and Junior Continued the title, "Henrod and Sam," with Leon Janney and Junior Continued the title, "Henrod and Sam," with Leon Janney and Junior Continued the title, "Henrod and Sam," with Leon Janney and Junior Continued the title, "Henrod and Sam," with Leon Janney and Junior Continued the title, "Henrod and Sam," with Leon Janney and Junior Continued the title, "Henrod and Sam," with Leon Janney and Junior Continued the form and professor of botany at Oglethorpe Chiversity.

The society was organized to further an item of the continued the professor of botany at Oglethorpe Chiversity. The society was organized to further an item of the continued the professor of botany at Oglethorpe Chiversity. The society was organized to further an item of the continued the professor of botany at Oglethorpe Chiversity. The society was organized to further an item of the continued the professor of botany at Oglethorpe Chiversity. The society was organized to further an item of the continued the professor of botany at Ogletho

FRLANGER

PERMANENT

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

WEDNESDAY ORCHESTRA MEZZANINE BALCONY

THEATRE

A GLAMOROUS AND

LAVISH PRODUCTION

**SQUARE**"

NIGHTS: ORCHESTRA, \$1.00 (PLUS TAX)

MEZZANINE, 750 (INCL. TAX)

BALCONY, 500 (INCL. TAX)

SAT. MAT.: ORCHESTRA, 750 (INCL. TAX)

MEZZANINE A N D BALCONY,

S00 (INCL. TAX)

GALLERY AT ALL PERFORMANCES, NIGHTS

AND MATINEES, 250 (NO TAX)

(UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF

ROWLAND G. EDWARDS)

ELABORATE STAGE SETTINGS COSTUMES

SPECIALLY MADE FOR THIS PRODUCTION

"BERKELEY

THE ATLANTA

### Burns' Story Of Chain Gang

hour day under a blazing sun on the rock pile or roads. The whipping post, where recalci-trant convicts are lashed with great

chains clank to the rattle of tin dishe sentry posts where stand armed guards instructed to shoot to kill bloodhounds strain their leashes eager to lead in the deadly man hunt of some unfortunate fugitive. These form the background in which are enacted some of the most dramatic scenes ever presented in pictures. And underlying all the thrilling drama is a roman

tic story of three love affairs.

The story deals with the actual ex eriences of the author, who was sen periences of the author, who was sentenced to a prison gang for the theft of less than \$5, and who twice escaped and who is still a fugitive. Paul Muni, Broadway stage star who created the dramatic picture role of "Scarface," takes the character part which Burns represents as himself in the novel. Fifty other players have important sensiting parts in the picdramatic picture role of takes the character part

-MONDAY-

NIGHT AND ALL

### In 'Once in a Lifetime' at Fox . Atlanta will experience gales of laughter this week, for Manager Enrico Leide is presting "Once in a Life-time." Universal's satire on Hollywood film production, which is the funniest

Hollywood Satirizes Itself

### 'Rue Morgue" Feature

forbidden precincts of the sound stages in a Hollywood studio, but into the private offices of the executives, where fantastic activities and snap-judgment decisions create in filmland a little world which is bizarre and hilariously

"Rue Morgue" Feature
For Ponce de Leon

"Murders in the Rue Morgue," with Bela Lugosi and Sidney Fox, is the feature picture at the Ponce de Leon theater for Monday and Tuesday. This is a mysterious story of a doctor who tried to use a beautiful young girl to make some scientific experiments but was outwitted by the girl's lover and murdered by his ape.

Douglas Fairbanks evolves a new type of screen fare in "Around the World in 80 Minutes," which plays at the Ponce de Leon theater Wednesday. His idea is to bring the colorful spectacle of his former films into the field of real life adventure.

"Street Scene," with Sylvia Sidney, William Collier Jr. and Estelle Taylor, is the picture for Thursday and Friday. Strong, compelling, vibrant drama. "Law and Order" is the attraction for Saturday. Walter Huston as a United States marshal proceeds to clean up a wild and woolly town with the aid of Harry Carey, Raymond Hatton and Ralph Ince.

Chatterton Picture

At Palace Theater

At Palace Theater

At Palace Morgue," with spicus create in filmand a little world which is bizarre and hilariously topsy-tury.

The "dumbest" small-time vaudeville actor in New York is hailed as the film-producing genius of Hollywood, in spite of the fact that in his first effort as a supervisor he gets his sce-fort a

Monday and Tuesday the Palace theater features Ruth Chatterton in "The Rich Are Always With Us." The story concerns one of the wealthiest women in the country, her marriage, the subsequent loss of her husband to a debutante love pirate, and the ultimate happiness she finds with a handsome young author. Bette Davis and George Brent have featured roles.

Wednesday brings Lew Ayes in "Night World," the colorful story of a single night's events in an elaborate Broadway night club.

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor appear Thursday and Friday in "The First Year," a drama of young love during the first 12 months of married life.

Saturday brings Bill Boyd in "Carnival Boat." which centers around the efforts of Boyd to deliver logs to the mill before the rains start and make love to Ginger Rogers, a carnival boat singer.







PLAYERS

HA! HA! HA! HEE! HEE! HEE! HO! HO! HO!

### NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

### Rogers Stars At Paramount In 'Too Busy'

The simple virtues and homely phi-osophy of real Americans are extolled by Will Rogers in "Too Busy to Vork," a touching drama of everyday beople which, with Rogers in the ti-le role, had its opening at the Para-nount theater Saturday.

The popular comedian was never so een of wit as he is in his latest pic-ire. Nor has he ever before demonstrated such exceptional emotional

In most of his other pictures Rogers has portrayed the part of a wealthy man (who did not know how to spend his money, but in "Too Busy to Work" the distinguished exponent of homespun philosophy portrays the role of a whimsical tramp, whose chief air in life is to find his wife and daughter and the man who stole them from him. This offers Rogers an opportunity to survey the role one would think he is best suited for, that of the homely, indolent tramp. This takes him from place to place, until he discovers that his wife has died and that his daughter is living under the roof of his enemy. When he finds them he does not resort to the conventional method of handling the situation. His tolerance and love dictate an entirely different course, influenced, no doubt, by the fact that the girl is enjoying a romance with the son of the man who stole her.

who stole her.

Marion Nixon, one of the most popular leading women of the screen, recalled for her spendid work in "Amateur Daddy" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." portrays the role of Roger's daughter. She is both sweet and sympathetic in her characterization, particularly in her scenes with

Rogers.

Dick Powell, who made his screen debut in "Blessed Event," shares the love interest with Miss Nixon and gives a good account of herself. He has good looks and plenty of personal-

The Short Subject program was well chosen. After seeing Will Rogers, no one needs more comedy, so the Paramount booked a Sportlight entitled "Catch Em Young," and "Pailing Al Evans" is offering one of the cleverest bits of his entire career. presents a picture which he made "Dear old Lithonia," and declares "It will never be shown again in At-lanta." The film is accompanied by incidental music and wise cracks in Al's own inimitable way.

### •BANKHEAD• MONDAY AND TUESDAY "THE MAN I KILLED" PHILLIPS HOLMES

"PENROD AND SAM"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
KAY FRANCIS IN
"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

"RADIO PATROL"



TWO DAYS MORE--**MONDAY-TUESDAY** 

HE DEALT IN THE BEAUTY THAT DAMNED HIM!

THE BRAZEN CAREER OF A SKILLED SURGEON WHO MADE WOMEN BEAUTIFUL . AND MADE THEM PAY!

The Beauty Racket EXPOSED!



the heart of a sinner, he could charm women till they forgot all but desire.



PEGGY SHANNON LILA LEE

### BUCKHEAD

**Letty Lynton'** 

'The Guilty Generation'

'The False Madonna'

"Huddle"

### Permanent Players Present 'Berkeley Square' This Week



ELEANOR FLYNN.

Two Popular Stars

Appear at West End

"Berkeley Square," probably the greatest success of the New York stage in the last half dozen years, will be offered Monday night and all this week at the Erlanger theater by the popular Permanent Players.

This is the play in which Leslie Howard, noted star of stage and screen, starred for more than a year. It is the play that Heywood Broun, writing in the New York Telegram, advised people who could see only advised people who could see only need to be a successful to the remains the remainent Players have been at the Erlanger demonstrates Atlanta's readinger demonstrates at the top price at the right performances is \$1, while there are son here remains in force. Under this scale the top price at the right performances is \$1, while there are son here remains in force. Under this scale the top price at the right performances is \$1, while there are son here remains in force. Under this scale the top price at the right performances is \$1, while there are son here remains in force. Under this scale the top price at the right performances is \$1, while there are son here remains in force. Under this scale the top price at the right performances is \$1, while there are son here remains in force.

Hog Scald, Ark., it is said, got its name as follows: Large bowl-shaped holes are in the rocks surrounding the town. In the old days these holes were filled with water. Then hot rocks were dropped in them until the water was "scalding." Hogs then would be lowered in the water to scald.

Producer Rowland G. Edwards and the Permanent Players are giving "Berkeley Square" an unusually lavish production. Costumes have been received especially for the Atlanta presentation from one of the most famous stage costume houses in New York, and Russell Senior, art director for the company has created stage.

Berther Start Star

### PALACE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
RUTH CHATTERTON IN
"THE RICH ARE ALWAYS WITH US"
WEDNESDAY
"NIGHT WORLD" WHR
LEW AYRES AND MAE CLARKE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"THE FIRST YEAR" with
CHAS. FARRELL and JANET GAYNOR "THE CARNIVAL BOAT"

### 10TH ST. THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY LIONEL BARRYMORE and KAREN-MORLEY in "WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" WEDNESDAY
ANN HARDING and LAURENCE OLIVER
in "WESTWARD PASSAGE"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL
in "THE FIRST YEAR"

LEW AYRES and MAE CLARKE in "NIGHT WORLD"

WEST END

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "MERRILY WE GO TO HELL" WITH SYLVIA SIDNEY—FREDERIG MARCH "THE BROKEN WING" WITH LUPE VELEZ-LED CARRILLO THURSDAY
"THE RECKLESS AGE" WHO
CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS—PEGGY
SHANNON—CHARLE RUGGLES
RICHARD BENNETT

"THE MISLEADING LADY" WITH EDMUND LOWE-CLAUDETTE COLBERT STUART ERWIN SATURDAY
"THE VANISHING FRONTIER" with
JOHNNY MACK BROWN—EVALYN
KNAPP—ZASU PITTS—
MOND HATTON

### In Hollywood

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 12.—Because Norma Shearer is entirely of the screen, her reactions to the stage, the screen, the legitimate players who come to the screen and to the purely motion picture product, such as herself, are most interesting

Norma Shearer should be the best actress in the world, because so far as eye can see and mind can reach, she does everything in life perfectly. She wears her clothes with great elan. She has a perfect complexion, perfect health, perfect poise, perfect manners and a perfectly good sense of humor. She also has—and this is most important—the most perfect sculpture of any woman in pictures today if not the most flawless beauty. She is the very capable and saue mother of a perfectly lovely baby who doesn't interfere at all with her work, her travel, her wide range of interests. When not making pictures she is quite capable of doing some high-diving stunts with Helen Hayes of a morning, giving a luncheon on the Ambassador teriace, half way across town at 1 o'clock, rushing back to the studio at 2 of the afternoon for an interview and then taking the baby back to town for the monthly medical inspection. It's all part of a day every angle of which interests this modern girl, who is never bored, never discontented and never informed with a too-great sense of her own importance.

Views on Stage Work.

I wanted to know if she didn't long to do a stage play. With so many of the legitimate stars usurping the screen players' rights so capably, it would seem only fair to have a picture player long to get behind the footlights and show New York audiences a thing or two.

"While I am lost in admiration of the legitimate players and their splendid success in pictures, I have never thought it would be an easy thing to reverse the technique that we, of the pictures know, and supplant it with the so different one of the stage," says Norma Shearer.

"The first thing we are taught in pictures is suppression of

we, of the flettiers know, and supplant it with the so different one of
the stage." says Norma Shearer.

"The first thing we are taught in
pictures is suppression of extraneous
gestures and the capitalization of
thought. Much of that is lost behind
the footlights—is certainly lost to
everyone but the few in the first four
or five rows. There are no back seats
at a motion victure so we never have
to think of the people for away,
Close-ups take care of our most intimate emotions. Style, such as a stage
player may have quite successfully,
is a handicap with the camera. Thereare no stylists in motion pictures.

"One reason for this is the fact that
we are so much closer to our audiences than legitimate actors and ac-

we are so much closer to our audiences than legitimate actors and actresses are. A legitimate star makes a hit in a play and it runs for a year, say, on Broadway. Then it may go to London-or on tour-the player may do a couple of seasons in it. But the movie actress makes about three pictures a year-sometimes ness to support a really good stock company and it now seems certain that the popularity of these players assures them a professional home in Atlanta just as long as they care to

three pictures a year—sometimes more—and her public gets to know her dangerously well.

"I make three pictures a year. People often wonder why I change my coiffure so often—sometimes it is not so becoming as the wear.



### April Wedding Announced



Mrs. Wesley Morgan Jackson, whose marriage is announced today by her father, Oscar Bryans, of Indian Springs, Ga. Mrs. Jackson was Miss Margarita Maria Bryans before her marriage, which took place April 23, 1932, in Atlanta, with the Rev. C. C. Light performing the ceremony. Mr. Jackson is the son of Robert Larkin Jackson, of Atlanta. He attended Marist College. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will reside in Atlanta. Photograph

### Mrs. Roosevelt Drives Auto Of Which She Owns One-Third

(Editor's Note: A childhood which Mrs. Roosevelt herself described as "odd" and a training that included war work, nursing and being a dutiful wife to a government official, formed the background for the distinctive personality she undoubtedly is. In this final article of the series, Lorena Hickok shows how that personality asserts itself.)

She is never hurried, apparently She is never nurried, apparently never harassed, and is seldom, her secretary says, even slightly irritable. "She doesn't ever really get cross," the secretary, Miss Malvina Thompson, who has been with her 10 years, said. "The only thing I notice is that sometimes, if she's bothered about comething she gets sort of remote.

iners. A list of these persons with the work they are interested in supervising will be given as a help to the Scouts and their leaders: Artist, Mrs. Richard Smith, Miss Eleanor Fort, Mrs. Alfred Barilli; athlete, Miss Kellar, Mrs. Drummond, Y. W. C. A.; bird finder, Miss Marian Foreman; child nurse, first aid, home nurse, Mrs. George B. Hertlein, Mrs. D. O. Hanxly, Mrs. Wallace Smith, Miss Gail McDonald, Miss Lillie Miller, Mrs. F. R. Armstrong, Mrs. Enrique Smith, Dr. George H. Noble, Mrs. C. F. Reeves, Mrs. W. J. Agnew, Mrs. Hanson McNamara; citizen, the police de long of bringing their friends.

Bavis. Members, nave the privilege of bringing their friends.

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Week of Prayer.

Week of Prayer will be observed at St. Mark's church by the Woman's Missionary Society Monday, Novembed 14, from 11 to 3 o'clock.

The leaders on the program will be Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, Mrs. S. H. C. Burgin, Mrs. Beasie Day, Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Norman Poer. Luncheon will be served by white was carried out in the effective of the cort of bringing their friends.

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Girl Scout program is so planned that as the girl acquires skill and experience in Girl Scout activities she advances in what are termed archeofoct. second class and first class. In addition to the rank requirements the Girl Scout program provides outlets for individual tastes and aptitudes—a variety of activities from which girls may make a free choice. A badge is given as a record of skill obtained in a particular field and bears witness that its wearer is prepared to render service in that field of action or knowledge for which the hadge is a symbol. The list of Girl Scout proficiency badges includes more than 50 different titles such as photography, dressmaker, unior citizen, gardner, world knowledge, businesswomn, scribe and artist.

Instruction in badge work is given to the Girl Scouts by captains and outside experts under the supervision of Mrs. John F. Heard, chairman. Because the many duties of a captain prevent her from giving sufficient time to the examination of girls formed to the work they are interested in supervising will be given as a help to the Scouts and their leaders: Artist, Mrs.

Richard Springmond Y. W. C. A.:

Bark M. Oliver, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. R. T. Drumpan, Mrs. W. T. Talley: craftsman, Mrs. M. T. T. T. Talley: craftsman, Mrs. Morris Heart Manderson. Mrs. Aldor Thompson, Mrs. W. S. Kirkpatrick Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick Mrs. S. Gibson, Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. S. R. S. Gibson, Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. S. K. Clapp, Mrs. A. H. P. Wooden Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick Mrs. S. K. Sirkpatrick Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick Mrs. S. K. Clapp, Mrs. A. P. Wooden, Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick Mrs. C. F. von Herrman, Mrs. Morris Helmond Mrs. J. Color, Mrs. W. S. F. Talley: housekepe er. Mrs. Mrs. Morris Mrs. Mrs

Georgia Women's

Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Maryin
Williams, Sil Atlanta avenue, Marletta; vice president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell,
1838 N. Highland avenue, N. E. Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L.
Miller, Waynesbore; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 822 Orange street,
Macon; rressurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, MS W. Solomen street, Griffin; advisory,
Macon; rressurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, MS W. Solomen street, Griffin; advisory,
Mrs. Mary Harris Armor. Greenville; editor Georgia W. Q. T. U. Balletin and
director of publicity, Mrs. August Burphand, 431 Johason avenue, Macon; assiatant, Mrs. R. P. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton cod. Columbus; assistant to publicity
director, Mrs. W. H. Freston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W. Atlanta; hosdquarters
hostess, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1488 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta;
hosdquarters accretary, Mrs. Buby Rivers, 1488 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta;
hosdquarters accretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atlas, Milledgeville; cangelist,
Mrs. W. F. Mott. Fitagerald; music director. Mrs. Annie Laurie Chunyus, Grangelist,
Mrs. W. F. Mott. Fitagerald; music director. Mrs. Annie Laurie Chunyus, Grangelist,
Mrs. W. F. Mott. Fitagerald; music director. Mrs. Bart. L. Reves, 606 Angier avenue, Atleants; Union Signal promoter. Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Tamperance Legion secretary, Mrs. D. R. Atkins, Milledgeville.

### Replies To Questions Are Given This Week by W. C. T. U. Editor

Of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.
This column is devoted this week to
brief replies to questions readers have
asked the editor:

asked the editor:

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, since its early history has not only stood for total abstinence for the individual but also for prohibition for the state and nation. The object as stated in our national constitution, written more than a half century ago, reads, "We, Christian women of this nation, conscious of the great evils and appalled by the danger of intemperance, believe it our duty, under the providence of God, to unite our efforts to secure the legal prohibition and complete banishment of the liquor traffic."

The pledge which was made a con-

The pledge which was made a condition of membership was one of total abstinence from intoxicating liq-

to discourage the use of and traffic in the same."

The Temperance Crusade which preceded the formation and organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was directed against the traffic, the sale of liquor as it manifested itself in saloons and hotel bars.

Our fight continued against that local manifestation of liquor traffic, but we early found that back of the saloon was the brewery and distillery, and back of these the nationally organized liquor power, and back of this power were state license and federal internal revenue laws which protected and promoted the trade.

As early as 1885 Frances Willard, the great leader of our forces, described the progress of the temperance work: "At first we assailed the saloon itself with a directness and courage unparalleled in history. Later we found the saloon to be entrenched in law, we followed it straight to the city council room and legislative hall, and at last when its hidings of power were discovered to be in politics we followed it there, as brave soldiers always pursue their enemy even to its forts and fastnesses. We are crusaders as truly as when the outward and visable saloon itself was our obits forts and fastnesses. We are crusaders as truly as when the outward and visable saloon itself was our objective point; only now we have grown wiser and carry our crusade straight to the brain, the heart and the conscience of the individual voter, praying him to represent his home constituency and to stand at the ballot box for prohibition first, last and always."

tional revenue system which protected and promoted it; 5. Separate states were not able effectually to prohibit, prevent or punish a crime which was sanctioned and protected as a legitimate industry by neighboring states and the federal government; 6. The liguor nower was nationally organization. and the federal government; 6. The liquor power was nationally organized; 7. Prohibition of importation from foreign countries is a federal function. This alone makes prohibition a national question; 8. A national standard of morals on this question is essential to aid the dry states in their enforcement; 9. The power of the national government was needed to cope with the national liquor interests. Hence the eighteenth amendment, amendment, are ighteenth amendment was not aimed directly at the liquor habit and does not through force control men's

does not through force control men's appetites. It was aimed at the traffic. Trade is a social act. It is the function of government to control business, commerce and transportation. The eighteenth amendment prohibits five things: the manufacturing, selling, transporting, importing and exporting of intoxicating liquor for beverers purposes.

erage purposes.

Prohibition intended and did make Prohibition intended and did make the traffic in intoxicating liquor an outlaw. It makes the liquor business risky. It makes liquor investments insecure. Under it liquor profits become uncertain. It subjects liquor property to confiscation, and the trafficker to punishment, Enforced prohibition is the surest method of destroying the profit motive. It has succeeded in doing what it intended to do, namely, change the traffic in

succeeded in doing what it intended to do, namely, change the traffic in liquor from a business to a crime.

Another Objective.

Another objective of the eighteenth amendment was to reduce the amount of liquor consumed, because intoxicating liquors contain the poison alcohol, a babit forming done by the consumer of the contains of the poison alcohol, a babit forming done.

ing liquors contain the poison alcohol, a habit-forming drug which has a special affinity for the brain, deceptive and enslaving, a poison which creates a craving it never satisfies.

The statisticians of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment said that prohibition was a failure because it had succeeded in reducing the amount of liquor consumed only 35 per cent. Even that is some reduction! The figures of the prohibition unit in Washington show that under prohibition the consumption of alcoholic liquor has been reduced at least 65 per cent. Statistics of other authorities show a still greater decrease. All authorities admit a decrease in consumption.

crease. All authorities admit a decrease in consumption.

It was the failure of state control which necessitated national prohibition, state lines meant nothing to the liquor traffic. What makes one think today the people will respect state laws better than federal law?

Obedience to law is not contingent upon whether the law is state or federal. No one ever breaks a law merely because it is a federal law instead of a state law, nor would any one obey a state prohibition law against liquor any more readily than he would a national prohibition law.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will continue to agitate, edu-

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Elise Tillman to Robert Nichols Stokes, which took place Thursday, October 13, is made today. Mrs. Stokes is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Malcolm Tillman and the late Mr. Tillman, of McRae, Ga. She is the granddaughter of Minerva Ann McRae Earle, a direct descendant of the founder of the town of McRae, and a niece of Henry Franklin Tillman, of of the hospitality committee. Mes-dames John Rice and Willis Tim-mons will preside at the tea table.

Rae Earle, a direct descendant of the founder of the town of McRae, and a niece of Henry Franklin Tillman, of Valdosta. Ga.

Mrs. Stokes received her degree at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and attended Bishop Thorpe Manor, Bethlehem, Pa. She later studied dramatic art in New York and for one season played under the direction of Harry Horne at the Majestic theater, Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Stokes is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, the Writers' Club of America and the Oconee chapter, D. A. R.

Mr. Stokes is the son of Mrs. R. L. Stokes, of Moultrie, Ga. He is a graduate of Emory University and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is engaged in the insurance business in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes will reside at 1117 West Peachtree street, Atlanta.

### Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Phillips Named To State Baptist W. M. U. Board

Mrs. L. A. Brown, of Decatur, recently elected to membership on the board of the state Baptist W. M. U., and Mrs. F. L. Phillips, newly elected board secretary, were welcomed by the executive board at its session Tuesday. Both of these members are thoroughly conversant with W. M. U. activities and will be valuable acquistions in the work of the board. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, state president, and opened with a devotional on "Missions and the Divine Plan of Support." led by Mrs. John Thompson.

Because of the urgent need of prayer and gifts, missionary societies of the state are requested to observe the full five days, December 5-9, of the season of special prayer for foreign missions, and to make offerings as generous as possible. For the past several years this southwide Christmas offering has paid the salaries of 100 foreign missionaries.

During this special prayer season Mrs. W. J. Cox. southern W. M. U. president, will speak at an all-day prayer service held by the Druid Hills W. M. S. December 5-9, both shields were all vision mission study prayer service held by the Druid Hills W. M. S. December 5-9, both shields were all division for the southwest division; in the morth central division Mrs. E. L. Stringer succeeds Mrs. J. W. Wills as mission study brayer service held by the Druid Hills W. M. S. December 5-9, both sides of the southwest division in the west bear of the southwest division for the southwest division was elected to succeed Mrs. J. W. Wills as mission study brayer service held by the Druid Hills W. M. S. December 5-9, both sides were the full file were the f

peaches time for the training school" and asks that boxes of nuts and peaches, together with homemade cake when possible, be sent to the school. A series of mission institutes held in the eight divisions of the state concluded with the recent institute of the north central division meeting in Atlanta. All divisional vice presidents and the peaches time for the training school" Hudson Thomas, Austell; Miss Hendald Repair of the state of the present were Mesdames A. F. McMahon, E. C. Laird, J. H. Zachry, Gordon Received and Singleton, Paul Etheridge, Gordon Received Anderson Rec

Baptist Societies

group captains.

Park Street W. M. S.

Holds Meeting.

Hold Meetings of

### Trinity Auxiliary

Wide Interest A "Curio and Art Tea" will be held by Chapter IV of the Woman's Fourth district of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association held a mission study class Tucsday at the Cascade Baptist church, with Mrs. Julius Smith, secretary of the district, presiding. There was a most gratifying attendance of more than 100, with every church in the district represented. The meeting was opened with a devotional led by Chapter IV of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, at the home of Mrs. Frank Carter Pogue, 239 Glendale avenue, Thursday, November 17, and Friday, November 18, from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The exhibit will include many rare dispensed in the control of the world including Chine.

The exhibit will include many rare and beautiful articles from all parts of the world, including China, Japan, India, Europe, the Holy Land, Persia Gibson, former secretary of the district, after which Rev. F. M. Davis. pastor of the hostess' church, brought a message in song. Mrs. Ryland and Egypt. There will also be an exhibit of colonial articles, rare books, coin silver, English silver, a sword used on the Constitution, lace, pictures over 150 years old and other the westminster Presbyterian church, parish house, the Westminster Presbyterian church, parish house, the westminster Presbyterian church. pastor of the Bostess Chirch, hought a message in song. Mrs. Ryland Knight, wife of the pastor of the Second Baptist church, taught the book, "Great Joy," written by Miss Blanche White, in preparation for the December week of prayer for world-wide missions. Luncheon was served at the close of the study. articles both interesting and instruc-tive to people of all ages.

Among those who have contributed

A chong those who have contributed at the close of the study.

Fidelis class of Sylvan Hills Baptist church met Friday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Childress, on Lanier drive. The following members attended the meeting: Mesdames E. M. Fain. A. P. Morgan. J. R. Carroll, Z. W. Sanders, A. P. Brown. T. J. Wortham. W. B. Echels, H. C. Hodges, H. L. Satterfield, S. O. Hodges, H. L. Satterfield, S. O. Hodges, H. M. Keith, Haines, Light. Eugene Phillips, J. M. Woodali, W. H. Childress, J. M. Woodali, W. H. Childress, J. Shorter, Alfred Jepson, Frank Carling reports were given and plans made for the future work of the class of Sylvan Hills Baptist Church met Thursday at the home of the class president, Mrs. W. W. M. Wallace, M. Harbeem, A. P. Wilkinson, D. B. Yancey and Misses Adelaide Everhart and Grace Hold Mrs. A. E. Mix. Mrs. J. D. Brown as chairman of the exhibit, assisted to Chapter IV, with Mrs. J. D. Brown as chairman of the exhibit, assisted by Chapter IV, with Mrs. J. D. Brown as chairman of the exhibit, assisted by Chapter IV, with Mrs. J. D. Brown as chairman of the exhibit, assisted by Chapter IV, with Mrs. J. D. Brown as chairman of the exhibit, assisted by Chapter IV, with Mrs. J. D. Brown as chairman of the exhibit, assisted by Chapter IV, with Mrs. J. D. Brown as chairman of the exhibit, assisted by Chapter IV, with Mrs. J. D. Brown as chairman of the exhibit, assisted by Chapter IV, with Mrs. J. D. Brown as chairman of the exhibit, assisted by Chapter IV, with Mrs. J. D. Brown as chairman of the exhibit, assisted by Chapter IV, with Mrs. J. D. Brown as chairman of the exhibit, assisted by Chapter IV, with Mrs. J. D. Brown as chairman of the exhibit, assisted by Chapter IV, with Mrs. J. D. Brown as chairman of the exhibit, assisted by Chapter IV, with Mrs. T. R. Kendall worman, Fletcher Cross, Mary Bennett, Edward G. Mrs. A. E. Mix. Mrs. C. Woolford, Mrs. T. R. Kendall worman, Fletcher Cross, Mary Bennett, Edward G. Mrs. A. E. Mix

### tist church met Thursday at the home of the class president, Mrs. W. H. Childress, 1794 Lanier drive, S. W. Plans were made for a visiting

tist church met Thursday at the home of the class president, Mrs. W. H. Childress, 1794 Lanier drive, S. W. Plans were made for a visiting campaign to be launched during the month of November. Reports of the work being done in the class were given. The business meeting was followed by a brief social.

The new officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Mrs. E. M. Fain, teacher; Mrs. F. W. Davis, assistant teacher; Mrs. F. W. Davis, assistant teacher; Mrs. C. W. Sanders, third vice president; Mrs. Z. W. Sanders, third vice president; Mrs. A. P. Brown, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. A. P. Brown, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. A. P. Brown, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Quigley, benevolent chairman; Mrs. H. M. Quigley, benevolent chairman; Mrs. J. R. Carroll, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. J. R. Carroll, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. J. R. Carroll, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. J. A. Shugart, group captains.

Social Service Group

To Meet Tuesday

The Church Women's Institute of Social Service meets Tuesday after-tuesday after-to-graph and its instruction is open to all.

The Owensboro Inquirer carries an account of the "Mary Kendall" home, an organization in the Owensboro Community Chest, which is filling a real need to virtually homeless childen. This home was organized 28 years ago by Mrs. Kendall while Dr. Kendall was serving as pastor of the Studied. Miss Rhoda Kauffman, of the Family Welfare Society, will conduct this meeting. From the study of the child, the homeless men and women and the transients. The various agencies dealing with these problems will sponsor succeeding meetings.

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with these problems will be ceeding meetings.

The Church Woman's Institute is composed of women belonging to all denominations who are interested in giving aid to those in distress and private the composition of the composition of the composition of the composition and guiding spirit of the home. giving aid to those in distress and who wish a better knowledge of ex-isting conditions and how to meet them. Mrs. Clifford Walker, of the

Holds Meeting.

With the president, Mrs. R. M. Brandon, presiding, the W. M. S. of Park Street Methodist church held a business session and observed November 7 as day of prayer. Mrs. E. N. Good. secretary of the Atlanta district, was welcomed as a visitor.

Mrs. E. L. Robinson, chairman of the visiting committee, reported 5' visits to shut-ins during the month of October. Mrs. C. L. Hardwick will be in charge of this work for the current month. Mrs. W. F. Hutt brought highlights of the quarterly meeting of the Atlanta district at Trinity church, October 27. Mrs. Dupont Murphers gave an interesting resume of Miss. Daisy Davies' address on spiritual life guidance.

A vote was taken on officers for the coming year, proposed by Mrs. J. H. Savage, chairman of the nominating committee, and the installation will take place at the December meeting.

Mrs. Evans Hall, spiritual life superintendent, presented a program on the subject of prayer, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Hardaway, leader of the prayer band, and by Mrs. Mary Mertit May. Mrs. J. Hamby Barton, Mrs. Ludie Turner and Mrs. D. M. Therrell. Mrs. B. H. Smith made a special appeal for Ewha College, of Korca, and Mrs. R. L. Ramsey of Macdowell school, Houma, La. Announcement was made of an executive meeting of officers and circle chairmen on November 22 at 10 o'clock. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Election of officers resulted in the following: Mrs. Leo Sudderth president of the prayer will be a presentation of baby life members. Mrs. Evans Hall, spiritual life superintendent, presented a program on the subject of prayer, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Hardaway, leader of the prayer band, and by Mrs. Mary Merritt May, Mrs. J. Hamby Barton, Mrs. Ludie Turner and Mrs. D. M. Therrell, Mrs. B. H. Smith made a special appeal for Ewha College, of Korca, and Mrs. R. L. Ramsey for Macdowell school, Houma, La. Announcement was made of an executive meeting of officers and circle chairmen on November 22 at 10 o'clock.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. A. W. Mays and her circle.

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Mrs. White Speaks.

Mrs. Hugh M. White, missionary from China, will address the joint meeting of the Young Woman's Bible class and the Mothers' class of the Central Presbyterian church Sunday morning during the lesson period in the Young Woman's Bible class room. Mrs. White is an interesting and forceful speaker. She and her husband have been in the missionary field for 40 years and her talks are filled with thrilling incidences and valuable information. She is the sister of Mrs. C. N. McPherson, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Sproul, Mrs. P. S. Carlock, Mrs. G. F. Nicolassen, of this city.

Will be a presentation of baby life members.

Election of officers resulted in the following: Mrs. Leo Sudderth, president; Mrs. L. B. McKleroy, vice president; Mrs. L. B. McKleroy, vice president; Mrs. T. B. Allow of the woman's auxiliary of the Central Nove memas auxiliary of the Central Nove memas auxiliary of the Central Nove memas auxiliary of the Central Nove Mrs. C. V. Ahles, Cuenting the woman's auxiliary of the Central

### Church Meetings

W. M. U. of Imman Park Baptist church holds an all-day meeting Thursday, November 17. The Bible study and missionary program will be held in the morning with business session after luncheon.

Special feature on the mission work of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian church during the week of "prayer and self-denial" of the work of the mission work of the home lands.

First District B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association will hold mission study class Wednesday. November 16, at Western Heights Baptist church, beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. C. B. Cotney will teach the book, "Great I Joy." Those attending are asked to bring a box luncheon.

the business meeting.

Holds Curio Tea Sunday school will sponsor an oyster supper in the church parlors, Ponce de Leon at Boulevard, N. E., Thursde the Church parlors, Ponce de Leon at Boulevard, N. E., Thursde the Church parlors, Ponce de Leon at Boulevard, N. E., Thursde the Church parlors, Ponce de Leon at Boulevard, N. E., Thursde the Women's Chapter IV of the Women's Gistory o'clock.

Jean Hughes is the leader of the intermediate Christian Endeavor devotional meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 November 14, at 7:30 o'clock. 'Blazing the Trails for Peace' is the subject for discussion.

Bible Study class meets at All

supper meeting at the church, Ponce de Leon at Boulevard, N. E. Mr. McKinney is vice president in charge of home missions and will present a

W. M. U. of Inman Park Baptist church holds an all-day meeting Thursday, November 17. The Bible study and missionary program will be held in the morning with business session after luncheon.

Board of Kate Pendleton Dawson Good Will Center meets Friday, November 18, at 10:30 o'clock.

Board of Andrew and Frances Stewart Good-Will Center meets Friendy, November 15, 2 o'clock, special meeting as announced below; Tuesday, November 15, 2 o'clock, special prayer are each circle meeting as announced below; Tuesday, November 15, 2 o'clock, special prayer are each circle meeting as announced below; Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30 o'clock, prayer at "Friendly Hour;" Thursday, November 17, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Russell, 623 Parkway drive, N. E., Apt. 8; Friday, November 18, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. S. Featherstone, 280 Boule-Boyd Quarles will teach the book, "Great Joy."

The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the W

The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian church meet Monday. November 14, as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. R. M. Matson, chairman, with Mrs. C. succeeds Mrs. T. P. Cornell as personal service chairman; in the west many prayer service held by the Druid Hills Mrs. C. Described Mrs. W. M. S. December 8, to shich all Baptist women are invited. Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, principal of the Louisville W. M. U. training school, will speak during this prayer week in a number of churches in the east central division.

Training School.

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Georgia trustee, states that the training school, with representatives from 16 states, Russia and China, is progressing along all lines. All students with the exception of ten have had previous college work. This is Thanksgiving month and Mrs. Lanier reminds missionary societies that it is also "pecan and canned peaches time for the training school, and asks that boxes of nuts and peaches time for the training school and asks that boxes of nuts and peaches together with homemand cake

Cathedral Y. W. A. will have a tea Saturday afternoon, November 19, at the home of Miss Mary Ed-wards King, 736 Piedmont avenue, Northeast,

"Good and Evil in Newspapers" will be the topic for discussion at the Sunday evening meeting of the senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Westminster Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. Frank Carter Pogue, 239 Glendale avenue, from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Business Women's chapter of All

Bible Study class meets at All Saints' church Friday morning, November 18, at 10:30 o'clock in the

Daughters of the King of All Saints' church meets Friday morning. November 18, at 11 o'clock in the chapel.

### Briefly Told

Rev. Adams Praised For Rural Work.

Rev. J. C. Adams, pastor of the Franklin circuit of the North Geor-gia Methodist conference, is becoming noted for his effective and outstand-

Miss Howell, Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr. and Mrs. M. E. Tilly attended a union meeting of the churches in Rev. Adam's circuit on Saturday at Cen-tral Hatchie. A large group of lead-ing church laymen attended and splen-did inspirational talks were made by Miss Howell, Mrs. McEachern and

Mrs. Tilly.

For years Georgia Methodists have seen the need of proper rural methods and the possibilities of the work. It is gratifying that Rev. Adams has fully demonstrated the practicability of that dream. He has been ably assisted by Miss Bert Winter, the splendid rural worker of the conference.

### "Red Man's Trail.

The last chapters of the "Red Man's Trail," mission study book of the woman's auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church, will be presented by Mrs. H. C. Dean, of the Atlanta presbyterial, at the meeting of the auxiliary Monday afternoon at 3 colock at the church

vited to attend the special service held by the Inman Park W. M. S. at that church Tuesday afternoon, November 8, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. L. M. Bratcher, missionary to Brazil, will speak. Dr. Bratcher, a speaker of unusual force, is assisting the pastor, Dr. S. F. Lowe, in a two weeks' series of evangelistic services to which the public is invited.

Mrs. J. W. Wills, president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, is in Richmond, Va., with her brother, Governor Garland Pollard.

Prominent out-of-town Baptist Prominent out-of-town Baptist women visiting Atlanta recently were Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, and Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, president and vice president of Georgia W. M. U.; Mrs. Hudson Thomas, of Austell, and Miss Hennilu Hughes, of Danville, divisional vice presidents of the union.

Regret is expressed because of the illness of Baptist W. M. U. officers Mesdames W. T. Martin, T. H. Stewart, W. T. Henry and Roger Howell. Mrs. George Westmoreland, state vice president emerita, continues at the bedside of her sister who is critically ill in Greenville.

In Georgia "this is pecan and peach time for Woman's Missionary Train-ing school in Louisville," and Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Georgia trustee, is asking that Baptist women and missionary societies send love gifts of pecans and canned peaches to the school. Home-made cakes would be delightful Thanksgiving additions.

A beautiful tribute was paid to the memory of the late Colonel Walter R. Brown by members of the Second Baptist church recently by placing flowers on the altar in commemoration of his birthday. Colonel Brown was an active lifelong member of the church and a generous contribnoted for his effective and outstanding rural activities. So successful of the church and a generous contribuses Mary K. Howell, of Nashville, of the rural commission of the Women's General Missionary Council, spent last week in the actual observation of his manner and method of work.

Miss Howell Mark I. N. M. Flockers lead and within seven days the amount was pledged and paid. Colonel Brown organized and maintained for a number of years the first Y. M. A. in Atlanta. His memory is held affectionate regard by hundreds of

There will be two lovely luncheons served by the Woman's Guild of the Church of Our Saviour at Sterchi's, November 30 and December 1, from 11:30 to 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Nellie Cassidy Wilson is preparing a group of young people of St. Philip's cathedral for a pageant, "Advance the Line," which will be given at the cathedral in the near future.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. C. V. Ahles, Lutheran editor, in the death of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Steinmetz, who passed away Wednosday at her home in Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. Ahles was called to Mount Vernon two weeks ago,

Church of Saviour

Guild Plans Tea.

Woman's Guild of the Church of Our Savior will hold a "Beauty Tea"

Tuesday afternoon, November 15, at Church of Saviour

Church of Saviour

B. Sheil, 986 Todd road.

Mrs. V. ticket for a free facial later at her home at such a time as will be convenient for her. There will be prizes of beauty cream given those attending the tea.

Mrs. Sheil will be assisted by Mrs. Woman's Bible class of the Morning the tea.

Mrs. Sheil will be assisted by Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch. Tea will be members of the class and their husbands attended.

### Haverty's 4th Annua DRIVE for 10,000 NEW ACCOUNTS

### Now In Full Swing With Hundreds of **MONDAY BARGAINS**

# 

### Here are the Simple Rules!

Subject:

"WHY I FIND MY **ACCOUNT AT HAVERTY'S** WORTH WHILE"

DATES: Starts Saturday, Norember 12th, and ends at 6 o'clock Tuesday, November 29th. Local prize winners will be announced Sunday, December 11th, and grand prize winners Sunday, December

WHO IS ELIGIBLE: Anyone who has had an account at Haverty's-either here or any of the other cities in which Haverty has stores. The account may be paid out or active at the present time. The only exceptions to this rule are families of people employed at Haverty's, or families of the judges.

HOW TO WRITE THE LET. TER: You may write the letter. either on typewriter or with pen and ink, using any kind of stationery desired. Write on one or both sides of the paper. Legibility and neatness will not be considered in the awarding of prizes.

WHAT TO WRITE: Just make your letter a simple statement of facts as to why you find your account at Haverty's worth while.

HOW TO ANSWER: Your letter must be delivered personally to the store of the Haverty Furniture Company by 6 P. M., Tuesday, November 29th. Unless you live out of the city in which case it may be mailed—but must reach the store by the above time.

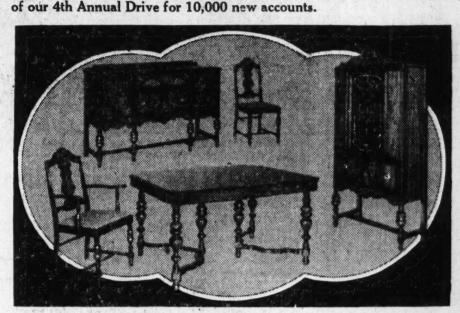
WHO WILL JUDGE: The judges will be prominent people of this city with no connection whatever with the Haverty Furniture Company. The decision of the judges will be final.

PRIZES: Prizes totaling \$1,750 in cash will be offered and will be paid to the winners the day following announcement. First local prize will be \$50.00, second local prize, \$25.00; third local prize, \$10.00, and six \$2.50 local prizes.

First grand prize, \$75.00; sec ond grand prize, \$50.00; third grand prize, \$25.00.

If you want more information just call WA. 2906 or come by the store.

PLAN!



Only by taking advantage of these bargains can you save money. Now

hoarding is costly-spending is the thrifty habit. Here are a few values typical of hundreds to be found at Haverty's tomorrow in the second day

### Atlanta's Greatest 7-Pc. Dining Room Value in Oriental Walnut

Should Sell for \$69.50

Words cannot express the real beauty and value of this 7-pc. Dining Room Suite in smart walnut finish. Beautiful, new massive extension table, arm chair and five side chairs. The china may be had for only \$19.50, while the buffet may be had for only \$29.50 additional. See this outstanding value at Haverty's tomorrow.



\$4.95 New! 6x9

Congoleum Rug

45c Cash, 50c Weekly



\$1 Delivers a New Philco







Wool Blanket or **Wool Comfort** 

45c Cash, 50c Weekly



\$7.50 Living Room Rocker

25c Cash, 25c Weekly



You Won't Find Its Equal Any-Where for Haverty's Low Price-- 3 Pieces

\$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly

Atlanta's greatest \$39.50 3-pc. Living Room value featured tomorrow in Haverty's drive for 10,000 new accounts. Spacious davenport, cosy club chair and button back chair upholstered in choice of colors in Persian Mohair—multicolors or genuine Jacquard velour. The style is right and the price far below normal.



A Value Never Before Equalled Smart Venetian Mirror Hollywood 3-Pc. Suite

\$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly

Over 3,000,000 Customers Have Used HAVERTY'S EASY PAYMENT

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street Just a Few Steps From 5 Points Off Peachtree

These Easy Credit Terms Prove "It's Easy to Pay the Haverty Way'

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXV., No. 153.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1932.

#### Miss Maude Weds Samuel Evins Jr. In December

Sincere interest is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston Maude of the engagement of their younger daughter, Miss Eleanor Clarke Maude, to Samuel Nesbitt Evins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nesbitt Evins. Their marriage in December will unite representatives of distinguished families that have long been prominently identified with the social, cultural, religious, civic and professional life of Georgia and South Carolina.

Georgia and South Carolina.

The bride-elect, a beautiful young girl of the semi-blond type of loveliness, belongs to pioneer Atlanta families associated with the early history and upbuilding of the city. Her mother was Miss Daisy Arnold before her marriage, and Miss Maude is the namesake of her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Eleanor Clarke Maude. She is a niece of Mrs. Milton Saul, of Atlanta and of Mrs. Edward B. of Atlanta and of Mrs. Edward B. Hook, of Augusta, and Reuben R. Arnold, Lowry Arnold and Thom-as Arnold are her uncles. Her, only sister is Mrs. Edmund M. Eastman, the former Miss Virginia

Maude.

Miss Maude made her debut
in society in 1928-29, and during her debutante year she was
elected to membership in the Junior League. She is a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club and has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends by her graciousness and charm of manner. She is a graduate of the Girls' High school and was accorded numer-ous honors during her school

days.
Mr. Evins, like his bride-elect, is of aristocratic lineage, is bril-liantly educated, and is a member of the law firm of Jones, Evins, Powers and Jones. His father was originally from Spartanburg, S. C., and his mother was formerly Miss Mary Elliott Moore, of Columbia, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Evins have lived in Atlanta over pariod of many years and are a period of many years and are highly esteemed and beloved resi-

dents of the community.

The bridegroom-to-be attended Boys' High school and after-ward enrolled at Woodberry For-rest in Virginia. He graduated from the University of Georgia where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and was grad-uated from the Harvard law school in June, 1932. Mr. Evins is a brother of Mrs. Henry George Cooper, who is residing in Shanghai, China, while her husband is on duty with his ship in foreign waters, and of Elliott Evins, Tom Evins and Miss Emily Evins,

#### Miss Mary Knight To Make Address At Woman's Club

The address to be given by Miss Mary Knight, of Paris, at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Monday afternoon commands unusual interest because Miss Knight is a former Atlantan and has made a brilliant success as a journalist. She is the Paris representative of the United Press, and her feature articles sent from the French metropolis during the past two years have been replete with interesting and colorful news. Miss Knight arrived in the city yesterday and is a guest at the Biltmore hotel. She will be introduced at the meeting by Mayor James L. Key, who met the tal-ented Atlanta girl when he went abroad a year ago. Miss Knight's father, Lucian Lamar Knight, and Mayor Key have been lifelong friends, and it is particularly ap-propriate that Atlanta's first citizen introduce her to her audience at the Woman's Club.

As a member of the American Woman's Club. in Paris, Knight will present a word pic-ture to Atlanta clubwomen which will describe the activities of merican women and the important part played by them in organization work in a foreign city. She will transport her listeners to Paris, and will present to them in charmingly phrased sentences the advantages derived by its members in being enrolled on the Paris club's roster. Mrs. G. C. Karr is president of the Ameri-can Woman's Club in Paris, and she is regarded as a wonderful leader and a splendid executive. Mrs. W. P. Dunn is president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and she considers Miss Knight's ap-pearance at the club next Monday as being one of the most important and outstanding events in

the history of the organization.

The visit of Miss Knight to Atlanta will be the first time since she went to Europe to engage in newspaper work. She will be entertained at a series of social affairs during her stay, among which will be the tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moss Williams will be hosts this afternoon at their home on Peachtree road.

She departs the latter part of November for New York city, whence she sails for her adopted home in Europe. Her engage-ments in Paris require that she arrive there the first of December, and she will fill several important engagements in New York before taking passage for Europe. Brides-Elect, Recent Bride and Her Attendants -:-



THUIS IN THE SECOND STATE OF THE SECOND STATE

PHOTOGRAPHED in the gowns of dusty pink pebble crepe which they wore as attendants at the marriage of Miss Mary Middleton and Francis H. Gilbert, are Misses Claire Hanner and Virginia Torrance; Mrs. Walface Montgomery, of Marietta; Mrs. Douglas Mobley, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. J. P. Garlington, of Atlanta. The cunning little flower girl is Miss Miriam Hallman, niece of Mrs. Gilbert and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hallman. Lovely Miss Mande is a December whide alect her argument to Samuel N Maude is a December bride-elect, her engagement to Samuel N. Evins Jr. being announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston Maude. The attractive bride is Mrs. Gilbert, who was the former Miss Mary Middleton, daughter of Mrs. Walter Izard Middleton, her marriage to Francis Howard Gilbert, son of Justice Price Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert, having been solemnized at a brilliant ceremony, taking place at All Saints' Enisconal church on Saturday. ceremony, taking place at All Saints' Episcopal church on Saturday, November 5. Beautiful Miss Goodrum is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Goodrum, of Newnan, and will wed Andrew Hasell Heyward Jr., of New York city, formerly of Macon, the marriage to take place the latter part of December, Photo of Miss Maude by Bascom Biggers; Mrs. Gilbert's and her attendants' pictures were made by Asasno, and Miss Goodrum's is by Thurston Hatcher.



Miss Eleanor Maude

Sentiment Inspired Sending of Bouquet.

Included among the countless

number of baskets and bouquets

of flowers sent Miss Frances Boy-kin when she made her formal how to society was an exquisitely designed bouquet, the gift of Miss Louisa Candler. It was charming sentiment that inspired the sending of the lovely bouquet, which expressed the affection borne by Miss Candler for the attractive debutante. Ever since they were little girls, long before

their teen age, these Atlanta belles were playmates and often can be heard reminiscing over their mud-pie days. Their friendship continued through the school years and the never-to-be-for-

gotten college days, when as stu-

MENIET CHEVIET

|**Q**}}|Q}|Q|

dents at Hollins, in Virginia, they shared the same room.

The fact that the beautiful

Mrs. Francis H. Gilbert

blooms composing the houquet were cultivated on the Candler estate is also of sentimental in-terest. Held in a lace paper holder, the outer edge of the bouquet was formed of Claudia Pernet roses, fringed with sprays of val-ley lilies. Rows of similar yellow blooms alternated with fragrant white gardenias and the center of the gorgeous bouquet was formed of tiny blue forget-me-nots.

During the early part of the

odist church in Newnan. Following her graduation she travtry, and figured prominently in the Revolutionary War. The marriage of Miss Goodrum and Mr. Heyward will unite two of the south's best known families, and will be a brilliant social event taking place the latter part of

Miss Goodrum Will Wed

Mr. Heyward in December

NEWNAN, Ga., Nov. 12.—Due to the personal charm of Miss Mildred Lewis Goodrum and the popularity of her fiance, Andrew Hasell Heyward, of New York city, formerly

of Macon, the announcement of their engagement today car-

ries social significance and importance. The lovely bride-

elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Goodrum, of

Newnan, prominent and well-known citizens in this section of the state. She is of the brunet type of beauty, and pos-

sesses a great deal of magnetism and is a talented musician.

Miss Goodrum was graduated from Wesleyan Conserva-tory, and since then has been the organist at the First Meth-

eled in Europe with Mrs. L. J. Comer's party. She is the daughter of Jimmie Lou Thompson and Thomas Milos Goodrum.

Her maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Thompson, of Newnan, and her paternal grandparents, Captain and Mrs. James Jefferson Goodrum, also of Newnan. The bride-

elect has two brothers, James Thompson Goodrum, of Pueblo,

Mr. Heyward attended Mercer

University, where he was a popu-

lar member of the Kappa Alpha

fraternity. He is connected with the Bibb Manufacturing Company

of Macon, with headquarters in New York city. Mr. Heyward is the son of Marian Sherwood Speer Heyward and Andrew Has-

ell Heyward, of Macon. His mother is the daughter of the

mother is the daughter of the late Sally Dearing and Judge Emory Speer, of Macon, originally of Athens, and his paternal grandparents were Frances Rose Smith and Andrew Hasell Heyward, originally of Charleston, South Carolina.

His forbears as well as those

of Miss Goodrum were among the pioneer settlers of this coun-

Goodrum, of New York city.

Thompson

Col., and Berryman

#### Mrs. Felder Plays Important Social Role.

From Greenwich, Conn, comes news of an erstwhile Atlantan, Mrs. Wilson Norfleet Felder, who is taking an active part in club affairs of her adopted home. As an important national member of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association, she has lent to her role a marked ability and energy. Early in November she sponsored a bridge-tea, one of a series to be given by the memorial associa-tion as a benefit for the club's treasury. These parties also cele-brate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Richard Henry Lee, a signer of the Declaration of In-

dependence.

Mrs. Elder will be lovingly remembered by Atlantans and is a sister of Mrs. James L. Riley. Born in Memphis, Tenn., she was the former Miss Wilson Norfleet, daughter of the late Colonel Norfleet, pioneer Mississippi planter, who controlled vast cotton lands in the rich delta of the Mississippi river, Educated in private schools, she grew to gracious womanhood, and after she left Atlanta Mrs. Felder established her hospitable home, Octavia Villa, on Brookside drive, in Green-wich. Here the cultural and social groups assemble to chat with the gracious owner and her attractive son.

As one of her admirers aptly expressed it, "Mrs. Felder's little intimate dinners and parties are among the most delightful affairs of the social seasons of Greenwich. Wilson Felder has a posi-tive genius for friendship and her inimitable humor, frank sincerity and sympathetic understanding endear her to everyone she meets. She is one of the most beloved women of Greenwich and this circumstance explains the extraordinary and widespread response she is receiving in this the first public venture on her part in be-half of patriotic endeavo.."

#### Mizell-Davis Wedding Date Set for Nov. 24

St. Mark's Methodist church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Martha Lee Mizell and Thomas Ashford Davis, of Columbus, Ga., which will take place at 4:30 o'clock Thanksgiving afternoon, Thursday, November 24. Rev. Richard J. Broyles will perform the ceremony. Dr. George C. Mizell will give his daughter in marriage.

The attractive bride-elect has chosen Miss Phoebe Rhett as maid of honor and her vounger sister, little Miss Larue Mizell, will act as junior brides-maid. R. D. Hubbard, of Colummaid. R. D. Hubbard, of Columbus, Ga., will be best man and George C. Mizell Jr. will act as Junior groomsman. The ushers will include William B. Howard, of Columbus, Ga.; Charles H. Davis Jr., of Columbus, Ga.; Terrell Wesley, of Atlanta, and James Cantey, of Fort Mitchell, Ala.

Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Mizell will entertain members of the families, out-of-town guests and close friends at a small re-

and close friends at a small reception at their home on Peachtree road. After a short motor trip Mr. Davis and his bride will reside in Columbus.

A series of interesting parties are being given in honor of this popular couple. Mrs. John Morton Smith will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Peachtree road Monday, November 21, in honor of Miss Mizell. A number of other parties have been announced and others are being planned.

Mrs. William B. Howard, of Columbus, Ga., will arrive a week in advance of the wedding to visit Miss Mizell, to attend the social affairs, and to be present at the

reception last Tuesday M'ss Boy-kin carried the exquisite bouquet of valley lilies sent by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin, and in the late afternoon as friends continued to call and extend greetings to this charming girl, she held the bouquet presented by Miss Candler. in a becoming gown of flesh tint-ed lace with which she wore oldfashioned pink silk lace mits, Miss Boykin made an ideal debutante as she stood in the music room of the handsome Boykin home receiving with her mother the hundreds of friends of this prominent and muchly-beloved family. The debutante's brunet beauty was accentuated by the two large lemoncolored orchids with delicate lav-

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston Maude announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Clarke, to Samuel Nesbitt Evins Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

#### GOODRUM-HEYWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milos Goodrum, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Lewis, to Andrew Hasell Heyward known as a judge of the saddle bred Jr., of New York city, formerly of Macon, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

#### VENABLE—TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Williams, to Marion Lee Taylor, the marriage to

#### ASPEGREN-HODGSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Aspegren, of Norfolk, Va., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Brita, to John McCullough Hodgson, of Athens, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date in

#### **Evening Brassieres and Corselettes**

Carter Girdles, Two-Way Stretch and Elastic Step-ins. Brassieres and Kayser Silk Underwear.

> EAGER & SIMPSON 24 Cain Street

To Judge Atlanta Horse Show Thomas M. Wilson, nationally

National Authority

horse, will act as judge in the saddle dorse, will act as judge in the saddle and harness classes which will form a spectacular part of the Thanksgiving horse show to be held at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of the holiday at the Garden Hills riding ring. The show, sponsored by a group of ardent horse lovers, which is the second of its kind to take place in Atlanta, is creating much interest throughout the south. The presence of Mr. Wilson in the capacity of judge is an added interest. This distinguished horseman will come to the city from Kansas City, Kan., where he acted as a judge in the American Horse Show.

Major G. I. Tolson, well known judge in the American Horse Show.

Major G. I. Tolson, well known
Atlanta sportsman, will act as ring
master. Mrs. John R. Dinsmore and
Captain Albert G. Wing, United
States army, will judge the jumping
classes. There will be two entries
for the jumps, one a novice class and
the other the advanced riders and
horses from several southern states
will be shown by experienced riders.

Mrs. Wilshire Riley, general chairman for the show, has received a
number of entries and she requests
that all entries be mailed to her home
at 2891 Peachtree road, at once in
order that the names of mounts and
riders may appear on the programs. riders may appear on the programs. Entrants are asked to enclose checks for 50 cents, the fee for each class.

#### Miss Julia Venable To Be Bride Of M. L. Taylor December 26 Committee Is Feted



Miss Julia Venable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable, whose engagement is announced today to Marion Lee Taylor, the marriage to take place Monday, December 26. Photograph by Reflex studio.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Venable of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Venable, to Marion Lee Taylor. The bride-elect attended North Avenue Presbyterian school, later studying in Barre, Vt. She is a member of prominent southern families, her paternal grandparents being the late John Venable and Mrs. Sarah Mason Venable, of this city. The bride-elect's mother was before her marriage Miss Estelle Carr, daughter of the late John Benjamin Carr, of wedding anniversary.

North Carolina, and the late Mrs. Julia Lowry Carr, of Charleston, S. C. Mr. Venable, the bride-elect's father, is prominently identified with Atlanta's business circles, having been in the insurance business here for the past 22 years.

Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, of this city, and has been connected with the Georgia railroad for a number of years.

The bride-has chosen December 26 sher wedding date, that being her paternal grandfather's and father's birthday and her parents twenty-ninth wedding anniversary.

#### Miss Mary Brooks and Mr. Gaissert Wed at Quiet Ceremony in Atlanta

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 12.—Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Brooks, of Griffin, formerly of Atlanta, and George Gaissert, of Atlanta, formerly of Griffin, which is made today by Mrs. T. J. Brooks, of Griffin, mother of the bride. The ceremony was quietly solemnized Sunday afternoon, November 6, at 6:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Atlanta. Dr. E. McDowell Richards, president of the Columbia Theological Seminary, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by several intimate friends. Mrs. Gaissert, due to her personal charms and the prominence of her family, has enjoyed unusual popularity in Georgia, She is the younger

FREE

EXAMINATION!

daughter of Mrs. Brooks and the late T. J. Brooks, who was one of Grifin's leading citizens. Her mother was formerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ruth Phillips, of Columbus, and she is a sister of Miss Ormerly

Taylor-Made

Low Price—High Quality Wendell Taylor, Optometrist

42 Broad St., S. W. Timms Jewelry Store

For Vision

**EXAMINATION!** 

in cultral and social circles. She is a beautiful brunet with a distinct individuality and charm.

Mr. Gaissert is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gaissert, of Griffin. His mother was formerly Miss Adolphe Eiswald and his father is one of the most popular businessmen in Griffin, as well as being a farmer and large land owner. Mr. Gaissert is descended from families that have been important in the state's development. His only sister is Mrs. Charles E. Gunnells, of Atlanta, and his brother is Frank Gaissert Jr., of Griffin.

Mr. Gaissert was graduated from the Griffin High school and com-pleted his education at Georgia Tech

## West End Civic Club BOWEN\_COLQUITT. By Mrs. Connally LATIMER\_BARTON.

Mrs. R. Taylor Connally, chairman of dramatic arts of the Civic Club of West End, entertained members of her committee and their husbands Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Halpin. The outstanding feature of the eve-ning was the lighting of candles upon ning was the lighting of candles upon each table with a toast to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, president-elect of the United States, and his wife. Caricatures of both parties, democratic and republican, were used as tallies, these being designed by the hostess. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bockius, Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Herzberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Floyd Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raper, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harbin and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Howard. Howard.

Harbin and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Howard.

The executive board meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., first vice president, and interesting activities were planned for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. W. H. Bradley, welfare chairman, announced a pantry shower and free-will offering for Monday evening, November 21, at the club. Admission will be by articles of food and clothing, to be used in the welfare service.

The Civic Club will sponsor the Georgia author, Charles Henry Smith, whose pen name was Bill Arp, in the next group of stones to be placed in the Wren's Nest, at an early date. Mrs. R. T. Connally, second vice president of the club and historian for the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, will have charge of the ceremonies attending the placing of this stone.

Mrs. L. Z. Fleming, chairman for the Needlework Guild, announced 104 garments finished and 25 pledged for the Red Cross. She will have a display of these garments at the open meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 23. Mrs. Karl Markt, chairman, announced her committee which assisted in the poppy sales. Members and friends of the Civic Club are invited to open house Monday evening, November 14. There is no charge.

#### Miss Dumas Weds John W. Teepell.

GRAY, Ga., Nov. 12.—The marriage of Miss Lucy Ann Dumas and John Wesley Teepell was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bride. Rev. E. W. Sammons, of Gray, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The bride, an attractive biond, was becomingly attired in a suit of green

friends.

The bride, an attractive blond, was becomingly attired in a suit of green with collar of beaver and accessories of brown. Her flowers were a should be computed of pink rosebuds and liles of the valley.

Mrs. Dumas. the bride's mother, was formerly Miss Mary Pursley, daughter of Mrs. Mary Pitts Pursley and the late Dr. Samuel Caruthers Pursley, members of prominent pioneer families of Tennessee and Lousisiana. The father of the bride was the late Edmund Thomas Dumas, as the late Edmund Thomas Dumas, as the late Edmund Thomas Dumas, of LaGrange, and Miss Sunora Dumas, of Gray, and her brothers are Harold Pursley Dumas, of Maron.

Mr. Teepell is the only son of Earle Roberts Teepell and Grace Knight Teepell, formerly of Illinois and Washington, D. C. The bride-groom attended Georgia Tech and is connected with Ward Wight Realty Co.

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Mr. Teepell is the only son of Earle Roberts Teepell and Grace Knight General Roberts Teepell Agrae Roberts Tee

in Atlanta. He was a featured soloist

Miss Catherine Virginia Collier and Clarence Wells, of Experiment, were married Saturday, at the home of Judge Steve B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, in Griffin. Several members of the two families and a few friends were present.

The bride, who is a striking brunet, was charming in a smart model of vintage crepe fashioned with a white collar. Her accessories were in matching tones. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wells will continue to reside near Griffin, at Experiment, where the bridegroom has a position. Mrs. Wells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Collier, of Griffin. Her mother was formerly Miss Dessa Yancey, of Griffin. Mr. Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wells, of Experiment, his mother having been Miss Willa Horton, of Griffin.

Miss Rosa Mae Woodruff and Henry Felton Jones, of Griffin, were married Saturday, in Griffin, at the home of Judge S. B. Wallace, ordinary of the county, A few friends and relatives were in attendance.

The bride was attractive in a green tweed suit worn with black accessories. Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Griffin, where he is connected with a local business concern. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Key, of Rome, and the late David Woodruff, of Griffin.

#### Lecture Subject Is Announced.

"Temporary Experiments and Permanent Changes in the Former Russian Empire" will be the subject of a series of three lectures to be given in St. Luke's assembly room on Mondays. November 14, 21 and 28, at 10:45 o'clock, under the auspices of the woman's auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church, and will be given by Dr. George Raffalovich. He will explain the differences in the religious, social, political and economic reforms attempted by the communist leaders in Moscow. Since 1912 Dr. Raffalovich has been writing and lecturing on international topics. His years of travel and study of folk-ways have helped him to see beyond the torrent of propaganda which often befogs such issues as peace or the debt question. In previous lectures he has pointed out that the United States has a natural and logical policy which remains unaffected by any social or political experiment elsewhere, whereas the slightest economic deviation from the eighteenth century principle of laissezfaire has deep reverberations in the most distant countries. That was the case, Dr. Raffalovich showed, when the soviet government took to dumping one commodity at the time to obtain credits in order to purchase the means of competing in another field.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bowen Sr., of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Smythe, to Adrian Banks Colquitt, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized December 3 at the First Baptist church, Tifton.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Latimer announce the engagement of their daughter, Louella, to Ford Beysiegel Barton, the marriage to be sol-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boggs, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Margaret, to William Fay Sutton, of Young Harris, the marriage to be solemnized November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. McDaniel, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnie Mae, to Dr. Sanford Judson Harrison, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Key, of Tate, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lura, to Lester Garner, of Tate, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mrs. Harriett Mae Judd announces the engagement of her daughter, Nell Eileen, to Lloyd Lee, the marriage to be solemnized De-

IVEY—MILHAUS. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ivey, of Temple, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to George W. Milhaus, of Pensacola, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized November 24.

Charles Alfred Smith announces the engagement of his daughter. Clarabel Chapman, to Roland Wilkins, the marriage to be solemnized Thanksgiving Day.

METTS—PARTEE. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Perry Metts, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Grover Cleveland Partee, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

#### SENTELL—SLOCOMBE.

F. M. Sentell announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Kathryne, to John William Slocombe, of Washington, D. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SWINEY—O'NEAL.

Mrs. James Warner Swiney announces the engagement of her daughter, Ella Mae, to Alton D. O'Neal, of Decatur, formerly of Greensboro, Ga., the wedding date to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Riley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Flora, to John Redwine Bynum, the wedding to take place the latter part of November.

#### BRYANS-FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson Bryans announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Lucile, to Robert L. Freeman Jr., also of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

#### PETTETT—RIDLEY.

Miss Louise Pettett, of Concord, Ga., announces the engagement of her sister, Sara Pauline, to W. Edward Ridley, of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized December 4.

See our samples before placing your order.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. 103 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.



Smart Business Women know that Now It Costs No More to be Comfortable!

#### CHANDLER'S Health-E-Arch Shoes

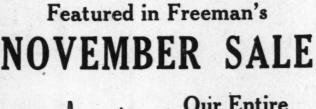
Put Them in Buoyant Step with \$395 Style and Save Them Money at

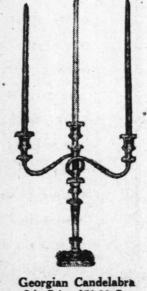
No MATTER how busy the day ... no matter how many steps up and coming business women take ... Health-E-Arch shoes let them forget that there was ever such a thing as foot-weariness! Up to the minute in style . . . Health-E-Arch shoes are intelligently constructed to cradle the arch and prevent foot fatigue.

Model sketched is a Smart New Oxford in Black or Brown Kid trimmed with Contrasting Stitching.

Just One of Eight Clever Styles Sizes 31/2 to 12 ... AAAA to C ADD 150 FOR MAILING

Townley's Biggest Scoop-of-the Season Floor The biggest value event in a spectacular Townley season! Sumptuous coats furred with Jap mink, caracul, blue fox, black fox, persian. \$60 · \$70 **VALUES** Muse's Free Parking Walton Entrance.





Sale Price \$51.00 Pr.

Our Entire Collection of Choice

Reproductions of Old Sheffield Plate

This event brings to our patrons an opportunity to acquire these magnificent reproductions at attractive savings, with an additional advantage of an almost unlimited selection of waiters, trays, candelabra, platters and other pieces. Best quality only, on solid copper.

Also Great Reductions on Diamond Jewelry, Sterling Silver, Watches, Novelties, China and Glassware.

No Reductions on Certain Items Including Sterling Flatware

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

**IEWELERS** 

103 PEACHTREE ST.

#### Reservations Made for Chi Phi Dinner-Dance on November 25

The annual meeting and dinner-dance of the Chi Phi fraternity will be held at Piedmont Driving Club on Friday evening, November 25. Active members of the fraternity from the University of Georgia, Georgia School of Technology and Emory University will be present together with alumni from Savannah, Augusta, Rome and other Georgia cities. Among the distinguished alumni attending will be Judge Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, member of Chi Phi in the class of 1868 at the University of Georgia.

Officers of the Chi Phi Alumni Assistant and Mrs. J. W. Gold-



## Informal Dance

An interesting affair of last evening was the informal dance given by the Emory chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the new chapter house on North Decatur road. The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Gosnell and Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Messick. Among those present were Jesse Grantham with Miss Marian Converse, Martin McGehee with Miss Annabel Armstrong, John Connell with Miss Emly Fluker, of Quitman; W. L. Brady Jr. with Miss Mary Spencer Jack; Brad McFadden with Miss Jennie Tate, Cater Myrick with Miss Dot Judkins, of Clearwater, Fla.; W. F. Quillian Jr. with Miss Sara Davis, W. B. Quillian with Miss Sara Davis, W. B. Quillian with Miss Alma Strickland, of Cartersville; Warren Brooks with Miss Trellis Carmichael, Jack Jarrell with Miss Elizabeth Potter, Emerson Ham with Miss Ruth McCurry, Napier Touchstone, with Miss Marian Wilkinson, Gower Croswell with Miss Anne Jeter, T. V. Kirkman with Miss Martha E. Orr, Sam Whitaker with Miss Julia Manning, Gene Parker, of the Georgia Tech chapter, with Miss Sara Hulsey, of Tampa; Burness Moore, Phil Hampton, Bill Leonard, Frank Middleton, T. K. Slaughter, Buck Trawick, Garland Hammer, Harry Kline. Tom Hudson, John Conn, Dowdell Brown, Bill Love, Alva Barrett, Green Braselton. Robert Cline, Fred Potter, James Tolbert, Jack White, Tom Dover and Bill Thomas.

Plans Silver Tea.

The members of the Laura Bell Hardwick Sunday school class of Park Street M. E. church will give a silver tea Thursday, November 17, at the home of Miss Sarah Frances Spier. 565 Ashby street, S. W., from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The funds received will go for the social service work of the class, and the 110 garments that the girls have made for the Needle Work Guild will be on display.

smith Jr., Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Draper, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hynds, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. D. C. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. David Black, M. and Ms. John W. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Black. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Malon Courts and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Black, and Joseph Rown, Harvey Hill, Joe Boland, Carroll Latimer, Travis Smith, James Calhoun, James D. Robinson Jr., Richard Courts, Wylie Arnold, Thomas Holland and Lawson Kiser.

## Alpha Tau Omegas Of Emory Give Lovely Mother and Handsome Son



Lovely Mrs. Spencer Boyd and her handsome little 13-month-old son, Spencer Boyd Jr., who are among the charming and popular members of society. Mrs. Boyd was formerly Miss Verdery Rosenbusch, daughter of G. H. Rosenbusch, who resides on Fairview road in Druid Hills. Spencer Boyd Jr. is a grandson of Mrs. John Morris Sr. and of G. H. Rosenbusch, and his great-grandmother is Mrs. William Riley Boyd, a beloved pioneer of Atlanta. Photo by Misses A. C. and L. W. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Melchor, of

of their daughter, Aline, to Aubrey

R. Simmons. The marriage was solem-nized November 6 at the manse of the Rev. Claude H. Pritchard on East Lake drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will be at home at 105 Glendale avenue, Decatur, after November 20.

after November 20.

#### Melchor-Simmons. Studio Club Group Plans Music Hour Decatur, Ga., announce the marriage

Music group of the Studio Club will hold a music hour Monday eve-ning, November 14, at 8 o'clock, in the clubrooms on Forsyth street. Un-der the leadership of Mrs. Lee Ed-wards, chairman, and Mrs. Maurice Saidle, oca hearman, and Mrs.

wards, chairman, and Mrs. Maurice Seigler, co-chairman, the music group is presenting a series of chamber music programs that is proving entertaining and enjoyable.

This week, Misses Julia Oliver Eckford and Marguerite Cooper will play the "Sonata Improvisations in E Flat," by Strauss, and the "Allegro Con Fuoco," by Lazzari, for the violin and the piano, and in addition Miss Eckford will play a group of Chopin numbers.

Miss Eckford will play a group of Chopin numbers.

The half-hour of ensemble singing, led by Mrs. Lee Edwards, will be given over to the singing of Christmas carols in anticipation of the big holiday celebration planned by the music group. In order to build up this chorus the music group extends to the members of the Studio Club the privilege of inviting their friends to come and help for the Christmas season. The social feature of the program will be in charge of a committee from the group headed by Mesdames Andrew Fairley and Mason Lowance.

#### Writers' Group Honors Mr. Porohovshikov.

Writers' group of the Studio Club will entertain at the clubrooms Mon-day evening. November 21, at 8 o'clock in honor of Peter S. Porohovshikov. day evening. November 21, at 8 o'clock in honor of Peter S. Porohovshikov. Mr. Porohovshikov will give a short address on the subject of "Russian Art." He is a distinguished member of Atlanta's social and artistic circles and comes from a family of the old Russian nobility. His father was a general in the imperial army and on his mother's side he is a nephew of the famous composer, Peter Tchaikovsky. Graduating with honors from the University of St. Petersburg, he holds A. B., M. A. and LL. D. degrees. As a young lawyer he was appointed presiding judge of the supreme court of St. Petersburg, with the rank of counsellor of state.

Mr. Porohovshikov was well known in Russia as an orator, a lecturer and a writer. He was awarded the Pushkin prize, the highest literary honor in Russia, by the Imperial Academy of Science for his book, "Eloquence at Court." He is also an accomplished linguist, with a command of several languages. Mr. Porohovshikov served in the Red Cross during the World War and was commissioned to London by the Russian government as legal adviser and vice president of the Rus-

War and was commissioned to London by the Russian government as legal adviser and vice president of the Russian sector of the inter-allied commission of munitions of war. After the bolshevik coup d'etat he was appointed by the British government to take charge of liquidating the commission in London. The next phase of his colorful career found him acting as private secretary to the brother of the hing of Egypt Prince Ibrahim Hillary vate secretary to the brother of the king of Egypt. Prince Ibrahim Hilney. After the latter's death he came to make his home in Atlanta with his niece, Mrs. Hal M. Davison. He is professor of French and Russian at Oglethorpe University.

#### Matinee Party

Misses Verona Longino, Mary Min-ter and Jane Ellison were hostesses at a theater party at the Erlanger at a theater party at the Erlanger yesterday afternoon, honoring Miss Clarabel Smith, a bride-elect of Nevember. The guests were served tea at Nunnally's after the performance. The central decoration of the table was a bouquet of old-fashioned flowers arranged in the shape of an old-fashioned nosegay. The favors for each guest were dainty nosegays, the centers being delicate candy flowers. The bride-to-be was presented a bride's book. The guest list numbered Misses Clarabel Smith. Jenny Linn Mather, Mary Frances Mather. Frances Watters, Jeanie Daughtie, Mozelle Horton, Mary Minter, Jane Ellison, Verona Longino and Mesdames Carl Hood, Lester Longino and Webbie Wilkins.

Demonstration Clubs.

The following home demonstration clubs will meet this week: Bolton, Monday, November 14: Wilson, Wednesday, November 16: Crabapple, Thursday, November 17: Alpharetta, Friday, November 18. Miss Anne Kilpatrick, assistant home demonstration agent in marketing, will give a talk on "Sweet Potato Dishes" and Miss Lucy Wood, home demonstration agent, will give a demonstration in "School Lunches." Kodak pictures will be made of all clubs.

#### Theta Chi Fraternity

the remainder of the party by vari-ous stunts. Ray Walsh; Pete Negri and Moose McCoy. Gives Wiener Roast.

Alpha Nu chapter of Theta Chi frafernity entertained the pledges at a possum hunt and wiener roast Saturday. The guests assembled at the frafernity house and went by auto to the Nabell estate, beyond East Point. After a hunt the pledges entertained discovered in the pledges entertained outside the pledges and dates were Miss Lara Belle Hoey, Ken Crum; Miss Miss Peggy Ulrich, Kenneth Campbell; Miss Hazel Black, Leigh Chapman; Miss Elizabeth Barge, Tony Fernandez; Miss Josephine Davis, Wilsland Fields; Miss Christine Bost, Gene Smith; Agnew, Harry Woodside, and Eric Miss Mary Ray, Walker Willins; Mrs.

After a hunt the pledges entertained



our great semi-annual

## SALE of SHOES

Nothing reserved! Every pair of our early Fall and Winter shoes is included in these three groups, with the single exception of some evening shoes. You'll find pumps, oxfords, ties, straps . . for morning, noon and night . . . in suede, kid, satin, faille! Your choice!

STREET FLOOR

FORMERLY \$9.75 TO \$11.50

FORMERLY \$10.75 TO \$14.50

FORMERLY \$14.50 TO \$22.50

SALE

## Allen's First SALE of SUITS

**FLOOR** 

brings attractive reductions on 55 FUR-TRIMMED SUITS

in three groups

**\$22**.75 \$58<sup>.75</sup>

also

20 of our FINER SUITS

now

to \$113.75 <sup>5</sup>68.75

This is a rare opportunity, for here is no "odds and ends" sale . . . rather, a wide choice of fine and modish suits, trimmed with beautiful fur sets . . . all wanted colors . . . misses' and women's sizes.

clearance of 16 remaining TWEED SWAGGER SUITS \$11.75

SECOND FLOOR

COAT 200 COATS four Sale Prices!

100 reduced om stock 100 specially bought!

One hundred of these coats have just come in . . . you've never laid eyes on them before! The other hundred you have seen, perhaps ... but not at these prices! They're reduced, to make Allen's great November Coat Sale a classic event . . . one of tremendous proportions.

SECOND

And such coats! And Trimmed with carefully selected furs: blue dyed White Fox ... blue dyed Red Fox . . . Pointed Fox . . . Red Fox . . . Sitka Fox ... Kolinsky... Jap Mink ... Fitch ... Hudson Seal . . . Badger . . . Marten . . . Squirrel . . . Persian . . . Wolf . . . and others.

**FLOOR** 

Store All

Debutantes of 1932-33

#### Alpha Tau Omega Alumni Plan Gala Ball Honoring Tri-Province Conclave Visitors

will be the refreshment table. The place cards will be designed after the badge with the fraternity's nationally adopted poem and no-break reservations on the inside. Balloons with the printed A. T. O. letters on them will decorate the ceiling of the ball-room and at the latter part of the dance will be cut loose. Chapter banners and representative emblems will ners and representative emblems will will entertain the entire delegation add to the color and bridge tables will at luncheon, to be given at their re-

PAY ONLY FOR THE

ESSENTIAL CREAM \$1.90

Among the brilliant social events scheduled for December will be the conclave ball at which members of the Atlanta Alumni Association of the Alpha Tau Omegas their wives and a group of young ladies will attend the ball, including Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell, Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan, and Mrs. W. W. Memminger, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carnett Quillian, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. R. Isardwell Sr. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. R. Isardwell Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Rugh Quillian, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy LeCraw, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Hugher Mr. and M other cities.

Georgia Tech and Emory chapters

and receive

BEAUTIFUL

KIT

THE CUCUMBER

EMULSION

SOOTHING

GRATIS!

Among the brilliant social events be set up for those who prefer to spective chapter houses Saturday afternoon, December will be the play.

Many prominent Atlanta Alpha
Tau Omegas, their wives and a group more hotel.

University of Kentucky, University of North Carolina, Duke University, University of South Carolina and the College of Charleston.

Invitations have been sent to the

Invitations have been sent to the A. T. O. Alumni associations in the following southern cities: Columbia, S. C.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jackson, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Louisville, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; Raleigh, N. C.; Tampa, Fla., and Greensboro, N. C., to send an official delegate,

#### Sentiment Inspired Sending of Bouquet

Continued from First Page.

ender throats, known as the Brasso variety of this rare flower, worn on her right shoulder. The day after the reception Miss Boykin commandeered the large family motor car to deliver in person the numberless baskets flowers to add cheer to the children's ward at Grady hospital, the Debutante Club, of which Miss Boykin is president, havi. g adopted this charity as its philan-tropic project when it was organized in the early fall. This thoughtful gesture was typical of the natural mannered Miss Boykin, whose unselfishness of heart and benevolent spirit are among the admirable traits that have placed her high in society's

#### Mrs. Robert Gregg Returns for Visit.

Mrs. Robert Gregg's visit to Atlanta has furnished the opportunity for her friends to welcome her into their midst and to express their personal regret that she no longer lives in this city, where she was born and reared. In this particular instance, what is Atlanta's loss is Birmingham's gain, because Mrs. Gregg is an acquisition to the social life of any city in which she elects to establish residence. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, on Peachtree street.

Of timely interest in connection

with Mrs. Gregg's visit is the news concerning Miss Betty Gregg, her attractive sub-deb daughter, who is enrolled at the Ecole Lafayette, at Neuilly, a suburb of Paris. She went abroad last summer under the chaperonage of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Adair, who remained in Neuilly, so as to be near her young niece while she is at school in Europe. Miss Gregg is studying the lan-guage and history of France and expects to speak French fluently hen she returns to the United States.

In a recent letter written from Paris by Mrs. Joseph F. Gatins Jr., she expressed her infinite delight in having tea with Mrs. Adair in her apartment at 68 Avenue d'Lena, and of renewing the friendship between herself and Mrs. Adair, begun in Atlanta many years ago. It was before, during, and after the World War that Mrs. Gatins resided here at the Georgian Terrace, and her friends remember her with deep affection and are constantly hopeful that she will return here for

#### Mrs. Gilbert Inherits Priceless Heirloom.

A rare old table made of San Domingo mahogany will grace the Peachtree road apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Gilbert. The table is an inherited heirloom from the maternal family of the former Miss Mary Middleton, and the skill of the master craftsman of 100 years ago is depicted in its workmanship, while its age is disclosed in the rich glow of the wood. It was first owned by Reuel Williams, the great-great-grandfather of Mrs. Gilbert, who married Sarah L. Cony. The estate, several acres in extent, is located in the center of Augusta, the capital of Maine, and which has been retained in its original setting and furnishings for more

than a century.

The table was given Mrs. James Bridge, the former Miss Sarah Williams, the great-grand-mother of yesterday's bi de. Las: summer, when Mrs. Walter Middleton, the former Miss Mary Bridge, visited her uncle, Joseph Bridge, in Augusta, Main:, her kinspeople in the Williams and Bridge families presented her

with the priceless antique. The illiams mansion, built in 1799, wherein the table was housed for many years, is a fine example of colonial architecture, with its tall white columns, green shutters and sweep of lawn. Built in the old days when lumber and labor was plentiful, it is of generous

proportions. Over the door leading from the octagonal room to the drapery room may be seen portraits of Sarah Cony and Reuel Williams' wedding date, November 19, 1807, placed there 50 years later, on the occasion of their golden wedding celebration. It carries weig ty significance because it was placed there in 1857, the year is which their son, Joseph H. Williams, acting governor of Maine, by vir-

Calhoun Marion

Miss Marian Calhoun is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Phinizy Calhoun, and one of the most beautiful and popular members of the Debutante Club. She will make her formal bow at the reception

at which her mother will entertain Monday, November 21, at Brookhaven Club, and at the tea-dance at which her grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, will be hostess December 23 at the Piedmont Driving Club. A

Joe Junior one feels that she is

most aptly suited for the role of

Popular Visitor Here.

Among the attractive out-of-

town belles in Atlanta is Miss Rachel Mikell, of Roanoke, Va.,

who is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Var-

on Wakefield drive, in Brook-wood Hills. Miss Mikell, who is of striking blond type, has a decided flair for choosing smart

roadster, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mikell, and has been among the visitors at a number of social affairs for the younger contingent during her

Miss Mikell had recently re-turned to Roanoke after a cruise

o Bermuda and a visit in New

York city. She is an active mem-

ber of the Roanoke Jonior League and was a member of the commit-

tee for the horse show ball, spon-

sored by the league last spring.

In addition to being a belle at the dances in her home city, Miss

Mikell has often been numbered among admired visitors at the col-

lege dances in Virginia, North Carolina and in the east. On her

departure from Atlanta she will

leave Roanoke at an early date

for New York city, where she will visit until after Thanksgiving.

Ward, at their home

Virginia Belle Is

graduate of Ogontz school, near Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Calhoun possesses musical talent in addition to vivacity and charm of manner. Sketched by Cleo Mansfield, staff artist. tue of his authority as governor, named Thanksgiving Day November 19, in honor of his parents. "Coops Travels in Africa" is depicted in the scenic wallpaper on the octagonal room, its floor being covered with the original Aubusson carpet. The wallpaper was brought from France in 1800 by Madame Bowdoin, wife of Governor James Bowdoin, then United States minister to France. The paper on the wall in the north room is called the "drapery paper," because it represents realis-tically great folds of rich material draped and caught with goldleaf garlands.

#### Mr., Mrs. Hungerford Return on the Rex.

When the new Italian line flagship Rex docked in New York city last Wednesday, it returned Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hungerford to their native land. They spent the past four months in Europe, having sailed for foreign climes the first of July. Mr. and Mrs. Hungerford lingered at famous sea-side resorts in France the greater portion of the summer and a visit to Paris terminated their stay on the continent. Their itinerary carrled them on a motor trip through England during October, and ended with a visit to London to witness the marvelous plays presented on the London stage.

Mr. and Hrs. Hungerford em barked November 1, on the Rex at Ville Franche, the Meditteranean port quite close to Nice, and eight enjoyable and fascinating days were spent aboard the palatial steamer. The ship sports a theater with a stage and backstage equipment large enough to present the biggest show on Broadway, and the the-

ater seats 750 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Hungerford will visit their mother, Mrs. O. R. Hungerford, in Watertown, N Y., before beginning their homeward trek towards Atlanta. They expect to open their Pace's Ferry road mansion at an early date and their return here this winter is matter of sincere delight, as Mr. and Mrs. Hungerford are among the popular and socially prominent newly-marrieds.

#### Miss Gatins Makes Little Miss Dinsmore New York Debut. Is Budding Journalist.

Society's interest in the coterie of New York debutantes crystal-A budding young journalist is little Miss Mary Dinsmore, daugh-ter of Captain John R. Dinsmore, lizes in Miss Dorothy Waters Ga-tins, because her father, Benjamin United States army, and Mrs. Dinsmore, for this clever young K. Gatins, was born here and spent a portion of his boyhood in person has been selected as fea-ture writer for Joe Junior, the Atlanta. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gatins, owners of the Georgian Terrace hotel, who are erstwhile Atlantans. He marstudent publication at Joe Brown Junior High. A recent issue bears an article on the efforts of the pupils of the ninth grade in masried Miss Dorothy Waters, of Philadelphia, and the attractive tering speeches and with wit and versatile style she has created a New York debutante is their elder daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gatins recharming small story. The same side at Wyndyway at Rumson, N. J., but they spend the winters at edition includes two more stories

340 East Seventy-second street which are the work of Miss Dins-

Miss Gatins is a beauteous crea-Mary seems to be endowed of ture with dark brown hair and the gods for she is a talented dancer and this summer when a eyes, gracious and charming manners, and is a vivid brunet. She member of the summer camp at Nakanawa she was a brilliant adrraduated last June from Miss Porter's school at Farmington, dition to the programs presented and had many well-deserved honby the younger camp. She paints, conferred upon her for extoo, and has a keen knowledge of cellent scholastic work. She was one of the few debutantes reline and color, and her crayon and pen and ink sketches are well ceiving an invitation to the Halexecuted bits of work. One wonloween ball given at Tuxedo, the ders just which line of endeavor she will select for her future adannual event which opens the brilliant social season for the vocation. But with the manifes-tations of her ability appearing debutantes in the metropolis.

The girl who passes into the with increasing frequency in the

carefully guarded grounds of the all-year-round Tuxedo notables can happily consider she has made the grade. The rest of the debs cannot possibly hope to live down the fact that they were absent from the social festival. House parties were the word of the week-end and scarcely a house bordering the wooded slopes of Tuxedo Lake but boasted of one bud as a guest. Miss Gatins is a niece of Mrs. Howell Jackson, a great-niece of Mrs John E. Murphy and Miss Mamie Gains, and a cousin of Mrs. Robert Hungerford and Mrs. Julian Riley.

#### costumes and wearing them with distinction. This visitor motored to Atlanta in her sporty blue Golden Opportunity Is Offered in Appeal.

The golden opportunity of aiding two unfortunate women is presented Atlantans by Mrs. A. H. Sterne, president of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta, and one of the most philanthropically minded women in the city. By virtue of her position and her unbounded sympathy for humanity, Mrs. Sterne finds many demands made upon her time, talents and generosity and she passes on to charitably inclined Atlantans the privilege of acting as the Good Samaritan in these cases.

Surely there is a place in some Atlanta home for a cultured, and refined widow, who is past the bloom of youth and who offers her gentle companionship in exchange for a home. She has filled most acceptably a similar place for the past seven years, and was found to be tactful, lovable, kindly disposed and adjustable to her surroundings. What a com-forting companion she should prove to an elderly lady or an in-valid with whom she could while away the hours in tender care, by reading aloud, or in travel, should

the occasion arise. She is willing to give unstintedly of her time just for the privi-lege of a home. Shall this worthy person, deserving of richest bless-

ings, be deprived of a home? The other for whom Mrs. Sterne makes an earnest plea is a business woman who is occu-pied during the day, but who needs to augment a meager sal-ary by extra work or by reducing her living expenses as much as possible. For a room in someone's home, she is willing to give Miss Louise Glancy her evening hours in the care of the children of the family or as a companion to an elderly person. She can furnish excellent references as to her character

Sketched by Cleo Mansfield

#### Telegrams Provide Luncheon Merriment.

An innovation in entertainments was the election luncheon given Tuesday, November 8, by Mrs. Frank Fleming and Miss Nellie Hightower at their Peachtree road residence, complimenting one of the season's loveliest buds, Miss Marion Calhoun. During luncheon the honor guest and her sister debutantes received telegrams supposedly sent from republican and democratic headquarters. The essages arrived at intervals in envelopes and contributed greatly to the merriment of the guests seated around the festive

Miss Calhoun received the first message, and it was signed by Herbert Hoover and was as follows: "Recognizing your great work for my party, I hereby appoint you to the commission for the study and support of Morbid Goldfish. Report to the White House immediately." From James A. Farley came the message: "Ou campaign funds are exhausted. I am calling on you for a million. Reply at once." Another message addressed to Miss Calhoun read: "Only by your heroic efforts at Decatur street pools have I been able to keep my self-respect. Thanks. Hoover."

Miss Constance Adams drew choice plum among the wires for her message said: "I know you are working constantly for my victory today. How about a late date next March?" Franklin D. Roosevelt." Miss Eleanor Smith received a message from the democratic nominee saying: would have run a sorry race without my Eleanor." From Herbert Hoover one wire to an attractive member of the young set said in full: "All is lost, save honor.

Thanks just the same."

Another message begged that the fair recipient accept the position of postmistress at Griffin in recognition of her noble effort in behalf of Roosevelt. Another telegram bade the maiden fair bring ten of her friends down to Warm Springs for a visit, because of her appreciated services. Each message showed the originality and cleverness of the hostesses, who planned the affair and something different in entertainments has been launched.

#### Miss Selden Receives

Interesting Telegram. Among the wealth of telegrams received by Miss Caroline Selden, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Selden, who made her formal bow to society Friday evening at a brilliant dance given

by her parents at the Piedmont

And Fiance Feted In Bloomfield Hills

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Mich., Nov. 12.—Out-of-town guests are arriving for the wedding of Miss Louise Glancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, and Inman Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris-Brandon, of Atlanta, Ga., which will be solemnized Monday at the Glancy home in Bloomfield Hills.

Miss Glancy's sister, Mrs. Richard L. Hull, reached the city Tuesday from her home in Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon arrived Friday.

In compliment to Miss Glancy, Miss Mary Kathleen Morley was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon at her home in Bloomfield Hills, and Miss Joan Nichols will entertain Saturday at a dinner at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Glancy will give the rehearsal dinner Sunday at their heme.

Sunday at their heme.

Mrs. Hull will be matron of honor for her sister and Mrs. Brandon Jr., Miss Nichols and Miss Ruth Potter will be in the bridesmaid's coterie.

Alfred R. Glancy Jr. will attend Mr. Brandon as best man and the ushers will be Mr. Brandon Jr., Francis Gilbert, of Atlanta, and Charles Taylor, of Birmingham, Mich.

Driving Club, was one which claimed an especial interest. It was sent from the northern branch the Selden family from Cambridge, Mass., and brought congratulations from the east to the youthful representative of the Selden clan, which also proudly boasts of its Virginia ancestry.

The message was signed by the Boston Selden Club, formed years ago to keep alive the fine tradi-tions and beliefs of the family. Claiming kinship with the finest American families and dating its ancestry back to the old countries, the members of the family have been interested in the upbuilding of the country, and representatives of the family have been signally honored by the government.

Miss Selden has a host of per-sonal and inherited friends who feel an especial interest in this attractive bud, and many recall that she is the sixth member of the family to be presented to society. Her lovely mother and her four aunts made their formal bows at brilliant social affairs given at the West Peachtree street residence of their parents, the late Mrs. Caroline Robinson Stewart and A. J. Stewart.

Mrs. Selden, the former Miss Estelle Stewart; Mrs. Walter Far-ley Roberts, Utica, N. Y., former-ly Miss Daisy Stewart; Mrs. Anita Stewart Armstrong, Mrs. Hugh Inman Batty, the former Miss Frances Stewart, and the late Mrs. James P. Champion, formerly Miss Eloise Stewart, were the attractive quintet of sisters presented in turn at the hospitable home of their parents, and who shared the admiration of their hosts of



#### Debutantes Model Leon Fashions

eon gets the "Bid"—Leon has the "lead" in the game of Fashions because Leon has the winning models-"High Trumps" of Style. Debs know this-that's why they prefer Leon's models for their Benefit Bridge Fashion Show. That's why they personally prefer Leon's Dresses, Leon's Coats, Leon's Suits for all their merry-go-round of pleasure.

Get your ticket for this Benefit Bridge Fashion Show sponsored by the 1932 Debutante Club-it's a grand cause-helping these children at the Grady Hospital Children's Ward. It's a grand chance to try out your "Culbertson"-it's a marvelous opportunity to see Leon's lovely fashions modeled by this Season's Debutantes.



Benefit Bridge Fashion Show will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club, Wednesday night, November 16. Be sure to come. 8 p. m.

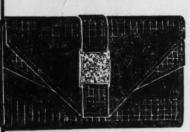
See Fashion Models in today's Rotogravure section.

## NEW BAGS

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

marie Earle

Puts a triple thrill in your factal "home work this fall with these famous essentials to beauty—indispensable aids to the perfect complexion.



TOILETRIES

Tweed Calf bag, with double flap, silk moire lining, purse, and double mirror. The ornament is of marcasite.



Mat Pin Calf bag with ornament of prystal and simulated jet. Comes with black and brown linings, complete fittings.



Mat Shoe Calf, with prystal bracelet ornament. This bag, too, has a double flap, silk moire lining, and fittings.



Tweed Calf bag with nickel frame. Swing purse and fittings. Silk lining in black or brown.

J. D. ALLEN & CO.

Honor Writers



#### Elizabeth Arden Representatives

Trained in the Arden School in New York

#### Serve You at All Times

-at Regenstein's!

Every person in our really excellent toiletries department was especially trained in the exacting Arden school in New York-under Miss Arden's personal supervision. And just as you entrust your health only to an experienced physician, your teeth only to the most skillful dentist you can find . . . so you will wisely entrust the care of your complexion only to an expert who may, day in and day out, year in and year out, best advise you. Our dainty consultation room, the only one of its kind within a radius of 500 miles of Atlanta, is YOUR beauty laboratory-where we will gladly work with you to discover the treatments and the make-ups that best suit you. Call for our Arden representatives by name-

Miss Miller

Mrs. Rees

Mrs. Jones

2-Day Half-Price

ELIZABETH ARDEN TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

## Redensteins PEACHTREE . STORE

#### Miss Constance Adams Makes Debut at Football Breakfast Meets November 16



Miss Constance Adams, who was photographed at the breakfast preceding the Tech-Alabama football game yesterday, when she made her formal debut. Mrs. Albert S. Adams was hostess at the party which took place at her home on Seventeenth street. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Miss Constance Adams made her debut yesterday at a breakfast at which her mother, Mrs. Albert Sheldon Adams, entertained at her home on Sixteenth street preceding the Georgia Tech-Alabama football game. Guests included 200 members of the debutante set and younger social contingent.

Mrs. Roby Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bewick.

Miss Adams was an attractive figure, wearing black velvet made on closely fitted lines and reaching to ankle length. Exquisite rose point lace made the collar and cuffs, which were the only trimming. Completing

Autumn colors, featuring yellow and orange, were used in decoration throughout the house. Yellow, burnt orange and white chrysanthemums were used in large silver vases and baskets throughout the reception rooms. The honor guest and hostess received the guest before a bank of flowers sent to this debutante by admiring friends.

Assisting in entertaining the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston,

in the

Millinery Salon

2nd floor

were the only trimming. Completing the ensemble was a shoulder spray of deep purple orchids.

Mrs. Adams wore gray crepe romaine cut on modish lines and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Boston, sister of the honor guest, were a smart costume of black cire set in and a shoulder spray of nurplessity and a shoulder spray of nurplessity and a shoulder spray of nurplessity. satin and a shoulder spray of purple-throated orchids.

Miss Adams, who has studied at

Miss Adams, who has studied at Washington Seminary in Atlanta and at Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C., is among the most popular members of the debutante contingent and has furnished the in-

#### Little Miss Slider

Celebrates Birthday.

Little Miss Annie Mae Slider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, celebrated her ninth birthday at her home on Tenth street Saturday afternoon.

The young hostess received her guests wearing a pale blue taffeta dress trimmed with pink. The table decorations, candles, favors, mints and cream were in blue and pink. Children's games nlayed were "Celebrederen's games nlayed were games nlayed were games nlayed ties," "Choosing Flowers," "It,"
"Fruit Basket" and "Living Pic-

"Fruit Basket" and "Living Pictures."

The guests were Jean Barber, Annajean Biles, Eva Rob Cheshire, Jane Gann, Betty Jane Hancock, Virginia Hornbuckle, Gloria Hollowell, Anne Howell, Emilu Knight, Evelyn Johnson, Katherine Moore, Sarah Mathews, Frances Morgan, Allee Orr, Dorothy Jane Nahlik, Elma Slider, Johnnie Mae Tippen, Misses Georgia Mason and Nell Foster and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Slider. Mrs. Slider was assisted in entertaining by Miss Georgia Mason.

#### Chi Omega Plans Tea for Nov. 15.

Atlanta alumnae of Chi Omega plan to have a tea about the 15th of every month for the benefit of those members who cannot attend the Saturday meetings. However, all members are urged to be present at both meetings if possible. The first tea will be held Wednesday. November 16, in the Frances Virginia tea room at 3 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Brooke, president of the Atlanta alumnae, has appointed five members of the Atlanta alumnae who, with the officers, will act as official

members of the Atlanta alumnae who, with the officers, will act as official hostesses. This group includes Mesdames W. A. Speer, Katherine Connerat, Charles Conklin, Herman J. Gaertner. Gordon Burnett, Charles Young, W. D. Brewer, Lee Leob, Fred Russell and Miss Ruth Brooke.

At the meeting Wednesday Peggy Underwood, of Sigma Gamma, will give an account of her experiences at the biennial convention of Chi Omega, held this year at White Sulphur Springs. Plans for the alumnae charity, social and financial program will be formulated. Any members of Chi Omega who have not affiliated with the Atlanta alumnae are urged to be present at this meeting.

#### Grooms-Weaver.

Grooms—Weaver.

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weaver announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Weaver, to Otto Grooms, which was solemnized on Sunday afternoon, November 6, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Trammell street. Rev. J. T. McElroy, pastor of the First Church of Christ, officiated in the presence of relatives and friends. Preceding the ceremony, Hightower Holland sang "I Love You Truly."

Miss Violet Cochran was maid of honor, and wore a gown of blue flat crepe. Mr. Groom had for his best man, Ernest Griffin. The bride, a beautiful brunet, was lovely in her wedding gown of brown wool crepe with accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver entertained at a reception after the ceremony. The bride's table was exquisite in its appointments, having as it's central decoration an embossed wedding cake. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Grooms, J. T. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. G. Strickland, Miss Violet Cochran, Miss Jimmie Grooms, Miss Mildred Weaver, Mrs. John Grooms, the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Hightower Holland, John Carter, Robert Weaver, Oakly Weaver and Herman Carter.

## |College Park Club

College Park Woman's Club meets
Wednesday, Nevember 16, at 3 o'clock.
The annual fall flower show will be
held at the meeting, under the auspices of the garden division, of which
Mrs. Oscar Palmour is chairman.
Mrs. Palmour will present Miss Marthe Slaton, of the French department
of Girls' High school, who will speak
on "French Gardens." Miss Slaton recently returned from an extensive
tour of Europe, and her address will
be very interesting. Mrs. Florence
Golson Bateman will be presented in
vocal numbers.

In the flower show ribbons will be
awarded for the following entries:
Class 1, (a) Best basket of white
chrysanthemums, any number; (b)
best basket of yellow chrysanthemums, any number; (c) best basket
of pink chrysanthemums, any number;
(d) best basket of bronze chrysanthemums, any number.
Class 2. Best arrangement (in any

class 2. Best arrangement (in any

Class 2. Best arrangement (in any kind of container) of any number of strays of chrysanthemums: (a) white; (b) yellow; (c) pink; (d) bronze. Class 3. Best arrangement of (a) one or more kinds of garden flowers, the arrangement to be less than 12 inches high; (b) best arrangement of one or more kinds of garden flowers, the arrangement to be more than 12 inches high.

#### Visitors and Debutantes Feted At Piedmont Driving Club Dance

Attractive visitors and popular debutantes shared the spotlight last evening at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, which assembled several hundred members of Atlanta society. Miss Marian Calhoun was central figure in the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nixon were hosts to a group of the younger contingent. Miss Calhoun is the popular debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and covers were placed for a group of the younger contingent. Miss Calhoun is the popular debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and covers were placed for a group of her friends.

It is a party in honor of her visitor, and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and covers were placed for a group of her friends.

It is a party in honor of her visitor, and Krs. William T. Healey was hostess at a party in honor of her visitor, and the hosts.

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Mrs. Tank Crockard, of Birmingham.

Ala. The guests included a group of friends of the hostess and honor guest.

Misses Mary Bryan and Florence Bryan entertained a party in honor of the bebutante Club and their escorts:

Misses Mary Bryan and Florence Pryan entertained a party in honor of here visitor, and the hosts.

Mrs. Clark, to Birmingham, Ala. Covers were placed for Commander S. H. Hurt.

U. S. N., and Mrs. Clark

mod Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Powell flowers.

Class 4. Best arrangement of wild flowers.

Class 5. Best arrangement of dried flowers, cones, etc.

Members of the garden division are requested to bring their exhibits to the College Park Woman's Club on Wednesday morning, November 16, from 9 to 12 o'clock, as the flowers will be judged at 12 o'clock.

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Members of the garden division are requested to bring their exhibits to the honor guest were Miss Ruth of their daughter, Pearcy Marguerite, to Joseph Preston Adams Jr., of Monton Mrs. Adams was educated at Judwards and Scorge Marion, Ala., and is a 3:30 o'clock, at Red Men's Wigner and Henry Mrs. Olin Fox announce the marriage of their daughter, Pearcy Marguerite, to Joseph Preston Adams Jr., of Monton Mrs. Adams was educated at Judwards and George Marion, Ala., and is a 3:30 o'clock, at Red Men's Wigner Adams attended Duke University and Scorge Marion, Ala., and is a 3:30 o'clock, at Red Men's Wigner Adams attended Duke University and For the University and Scorge

Uncle Remus Memorial Association has made plans to add eight marble stepping stones in honor of Georgia

writers in the Author's Walk that was opened early in the year. Mrs. H. G. Hastings, chairman, announces the following clubs and the names they will sponsor: Father Abram Ryan, the war poet, will be sponsored by the Atlanta chapter of U. D. C.; Mildred Rutherford by the Atlanta Woman's Club; James Banks Atlanta Woman's Club; James Banka Nevin by the Atlanta Georgian; Er-nest Hartsock by the Atlanta Writers' Club; Lollie Belle Wylle will be hon-ored by the Pioneer Society; Charles Henry Smith (Bill Arp) by the Civic Club of West End; William Nathan-iel Harbin by the West End Wom-an's Club; Augustus Baldwin Long-street.

Stepping-Stones

A large marble stone to Joel Chan-dler Harris will be placed at the be-ginning of the walk by the Uncle Remus Memorial Association. The program will be announced in the daily papers.

#### Roosevelt Auxiliary.

All Furs All Sizes All Prices

\$69.50

\$79.50

**\$89.50** 

\$125.00



**And Hundreds of** 



## COATS

## to Choose from -- at Regenstein's

But we promise you you'll suffer in the choosing. It will wring your heart to decide between a black trimmed with a detachable cape banded in tight, curly Persian, swinging a minute muff of the Persian, (\$79.50), and a brown with shoulders swaddled in soft Sable-dyed Squirrel, (\$69.50). You'll suffer anguished moments weighing the charms of a black with enormous collar and cuffs of mellow Cross Fox, (\$89.50), against a black with classically simple shawl of Eastern Mink, (\$125). It won't be easy-but it will be great fun-and when you've finished you'll have the blissful satisfaction of knowing -whether you paid \$69.50 or \$125-that you have the most beautiful coat for the money you've ever, ever possessed! Sizes 12 to 40.

Apparel Shops, Second Floor

Recenteins PEACHTREE - STORE

\$7.50 Hats... \$3.75 \$10 Hats .... More than two hundred to choose from! And if all are gone Monday we'! add more from regular stock on Tuesday! Felts, Forstmann's Crepes, Velvets! Many new models included! In black, brown, green, and wine reds! None of these are Sale-bought hats-all are taken from the Millinery Salon's distinguished collection of fine originals and reproductions! Small, medium, and large head sizes included!

\$5 Hats....

#### Atlanta Woman's Club Main Meeting To Feature Mr. Bach

Meeting To Feature Mr. Bach

1. J. Bach, noted traveler and lecture, will speak at the Atlanta Woman's Club main meeting, which will be held Monday afternoon, November 14, at 3 o'clock, Mr. Bach has been secured through the courtey of the Cunard line to speak on a southern hemisphere world cruise. He has traveled extensively, and is an extensively, and is an extensively. The Golden Goose," to be given in formal talk accompanied by motion pictures which he has taken in all the property of the club work. A date of the club, who, with the Camp inter in the club, who will be a formal talk accompanied by motion of Mrs. W. Harry Vanghan, director of Mrs. W. Harry Van

#### Patriotic Dance Features Social Program at University of Georgia

Woodruff hall Friday evening.

The annual dance given by the wom- Thursday evening. students who reside in Lucy Cobb in the school gymnasium.

Announcing

the re-opening of...

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 12 .- An Armi- | ney and recently elected to the Geor-

THE SALON OF

**GOWN CREATION** 

**EXCLUSIVE** 

AND DESIGN

3 TO 6

#### Miss Wilson Weds Mr. Smith At Ceremony in Columbus



of New York University have signally Phillips will entertain at tea from 2 stice Day dance for students in the gia legislature, was honor guest at a honored Agnes Scott College by in- to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, University of Georgia was held in smoker given by the local chapter of viting its president, Dr. James R. November 16, at the recently re-Sigma Delta Kappa, legal fraternity, McCain, to attend a conference of opened Evaline Shop. This smart college presidents and other expert shop, which is in attractively deco-Julian Huxley, prominent British educators for discussion on the "Obli- rated quarters, will design individual dormitory was held Saturday evening in the school gymnasium.

Members of the local chapter of Athens as a Barrow Foundation lec-

lanta and Decatur friends added flowing rest to the garden.

Blackfriars is holding a unique contest in the interest of better play production. A short one-act play is to be presented at each meeting of the club by the various members and the best one is to be given at the end of the semester in the chapel. Miss Elaine Heckle, vice president of the Blackfriars, is in charge of the contest. The first play of the concert, "The Unseen," by Alice Gustenburg, was presented Tuesday, the cast including Misses Mary Winterbottom, Hester Ann Withers and Ruth Ship-Hester Ann Withers and Ruth Ship-

Rev. Dr. Robert W. Miles, D. D. Rev. Dr. Robert W. Miles, D. D., pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Lynchburg, Va., has been secured as the speaker for the annual week of religious services scheduled for February 14-18.

Poetry Club announces Ann Martin, of Atlanta, as a new member. Miss Martin was welcomed by the club at a meeting held Thursday in the alumnae tea house, Misses Mary Boggs and Frances Espy acting as hostesses.

#### Service Star Legion Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. Sam D. Jones chapter of the Service Star Legion met for luncheon at the Buckhead Tavern last Tuesday. Twelve bed lamps were donated to Hospital 48 in the name of Mrs. Smythe Gambrell to the ward sponsored by the Mrs. Sam D. Jones chapter. Members present were Mesdames Beverly Du Bose, Philip Graves, James A. Bankston, Idaline Kiser Reed, Royall M. Miller, F. B. Ramey, G. F. Beers, William M. Beers, Fort Adams, Bolling Jones Jr., Lucius McConnell, Tyler Bullock, Lucius McConnell, Tyler Bullock, Frank Allcorn, Paul Reese, W. D. Willingham, William Plummer and Miss Harriet Noyes.

Winthrop Daughters.

Atlanta chapter of Winthrop Daughters will meet Wednesday, Nowember 16, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. S. Reese, 10 Ridgeland way. N. E. Mrs. Richard Gillespie and Mrs. Reese will be co-hostesses. Former Winthrop students are invited. Dr. Sam Guy, of Emory, will speak. For reservations, telephone Mrs. Reese at Hemlock 2204-W.

## Mrs. Evaline Long and Mrs. Elsas

wersity Tuesday evening, coming to Members of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraterative, morial hall Thursday evening, respectively. We have the selection of Commerce faculty, was the speaker of Commerce faculty will also an object of Commerce faculty, was the speaker of Commerce faculty and the Commerce faculty, was the speaker of Commerce faculty and the Co

The chairman of nominating committee will give report of, officers for 1933. Mrs. John H. Mullin, president, requests all board members to read and file written reports for 1932. Mrs. Thomas L. Stokes, accompanied by Mrs. Thad Morrison, will render a musical program, followed by tea. All At-Fully Guaranteed

#### West End Civic Club Garden Division.

Garden Division.

Garden division of West End Civic Club meets at the home of Mrs. Walter Lamb, 543 Peeples street. Wednesday afternoon, November 16, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Wallace Rogers, ornithologist, will speak on "Birds." Dr. Rogers is a well-known authority on bird life in all of its phases, having devoted long and intensive study to this subject. Many of his bird photographs have been published throughout the country. All members are requested to report on what their flowers and gardens have meant to them this sumgardens have meant to them this sum-

gardens have meant to them this summer, and the disposition they have made of their flowers in hospitals, homes and churches.

The division held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, chairman, with 30 present. Mrs. John L. Harper made an illustrated talk on "The Artistic Arrangement of Flowers." Tea was served and a social hour enjoyed. a social hour enjoyed.

#### Writers' Club To Meet Thursday.

Reading of original poems, essays, short stories and plays by members of the organization will feature the meeting of the Atlanta Writers' Club, to be held in the palm room of the Atlanta Woman's Club on 'Thursday. November 17, at 8 o'clock. This will be the first manuscript meeting of the club in over two years. All manuscripts have been submitted, unaccompanied by any name or identifying feature. None of the authors will be known until the close of the meeting.

## Senior Hadassah At Shrine Mosque

The annual ball of the Atlanta Chapter of Senior Hadassah will be beld on Tuesday, November 15. in the ballroom of the Shrine mosque on Peachtree street, in order to accommod. Let the hundreds of guests expected to attend. Mrs. M. B. Copeloff, chairman of the ball, has made arrangements for an 11-piece orchestra, which will add to the enjoyment of the fair. Many reservations have already been made and seven teams of the ticket committee, under the leadership of the chairmen. Mesdames Irving H. Goldstein and Max Mendle, are canvassing the city, assisted by members of the committee, Mesdames Harry Goodman, Floyd Brandeis, A. Rubinson, Jake Friedman, I. P. Cohen, Abe Goldstein, J. Rosenfeld, Sam Goldberg, Berry Cohen, S. I. Mendle, D. L. Speilberger and Morris Frank.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Irving H. Goldstein, at Hempleck 9863. R. or Mrs. Max Mendle, at Main 4708-J. Tickets are \$1.50 a coule or \$1 for a single ticket. Mrs. Max Mendle calls a meeting of the ticket committee on Mornday, November 14 at her home, 694 Washington street, at 2 o'clock, for a final checkup on the sale of tickets. The yearly program, of which Mesdames M. B. Copeloff and Sol Romm are the inchained the ball.

The proceeds of the ball we toward the late Mrs. Brance Collins, and Themps Hutcheson, Saturday evening at the hold.

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The proceeds

#### Miss Boggs, of Decatur, Will Wed Mrs. George Brown Will Sponsor Ball Mr. Sutton, Young Harris, Nov. 19 Is General Chairman

Of Committee

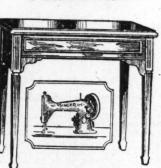
American Society of the Descendants of King's Mountain Heroes announce the committee to represent this society at the Georgia bicentennial celebration for 1733-1933. Mrs. George Brown, of 87 Fourteenth street, in Atlanta, Ga., is general chairman. The vice chairmen are Attorney-General T. R. Gress, Roy Drennan, Mrs. L. L. Boyer and Rev. V. M. Bray.

Members include J. C. Hambrick, J.

nan, Mrs. L. L. Boyer and Rev. V. M. Bray.
M. Bray.
Members include J. C. Hambrick, J. Martin Hambrick, Douglas B. Wright, W. Carroll Latimer, James B. Scales, Dr. W. J. Turner and Mesdames W. A. Freeman, J. E. Dance, T. J. Oliver, George Turner, W. C. Mansfield, George W. LaNance, W. M. Carmichael, Sterling Slappey, Miss Josephine Turner and Mrs. Montague Gammon, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Charles Ackermon, of Macon. Ga.; Mrs. Charles D. Stedman, of Norwood, Ga.; Mrs. James I. Wilcox, of McRae, Ga.; Mrs. Julia A. Parrish, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Cornelia H. Brown, of Fort Valley, Ga., and Hamilton Wyley, of Rome, Ga.; Daniel O. Callahan, of Eastman, Ga.; R. C. Cameron, of Mi-

Machine You Want -- White Rotary -- Domestic Rotary --Singer and Many Other Reliable Makes

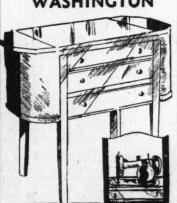
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When New \$135 NOW Factory **Demonstrators** 

"Perfect" Hemstitcher attach to any machine. Does beautiful work. Regular

WILLIAM AND MARY MODEL



ONLY 25 OF THIS POPULAR MODEL THAT IS WORTH TO-DAY NEW, \$135. **OPEN SAMPLES** 

And only due to this tremendous purchase can we offer this remark-able Rotary Electric Machine at such a price. Beautiful cabinet work, mechanically guaranteed for a life time. Nationally known and advertised for a half century.

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Present Machine.

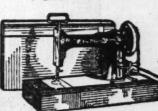
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New WHITE ROTARY \$37

Down and the Machine Is Delivered To Your Home SECOND FLOOR

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ELECTRIC PORTABLES



**BRAND NEW** \$90.45 ONLY Complete at This Price Every Machine

Guaranteed for 10 Years DOMESTIC ROTARY



This machine has all the latest electrical features and full set of attachments.

SPECIAL 9 A. M. to 4. P M.

NEEDLES ANY MAKE

MACHINE EACH

Oil

While quantity lasts get your supply. Regular 15e

10e

7611/2 PEACHTREE ST.

The re-opening of this popular style center,

Wednesday, Nov. 16th, will afford women of this section an opportunity to see a display

of talent in the art of adapting clothes to personalities. Eight debutantes will model

gowns created especially for their individual

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16TH

Individual gowns artistically designed

emphasizing personality for every woman.

Daly's and Chajage

MILLINERY and FURS

FASHION TEA

#### Georgia Phi Delta Kappas Plan Fifth Anniversary Celebration

Of interest is the announcement made today by the Georgia Alpha chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity of a series of social affairs in honor of the fifth anniversary of the local chapter. Since its installation in Atlanta this fraternity has sponsored many social affairs.

Tuesday evening, November 15, Kenneth D. Cooper will give a stag dinner at his home, the guests to include the active members of the chapter. Following the dinner the guests will attend a theater party.

Friday evening, November 18, the chapter members will entertain at a dinner-dance at Wieuça Inn. Invitations have been extended to all nonactive members and the members who are now residing in other cities. Special invitations have been extended to all nonactive members and the members who are now residing in other cities. Special invitations have been extented to Harry Baxter, of Montgomery, Alamational master of ceremonies, and Paul F. Deaton, of Connersville, Ind. national secretary and treasurer.

Among the young ladies invited to the dinner-dance are Misses Mary Morrison, Evelyn Wheeler, Minnie Trautwein, Dorsea Smith, Roberta Kilpatrick, Ena Chambers, Nancy Hudson, Mary Crowder, of Marietta, Ga.; Frances Roberts, Madeline Wrigley, Dorothy Turner, Eunice Duke, Mesdames Thomas H. Eubanks, Ralph H. Allen, Philip L. Peebles, James M. Moore Jr., Milton Mathews Jr. and Gus Howard Jr.

The first affair in the series of anniversary activities was the bridge party given Friday evening at the home of Lonnie Sigman at East Lake. The guest list on this occasion included the active members of the chapter and an equal group of young ladies. Mr. Sigman was assisted in

#### Child Welfare Group of Women Voters Meets With Mrs. Paul Ackerly Nov. 18

The Child Welfare committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets with Mrs. Paul Ackerly, chairman, November 18, at 3 o'clock at the High museum. Papers will be read by Mrs. Tom Arnold, Mrs. Harrold Jordan and Mrs. O. W. Carpenter Jr. Mrs. Ronald Pentacost will give a report of a trip of investigation made concerning the children's bills. This is one of the most active study groups that the Atlanta league sponsors and any one interested is invited to attend.

The class in international relations, sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, meets with Mrs. Calvin Shelverton Thursday, November 10, at 10 30 o'clock at the High museum. Everyone interested is invited to attend. Mrs. Shelverton announces that the three peace conferences will be outlined and studied carefully so that the members will be thoroughly familiar with their history when the next conference meets early in the new year.

The speakers' bureau announces speakers for the forthcoming week. Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs will speak before the Young People's Society of St. Mark's M. E. church next Sunday on "Youth's Place in the Building of Peace." Mrs. R. L. Turman will speak November 16 at 10 o'clock

Tach Women's Club Mrs. Harold Jordan and Mrs. O. W. Carpenter Jr. will speak on 'Child Welfare.' Mrs. Ronald Pentacost will speak on 'Child Welfare.' Mrs. Ronald Pentacost will speak on 'Child Welfare.' Mrs. Harold Jordan and Mrs. O. W. Carpenter Jr. will speak on 'Child Welfare.' Mrs. Harold Jordan and Mrs. O. W. Carpenter Jr. will speak on 'Child Welfare.' Mrs. Atlanta League of 'Child Welfare.' Mrs. At league studying the different branches of city government. Mrs. Tom Arnold, Mrs. Harold Jordan and Mrs. O. W. Carpenter Jr. will speak on 'Child Welfare.' Mrs. Atlanta League of 'Child Welfare.' Mrs. At league the different branches of city government.' Mrs. Cholden 'Mrs. Child welfare.' Mrs. At league the different branches of city government.' Mrs. Cholden 'Mrs. Child welfare.' Mrs. At league the different branches of city government. Wrill speak

#### Tech Woman's Club Mrs. W. H. Durden Will Entertain Will Entertain Emory Clubwomen Mrs. W. H. Durden will entertain

Members of the Emory Woman's 28, at the East Lake Country Club Members of the Emory Woman's Club will be guests of members of the Georgia Tech Woman's Club at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. W. Vernon Skiles, 1057 Spring-Mrs. W. Vernon Skiles, 1057 Spring-honor guests in receiving will be Mrs. Mrs. W. Vernon Skiles, 1057 Springdale road, Tuesday, November 15, at
3 o'clock. Last year the Tech club
members were guests of the Emory
Woman's Club. Mrs. W. Vernon
Skiles, Mrs. Franklin C. Snow, president of the Georgia Tech Woman's
Club, and Mrs. L. E. Campbell, president of the Emory Woman's Club, will
receive the guests. Mesdames M. L.
Brittain and Harvey Cox will preside
at the tea table. Music will be provided by one of Atlanta's most talented
trios, consisting of Mrs. Paul Bryan,
pianist: Mrs. Leroy Loemker, cellist,

trios, consisting of Mrs. Paul Bryan, pianist; Mrs. Leroy Loemker, cellist, and Mrs. Maurice Siegler, violinist.

Members of the committee in charge of entertainment are Mesdames W. Vernon Skiles, Raymond Paty. H. H. Caldwell, M. L. Brittain, Kenneth Thrash, T. H. Quigley. R. E. Sheppard, R. G. Sawyer, Roy Mundorff, Noah Warren, L. E. Campbell, W. S. Nelms, L. E. Loemker, Paul Bryan, William Strozier and Miss Miriam Hopkins.

Caldwell, M. L. Brittain, Kenneth Thrash, T. H. Quigley, R. E. Sheppard, R. G. Sawyer, Roy Mundorff, Noah Warren, L. E. Campbell, W. S. Nelms, L. E. Loemker, Paul Bryan, William Strozier and Miss Miriam Hopkins.

Officers of the Tech Woman's Club are Mrs. Franklin C. Snow, president; Mrs. W. S. Taylor, first vice president; Mrs. Hubert Quillian, second vice president; Mrs. Carloy Chapin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George C. Griffin, treasurer.

Officers of the Emory Woman's Club are Mrs. L. E. Campbell, president; Mrs. Plato Durham, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph E. Wager, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph E. Wager, second vice president; Mrs. Prentice Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Rrock, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ed Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson and Ralph Morris.

75 friends at tea Monday, November

continue her visit to Mrs. Durden.

Mr. and Mrs. King Fete Bridal Couple.

## Chilly last night? 200 Pairs \$6.98 All-Wool

BLANKETS

Size 66x80. Heavy quality, soft nap with sateen binding. Solid colors of Blue, Rose, Gold, Helio, and Green.

SECOND FLOOR

## Benefit Bridge

The Columbian Club, at 1200 Peachtree street, will be the scene of a benefit bridge Saturday afternoon, November 19, at 2:30 o'clock. This party will be given for the benefit of the Marist Athletic Association of Marist College and is sponsored by the mothers of Marist College boys.

Tickets are 50 cents and can be purchased from any of the mothers or at the Columbian Club.

The leading merchants have donated prizes, which include a turkey, hams, baskets of fruit, silverware, homemake cakes, electric appliances, silk hose, underwear, lamps, candy and perfume.

Benefit Bridge
At Columbian Club, at 1200 Peachtree street, will be the scene of a benefit be given for the benefit of the mothers of earlier of the mothers of earlier of a series being played between the police and is sponsored by the mothers of a series being played between the Columbian Club.

The Columbian Club, at 1200 Peachtree street, will be the scene of a benefit of the players. Lieutenant J. K. Baker will be the scene of a benefit of the players. Lieutenant J. K. Baker will be the scene of a benefit of the post team and the part of the post team and the part of the post team and the post t

## RICH'S November Sale & SILKS



Trimming

Fur

Be it a dress, cape, suit or coat—it should have some fur on it somewhere! Two-inch wide lapin and coney furs in light and dark brown, white, tan, blue fox and black shades.

39c to \$1.50 Laces . . 25c Yd.

Alencon-like and Breton laces in bands, edges and cut-outs, 1 to 4 inches wide. Tea rose, ecru, white and cream shades in many dainty patterns for trimming Christmas gifts.

98c to \$1.98 Laces ..... 69c yd.

Second Floor

"The Child Who Reads Is the Child Who Leads"

Rich's Book Shop celebrates

National Book Week November 13-19

with an exhibit of books for boys and girls. Everyone is invited!

Bookshop-Sixth Floor

Three of the Season's Smartest Fabrics at the Season's Lowest Prices

Every Yard of Rich's \$2.98 and \$3.98 and Cheney's \$3.98 Ravenna

Transparent Velvets

White, Cream, Eggshell, Sky, Fairway, Royal Blue, Pink, Lettuce Green, Navy, Bordeaux, Rustic Brown, Black

Vogue says, "Velvet is the season's smartest fabric," and no wonder, no matter how simple the lines, your dress will always have a regal, luxurious look and air if made of velvet.

\$1.58 to \$1.98 All-Silk

\$1.19 Washable

Rough Crepes

Satin Crepes

In this lot of fine rough crepes you will find such famous ones as Mallinson's Molly O'Canton and Pyrenees crepes—qualities you've seen time and again for much more than this Sale price!

A heavy, shimmering satin that makes up beautifully into graceful and stately formal lines . . . as a contrast on dull crepe . . . or into smart blouses for those popular suits. All colors.

Second Floor .



#### Aluminum

For a Tasty Thanksgiving!

\$3.98 Oval French Roaster (sketched) .....\$1.98 \$2.98 Covered Skillet (11-inch) \$1.59 Covered Sauce Pans (1-qt. to 4-qt.) ......98c to \$1.59 \$3.98 Twin Vegetable Cooker .\$1.98 \$4.95 Tea Kettle (5½-quart) . .\$2.69

Fourth Floor



Heating Pads

Don't go on shivering in bed this winter when you might be warm as toast! Don't get up fifteen times in the night to see that the baby is warm enough! Tuck this heating pad in . . . and forget the cold. It's a G-E . . . so you know it's good.

Regularly \$3.98!

Fourth Floor



Something About Those Sad-Looking Windows . . . Quick!

Crisp, New **CURTAINS** 

Priscilla style of sheer marquisette in solid ecru, ivory, rose, blue, green, orchid, and gold. Criss-cross and Priscilla styles of figured marquisette. Lace curtains in plain net weave with figured borders. Organdy curtains in pastel colors. 21 yards long, full width

Fourth Floor

We Practically "Held Up" an Importer To Get \$3,000 Worth of Genuine Sarouk

#### Rugs Oriental

to sell for

price and less!

We're still wondering how we were lucky enough to get them at such prices! Not just orientals, but genuine Sarouks . . . those "royal bloods" of fine eastern hand-made rugs, whose quality is as standard as gold ... as meaningful as "sterling" on your silver. We picked every pattern carefully. Every fibre in them seems alive ... so richly vital are their colors ... so splendid their texture.



How Is Your Stock on Linens?

100 Only . . . \$3.98 Imported All-Linen Damask Cloths \$1.98

Or, exactly one-half of their former price! Lustrous damask cloths shown in several attractive patterns and woven of all-linen!

Size 70x88-in.

\$1.19 Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases 79° pair

Exquisite pure linen cases at the price of ordinary cotton ones! Finished with wide hemstitched hems-expertly bleached. Reg-

> \$1.29 All-Linen Crash Breakfast Cloths 69° each

Gay little cloths-size 52x67-in.-with wide brightly-colored borders of blue, rose, gold and green. Hemmed, ready for use.

> Size 22x44-in. Turkish Bath Towels 15°

Of that heavy, double-thread terry weave that absorbs freely! With neatly hemmed colored borders of blue, rose, gold, helio

Second Floor

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE second vice president; Mrs. Cooper Campbell, of Columbus, third vice president; Mrs. W. P. Jones, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corre-

#### Eighth Annual Summer Round-Up E. Rivers P.-T. A. Membership Report Issued by State Is Closed by National P.-T. A. Hears Valuable Talk

Publicity Chairman.

The eighth annual summer roundup of the children closed on November

This campaign by parent-teacher
associations is the major health object of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and sends to the
kindergarten or first grade a class of
children as free as possible from remedial defects. More than 6,400 associations participated this year. There
were 76,000 children examined last
year under P.-T. A. direction, and it
is thought that the number for the
current year will exceed that.

Before the close of the 1932-33 campaign, the national advisory commit-

BY MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT,
Of Columbus, Ga., State P.T. A.
Publicity Chairman.

The eighth annual summer roundup of the children closed on November
1. This campaign by parent-teacher
Associations is the major health object of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and sends to the

received in the second is good.

The humane chairman of the Way-cross district, Miss Lillian Stewart, is offering a loving cup to the unit in the district which does most outstanding work in humane education, as an incentive to merit the state loving cup.

Miss Beverly Wheatcroft state librarian recently addressed the Bax-

were 76,000 children examined last year under P.-T. A. and direction, and it is thought that the number for the current year will exceed that.

Before the close of the 1932-33 campaign, the national advisory committee of the summer round-up of the children met in Washington, D. C., October 24, and formulated plans for the 1933-34 campaign. Dr. Lillian Smith, of the state department of health, Lausking, Mich., is national the national president, Mrs. Hugh Bradford, states: "It has been demonstrated that not only is school attendance increased in communities conducting the round-up, and the health of the children protected from contagious disease, but the school records show greater achievements on the part of the children and fewer problems of discipline."

American Education Week, just ended, was sponsored by the United States office of education, the National Education Association and the American Legion, and attention was focused upon the schools of thirty million young people. This annual observance offers fine opportunities for safeguarding the interests of what is going on in the schools, and how to maintain desirable high standards in schools. The co-operation of parents and teachers makes this a mutually helpful enterprise.

November 14 to 19 will be observed as Child Welfare Magazine Week by Parent-Teacher Associations. This special week will serve the three-fold purpose of calling to the attention of p-T.-A. and of reaching the good of "at least ten subscribers to Child Welfare Magazine week by Parent-Teacher Associations. This special week will serve the three-fold purpose of calling to the attention of p-T.-A. and of reaching the good of "at least ten subscribers to feet association of the child welfare magazine in every congress unit." Special attention will be directed to the new club services as the state chairman, Mrs. B. E. Pullam Columbus Attention is cell-called by the helpful articles in the Notwer of the state chairman, Mrs. B. E. Pullam Columbus Attention is the product of the state chairma

#### O'Keefe High School Frank Stanton To Keep Open House P.-T. A. Holds

O'Reefe Junior High school will hold open house Thursday, November 17, at the school from 7 to 9 o'clock. The principals, S. M. Hastings and Mrs. Howard Stakeley, and all the faculty, together with the P.-T. A. board, will greet parents and friends of the school O'Keefe Monitors will Daddies' night was observed by the Paddles night was observed by the Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. at a meeting held Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. A. E. Latimer, president, presided. R. L. Ramsey, superintendent of Fulton High the school, O'Keefe Monitors will of the school. O'Keete Monitors will sey, act as guides and will be prepared to schow visitors through the school as actual classes will be in progress in some rooms. The splendid cafeteria asset the school of th school, gave an interesting address on "Worldwide Citizenship." A report of the welfare work achieved by the association was made by Mrs. Kohke. fill be open and every phase of the chool program will be in progress.

All parents are urged to be present Mrs. J. A. Cox. chairman of Red Cross sewing, gave a report of work done at the Red Cross headquarters by the mothers on the third Wednesand to invite friends who may have

children approaching junior high school age, to come and see the mod-ern school method in practice in this junior high school, which is taking R. L. Landers sang two numbers ern school method in practice in this junior high school, which is taking such an outstanding part in the education of the boys and girls of this city. This will take the place of the regular P.-T. A. meeting. Every one is invited. Parents may register in their child's home room.

R. L. Landers sang two numbers accompanied at the piano by Miss Marietta Faust. Miss Flynn, principal, gave a talk on "The Ideal Daddy." The guest prizes were won by Mrs. Worgan and Mr. Robbins, and the attendance prize by the fifth grade, Mrs. H. A. Bennett, teacher. At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed.

Center Hill P.-T. A.

R. L. Ramsey spoke on "Citizen-ship" at the meeting of the Center

#### Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. Georgia Ave. P.-T.A. Hears Dr. Davidson. Board Meets.

Dr. Philip Davidson. of Agnes Scott College, spoke on "Worldwide Citizenship" at the meeting of the Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. held Wednesday at the school. Mrs. Ulrich Green sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. T. F. Williams. "America the Beautiful" and the P.-T. A. "Together" song were sung by patrons. Lamar Ferguson, superintendent of Decatur schools, was; an honored guest. The president's message was read by the sixth grade teacher, Mrs. T. L. Sanders. The number of members include 244.

Finance chairman's report was interested for the meeting will be given by the Harmonic Club, the Mothers of the Criminal court. The police band will play and selections will be given by the Harmonic Club, the Mothers of the criminal court. The police band will play and selections will be given by the Harmonic Club, the Mothers of the Criminal court. The police band will play and selections will be given by the Harmonic Club, the Mothers of the Criminal court. The police band will play and selections will be given by the Harmonic Club, the Mothers of the Criminal court. The police band will play and selections will be given by the Harmonic Club, the Mothers of the Criminal court. The police band will play and selections will be given by the Harmonic Club, the Mothers of the Criminal court. The police band will play and selections will be served.

ders. The number of members include 244.

Etinance chairman's report was interesting and a substantial amount was raised on a benefit bridge and on the recent carnival. Mrs. Floyd Sanders was named as the new recording secretary. Third grade won the class count. Mrs. Myrick Clements presided. A social hour followed with the third grade class mothers as hostesses.

Chairman Appointed

By Hemphill P.-T. A.

Hemphill P.-T. A. met Thursday at the school. Mrs. A. W. Baker, president, presided. Shappointed the president, p

Hemphill P.-T. A. met Thursday at the school. Mrs. A. W. Baker, president, presided. She appointed the following committees: Chairmen child welfare, Miss Hattie Lou Carroll; publicity, Miss Louise Merritt; yard and grounds, Mrs. Homer Lyle; program, Miss Mary Neal Shannon; visiting and membership, Mrs. F. E. Hamilton; refreshments, Mrs. T. M. Carsen, Mr

son.

A short play showing the importance of drinking milk was presented by Leonelle Baker, Marjorie Lingerfelt and George Hailey. "The Cow," by Robert Louis Stevenson, was recited by Emily Richardson. Girls from the fifth, sixth and seventh from the fifth, sixth and seventh A cooking school was announced to organization of the clinic.

A cooking school was announced to be held the first week in December.

Lula Mae Hutchinson showed an interesting moving picture on the importance of clean milk and lectured on the subject.

Dr. Baggett Speaks

To East Lake P.-T. A.

Dr. L. G. Baggett spoke on "Mother Welfare" at the meeting of the East week in December.

Brown and Miss McDonald, teachers. Story of Greece was given by the sixth grades, Miss Brown and Miss McDonald, teachers. Story of Greece was given by Irene Manard; meaning of citizenship by Miss McDonald's class; steps to success by Miss Brown's class; keeping your word by, Lois McGriff. The sewing club meets every Thursday at the meeting of the city Parent-Tea Association and friends of Boys' Englishment of the city Parent-Tea Association and friends of Boys' Englishment of Greece was given by Irene Manard; meaning of citizenship by Miss McDonald's class; steps to success by Miss Brown's class; keeping your word by, Lois McGriff. The sewing club meets every Thursday at Association and friends of Boys' Englishment of the clinic.

A cooking school was announced to members of the city Parent-Tea Association and friends of Boys' Englishment of the first week in December.

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An invitation is extended to members of the city Parent-Tea Association and friends of Boys' Englishment of the first week in December.

Association and friends of Boys' Englishment of the city Parent-Tea Association and friends of Boys' Englishment of the city Parent-Tea Association and friends of Boys' Englishment of the city Parent-Tea Association and friends of Boys' Englishment of the city Parent-Tea Association and friends of Boys' Englishment of the city Parent-Tea Association and friends of Boys' Englishment of th

## Dr. Turner Addresses

Importance of religious training in everyday life was the subject of an address made by Rev. Herman L. Turner at the meeting of the Spring Street P.T. A. A plan was outline place in the home program, through the child's play and other interesting. We have by reports of outstanding activities. Mrs. J. W. Turner presiding, the business session was featured by reports of outstanding activities. Mrs. J. W. Turner presiding, the business session was featured by reports of outstanding activities. Mrs. J. W. Turner presiding, the business session was featured by reports of outstanding activities. Mrs. Capitol View School P.T. A. meets Tuesday, November 15, at 2:45 o'clock. Dr. Hugh Harris, of Emory University, will give the second talk on "Child Psychology" in the parent of Fulton High 1 interesting address on itizenship." A report work achieved by made by the dental hygiene comitizenship." A report work achieved by made by the dental hygiene comitizenship." A report

Cox was receiving national recogni-tion, being unique in P.-T. A. proj-ects. The principal, Miss Jo Berman, spoke of the annual Thanksgiving offering of the school.

A short talk by Mrs. J. O. Sanders, citizenship chairman, emphasized tice Day as a progressive step in edu- at 2:30 o'clock.

## Highland Group

Highland School Parent Education group met Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rich. Dr. W. W. Young, who will give this group a series of talks dealing with the different phases of shild life arche. Y. ferent phases of child life, spoke, He impressed upon his hearers the importance of self-knowledge. "Know yourself" was his admonition to parents. A discussion led and participated in by the fathers present followed. Dr. Young's subject for the December meeting is "The Child, His Relation to Things and Other Childern." Mrs. Rich, president of Highland School P.-T. A., and Mrs. Charles Sheldon Jr., chairman of parent education, invited fathers and mothers of the association to attend these monthly meetings.

Will be for November and December.

English Avenue P.-T. A. will have a daddies' meeting Monday, November 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Summer activities will be featured on the program. Willis A. Suttton will speak on "Health" at the Smillie P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday, November 15. The impression of the association to attend these monthly meetings. monthly meetings.

#### Boys' High P.-T. A. Sponsors Party.

Boys' High P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit bridge party Friday afternoon, November 18, at 2:45 o'clock at Rich's tea room. The affair will be given for the benefit of the welfare work, one of the most important phases of the P.-T. organization. Through this department lunches clothing and supplemental works.

the P.-T. organization. Through this department lunches, clothing and supplies are provided for underprivileged boys attending school.

Mrs. Francis M. Long, president of Boys' High P.-T. A., is chairman for arrangements, with Mrs. Francis L. Eyles, co-chairman, assisted by officers of the association.

Games, contests and other special features have been planned and a

cers of the association.

Games, contests and other special features have been planned and a number of attractive prizes will be awarded. Mrs. B. B. Fuchs, with a committee, has charge of the prizes. Tables will be \$1, or 25 cents for an individual ticket, and reservations may be made through Mrs. Francis L. Eyles, Hemlock 7143, and Mrs. Francis L. Eyles, Hemlock 4940-W.

An invitation is extended to all members of the city Parent 70. An invitation is extended to all members of the city Parent-Teacher Association and friends of Boys' High.

Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, November 16, in Habersham hall, at 270 Fifteenth street, N. E. Mrs. James N. Brawner, regent, will

## President Is of Interest to Members School Activities

Hears V aluable Talk
By Mrs. B a title
E. Rivers School P.-T. A. met Tues
of the series of the serie

Cascade P.-T. A. will have daddies' night Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock at the school, Dr. W. W. Anderson will speak and members and friends with speak and members and Druid Hills High School P.-T. A

vember 16, in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. Teachers and board members are urged to attend.

Church Street P.-T. A. of East Point, meets Thursday, November 17, at 2 o'clock.

Hears Dr. Young Executive board of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets at the school Tuesday, November 15, at 9:30 o'clock.

Executive board of J. C. Murphy Junior High School P.-T. A. meets in the school library Friday, Novem-ber 18, at 10 o'clock.

Executive board of the Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets in the school library Thursday, November 17, at 10 com o'clock. Officers and chairmen are urged to be present.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 15, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. George W. Powell will speak on "Worldwide Citizen-shin"

Mrs. Byron Matthews will discuss "What Makes a Successful P.-T. A." at the meeting of Maddox P.-T. A. Monday, November 14, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Hugh H. Harris, of Emory University, will conduct a meeting of the Maddox parent educational group at 2:30 o'clock Monday, November 14.

Couch P.T. A. meets Tuesons, vember 15, when a Tranksgiving program will be presented.

George W. Adair P.T. A will bold its first daddies meeting of the year Threaday evening, November 15, at 2:30 p. m. The day evening, November 16, at 2:30 p. m. The theme for the meeting will be acquisited to detertainment has been planned. All daddies and mothers are urged to attend.

Daddies' meeting of W. F. Slaton P.T. A. will be held Tuesday, November 16, at 2:30 p. m. The theme for the meeting will be acquisited to determine the school auditorium. Rev. H. H. Jones, of the introduced by Karl is pring and all parents are urged to attend.

Daddies' meeting of W. F. Slaton P.T. A. will be held Tuesday, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Rev. H. H. Jones, of a spiritual program. Dr. M. Lawpring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The pring and all parents are urged to attend. The principal program and all parents are urged to attend. The principal program and all parents are urged to attend. The principal program and all parents are urged to attend. The principal program and all parents are urged to attend. The principal program and all parents are urged to attend. The principal program and all parents are urged to atten

O'Keefe Junior High school holds open house Thursday evening, Novem-ber 17, at the school from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. will hold the Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. will hold the first of a series of classes on parent education at the school Friday, November 18, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. B. H. Scogin, parental education chairman, announces that Mrs. William G. Greverus will instruct these classes. Executive board meets at the school Friday, November 18, at 10 o'clock. Officers are urged to be present.

Bass parent education group meets at the home of Mrs. Louis Aronstam, 834 Lullwater road, Monday, November 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. W. W. Young will give the second of a series of talks on "Mental Hygiene." Bass mothers and fathers and their friends are invited.

present and former patrons, friends and officers of the P.T. A. are invited. A splendid program will be enjoyed.

Dr. Ralph E. Wager, dean of education, Emory University, will again lecture to members of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the fifth congressional district in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel Tuesday morning, November 15, at 10:30 o'clock. This will be the second lecture on "Sex Hygiene."

Davis Street school pre-school group meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the School. All mothers are invited. Mrs. B. F. Crocker will lead the discussion on "Discipline."

Davis Street school pre-school group meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school with Mrs. B. F. Crocker as

### Bass Emphasizes In Yearly Program

home represented at Bass Junior High school an attractive booklet made up in blue and gold, Bass colors and also P.-T. A. colors, containing the yearly program for 1932-33. Mrs. George Powell is president of this association. This booklet was printed by Bass Junior High school students of the printing department under the direction of W. B. Correll. It contains a list of the officers and chairmen of committees.

In June either the president or the past president received a copy of a questionnaire entitled "City and County School Study" to be filled out and each month's program one phase of each month's program one phase of questionnaire entitled "City and County School Study" to be filled out and returned as soon as possible.

Because the schools were closed it was difficult for many to get this information. Now schools are in session it should be easy to get the information requested in the questionnaire.

Will you please get this questionnaire from the person who has it and go to your superintendent, principal.

Information? If you are not so located that the part requested of superintendents, can be secured, give us the rest of the information. You fill it in yourself and send it quickly to me. We must finish this job and compile the information.

We should like to have this material parade of past presidents, Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mrs. William Kingdon, Mrs. George Price, Mrs. Herbert Rawizer, Mrs. A. J. Hollingsworth, with Miss Carrie Bookilingsworth, with Aliss Carrie Book-in charge. March: School activity, he Aerial; "Spiritual Values in Arts," Dr. W. A. Smart. April; nool activity, "Civic Improvement b:" "What the Community Owes Club: "What the Community Owes the Child;" Bass fathers; civic, Judge Ralph McClelland; educational, S. E. Noland; organizations, Henry Heinz; music, Dr. Charles Sheldon; business honesty, George W. Powell; spiritual. Dr. Wade H. Boggs. May: School activity, "Outdoor Playday;" annual reports.

Programs for parent education classes are announced as follows: October, November, December, "Mental Hygiene," Dr. W. W. Young; January, February, March, "Social Hygiene," Dr. Robert Rhodes; April, May, "Trends of Modern Education," Dr. Willis Sutton.

## Couch P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 15, when a Tranksgiving program will be presented. Glenwood P.-T. A. Meets Tuesday, November 15, when a Tranksgiving program will be a chorus directed by H. Q. Neilson. Hears Dr. McCair.

#### Rock Springs Board.

The executive board of Rock Springs P.-T. A. met Thursday at the school. It was decided to change the date of the play, "The Snow Queen," to Friday, November 18, at the Rock Springs Presbyterian church on Piedmont road. Admission for children 10 cents and addition for children 10 cents and addition 15. 10 cents, and adults 15 cents

Miss Venetta Whitaker is president and all members are urged to attend-the meeting to be held in the school

W. A. Dobson will speak on "Out-door Activities" at the meeting of Joe Brown Junior High school P.-T. A. Monday evening, November 14, in the school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock.

Formwalt P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, November 15, at 2:30 o'clock. The program will feature Thangsgiving.

Girls' High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday night, November 15, at 8 o'clock, at the school. Dr. H. W. Cox will speak on "What Constitutes Good Citizenship." The Girls' High Glee Club will furnish the music.

Executive board of J. C. Murphy

Bass Junior High school will hold open house Thursday evening, November 15, at 8 o'clock. The entire Bass building will be open for inspection. Plans have been made for every in this event, and exhibitions of influence on History of a Common overy room. Demonstration lessons will be given by all shops and special units. Bass patrons are invited.

Executive board of J. C. Murphy dails. Bass patrons are invited.

Girls' High school P.-T. A. of Decatur will hold a frolic for the fathers at the evening meeting Thursday, November 17, at 8 o'clock in the school building. Mrs. S. H. Askew will speak on "Spiritual Health."

Community singing, led by Mrs. Harold Bunger, will be featured.

There will be a dealth.

school with Mrs. B. F. Crocker as speaker.

Davis Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the school. The meeting is especially planned for the daddies. J. P. Barron will speak.

Child Welfare Magazine chairmen are requested to meet Monday, November 14, at 9:30 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

Tech High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the militative building. A health program has been arranged by J. C. Brown, program chairman. The guest speaker will be Dr. T. Baggett. One of the students will speak on health in the school. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. All patrons and friends are invited.

#### Atlanta P.-T.A. Educational Department To Hold School of Instruction Nov. 16

Several prominent speakers will be Miss Ruby McCorkle, poster chair-

Several prominent speakers will be heard at the school of instruction to be held by the educational department of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Council Wednesday, November 16, at 9:30 o'clock in the schoolroom at Rich's.

This department of education is a vital part of the educational system and around this all other work of the parent-teachers' organizations functions. Miss Rosa M. King, fifth vice president and director of education of the Atlanta Council P.-T. A., will preside, assisted by Mrs. Byron Matthews, president of the Atlanta council; Mrs. George Price, fifth district vice president; Professor R. L. Ramsey, fifth district chairman, and chairmen of the departments of education; 10:50-11:510:30, school education; 10:00-11:510:30, school education; Mrs. R. L. Jones, physical education; Professor R. G. Sawyer, vocational education; Mrs. M. W. McLarty, humane education; Mrs. M. W. McLarty, humane education; Mrs. M. W. McLarty, humane education; T.-H. Simmons, kindergarten extension; Mrs. Owen Phillips, students loan funds; L. G. Nilsen, music, and D. T. A. and the fifth district officers of the Atlanta Council P.-T. A. and the fifth district officers and anyone interested in this important work is invited to attend.

#### P.-T. A. Chairmen Issue Timely Article On Observation of Better Book Week

Mrs. R. H. Lummus, fifth district ica into the great democratic leader-P.T. A. chairman of children's reading, and Mrs. George H. Slappey library extension chairman, issue the following article appropos of the observation of better book week which begins today:

Dozens of chairmen have especially appropriate to the character of the character of

rank, chairman of illurary extension, call particular attention to the exhibit at the Carnegie library of school books, old and new. To some it will bring memories of younger days to view the old blue-back speller side by side with the latest texts in spelling which have made use of sound and sight rather than the hickory limb as a method of teaching us year-hulled will stage a pageant featuring the promotion of good reading. ober, November, December, "Mental Hygiene," Dr. W. W. Young; Jantary, February, March, "Social Hygiene," Dr. Robert Rhodes; April, May, "Trends of Modern Education," Dr. Willis Sutton.

Glenwood P.-T. A.

Hears Dr. McCain

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Igenes Scott college, spoke on "Citizenhip" at the daddies' meeting of ilenmwood P.-T. A. Thursday evening in the school auditorium. "Rolling bown the Rio" and "My Message" with the speak of the wondergree sung by Walter Herbert, with

Tuesdo fage are urged to attend.

Executive board of Whiteford P.T. A. meets at the school Tuesday morning. November 15, at 0 o'clock.

Bolton P.T. A. will have a daddies meeting and dedication service at the new schoolhouse Wednesday, November 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Bolton P.T. A. will have a daddies meeting and dedication service at the new schoolhouse Wednesday, November 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Executive board of John B. Gordon P.T. A. will have a daddies meeting and dedication service at the new schoolhouse wednesday, November 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Considering the school and the school sudditorium. Members are urged to e present.

O'Keefe Junior High school holds en house Thursday evening, Novem 17, at 19:30 o'clock in the school from 7 to 9 lock.

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Description of the school

Dozens of chairmen have especially enthusastic plans for the observation of "better book week" in the fifth district. Moreland school, of Atlanta, will present a unique pageant devised

begins today:

The fifth district is again at the threshold of "better book week."

Mrs. R. H. Lummus, chairman of children's reading, and Mrs. Vernon Frank, chairman of library extension, cell particular attantion to the extension, whosh went the children and the children will present each class book-shelf with a present each class book-shel

library extension.

Samuel R. Young, of Fulton county, will feature a regular program stressing the promotion of good reading. James L. Mayson, of Fulton, will stage a pageant featuring the personification of characters in books read by the children in this school during the summer months. Good and bad taste in reading will be set forth by another pageant.

during the summer months. Good through half a dozen grades, and the carefully graded books which aim now to make the child love his period of literature and read 20 times more than was required in the old-time school. Children will be interested in seeing what mother and daddy studied in "the good old days" when one teacher taught every grade in school and when if you asked a question "out loud" you might be sent home because the answer to every question that ought to be asked was "in the book."

We wish to speak of the wonderfully increasing interest in the whole district in the children's reading clubs. Over 1,200 children received summer reading certificates last summer in Atlanta. A magic of appreciation and enjoyment awaits those who take part in the new exploration of the romance and enthusism of the growth of the United States of Amer-

Martha Skeen, Nellie Taylor, Catherine Martin, Saratorn Poage, Jean Burnett, Sophie Horne, Elizabeth Phillips, Fay Gibbs, Frances Adams, Jenny Lind Mather, Jessamine Ward, Wille Simmons, Mary Clarke, Bernice Rhodes, Mary Morrison, Margaret Fisher, Helen Willard, Anne Norman and Mesdames Lloyd C. Ginus, Fred Robinson, J. D. Smith, H. C. Kitchens, Frank C. Brandes, Fred Owen, and others.

Other guests included Paul Benson, Jimmie Phillips, Joe Johnston Jr., Joe Gabriel, Sam Orr, Harold Gunby, Wayne Blanchard, Lowell White, Jerome Slear, E. K. Smith, Karl Burgess Jr., R. A. Sellers, Ralph

#### NOW WHITEN YOUR **TEETH 3 shades in 3 days**



If you think yellow, stained, unsightly-looking teeth are natural, start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush twice daily. In 3 days you'll see your mistake. Your teeth will look

Kolynos—unlike any preparation you've ever used—contains two im-portant ingredients that clean and whiten teeth remarkably. One—the finest cleansing agent known—erases stain and tartar, foams into every tiny fissure and washes away decay-causing debris. While the other ingre-

cause most tooth and gum troubles and helps to make teeth absolutely clean. Thus Kolynos gently cleans teeth rightdown to the natural white enamel and soon makes them more attractive stimulates the gums. Buy a tube o

Kolynos today. KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

#### ARE YOU READING The Bride's Diary?

Prizes will be given for the three best solutions offered to the problem presented today on

THE CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

## The Gold Cobweb

Adventure, Love, Intrigue and Mystery in the Romantic Tropics By CHARLES SAMUELS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R. F. JAMES

Facing Death in the Jungle

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1932





"The natives tied together the jaguar's feet, slipped a stick under them and carried the big cat away on their shoulders. Marilynn and the others followed."

flaming with hatred and blood-lust, and set himself, his sword ready for any Possibly for five seconds the snarling jaguar and the resolute man faced each other. Then with a final roar of rage, the jungle denizen flung himself upon his enemy. Tony held his post and thrust forward his sword. The blow missed the jaguar's heart by inches and plunged through the powerful beast's

The big cat fell for a moment at the American's feet but before Tony could plunge in his weapon again the wounded and enraged animal was on his feet, clawing, spitting and snarling louder than ever.

With a lightning-like movement, the jaguar sprang at Mr. Foster, catching the millionaire's arm in his bared teeth. But even as the middle-aged man bellowed with pain Tony drove home his sword again and this time his aim went true. As the big cat fell to the ground, Tony stepped back and was about to send home his weapon once more when the prince spoke. He tried to be calm, but his voice quivered slightly, "He's dead," he said, "good work, my boy." It was true. The jaguar had stopped moving.

Tony flashed him a look of scorn, but did not answer He took the girl in his arms. "All right, darling?" he asked.

"Yes," she told him with a catch in her voice, "yes, thanks to you." kissed him fervently. "Oh, my dear, you were magnificent," she said. Hasty examination of Mr. Foster's arm disclosed that the wound made

by the jaguar was painful, but not serious. "The only dangerous possibility." Tony told him, "is of infection."

Then he turned to Toltec, "Have these alleg medicinal supplies to prevent septic poisoning setting "Of course, of course," Toltee told him with a always been known for their curative herbs and drugs the city."

Taking a sleeve of a shirt, Marilynn tenderly bou The natives who had run away when the jaguar appeared, were no to look at the prone beast. With a few words in a language not understand, the prince ordered them to carry away the "Ask them how far it is to the city," said Mr. Foster, "this arm

is beginning to throb." Toltec complied and then told the others, "Twenty minutes' walk, they say." The estimate proved correct. After about a mile or so, the path widened and led to a great clearing. Before them lay the great, ancient city.

Marilynn gasped in astonishment as three men came forward. They were dressed in tall headdresses and draped in vari-colored silk robes. Prince Toltecshowed them a yellowed parchment document and they fell on their knees. "Officials of the kingdom," the prince whispered to Mr. Foster. "I will

tell them to conduct us to the royal palace." (To be Continued)



Through Which Her

Husband Fled Just

# Highlights of Broadway From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT

No Rules

OORMEN of New York! Made famous in films and dramas, revues and cartoons, they constitute a polyglot army in myriad uniforms. There are tens of thousands of them, what with the numberless apartment buildings, hotels, clubs, cabarets, restaurants, department stores, hospitals, specialty shops, banks, speak-easies, museums, and mortuaries.

Many institutions, of course, have multiple doormen, and shifts of them. Their helpfulness varies with the distance to the nearest taxi-stand, their willingness to lend a hand with babybuggies, bundles, and baggage; their personalities, which may range from broad smiles to stern dignity and still be in order; their attitude toward your dog or your pampered servant.

No master of finance or diplomacy has ever set down any mathematical rules or even semi-official estimates regulating what one should tip one's doorman. I have been quietly but assiduously making a survey of the subject and have sounded out many men and women, from stenographers to \$80,000-a-year executives—and no two have given me almost the

#### Experimentia

My own experiences have not led me When I first leased a Riverside Drive

apartment, I put in the system of handing the doorman a dollar and the night and day elevatormen (we had only one elevator; where there are many, that multiplies the puzzle) each 50 cents on



CARROLLILLIAN The Gals in "Vanities" Call Her "Shady," Because Her Name is Lillian Shade—But What's a Nickname, Backstage?

a certain day each week. I found that method a bust.

er the second week I sensed that I owed them these honorariums, that they took that as "scratch," and seemed to expect me to give them something extra whenever they did me any more service than touching the visor.

In some buildings the tenants or regulars chip in for Christmas funds. In this building that was not the custom. The \$51 that I had given the doorman that year stood me in no stead when the whole world was cheerfully handing out. I would give him \$5 AND his weekly dollar; who would give a \$4 Christmas gift?

#### When? How Much?

One by one, as the attaches evaporated, I switched my system on them. I gave them comparatively handsome sums (\$10) with a frank statement that from time to time I would kick in some more. That kept them expectant, made me a big shot for a while at least, but

also turned out a flop.

To begin with, shortly after I flabbergasted some of the staff with this largesse, they quit or were fired. Secondly, every time my eyes met theirs I read a profound anticipation which soon had me creepy and casting my glances downward. I knew I hadn't been cheap, but I couldn't help feeling

So I went back on my experiment, I resolved, without giving notice, to tip them liberally when they did any-thing for me and not at all at any

other times. So, instead of giving the door-man a quarter when he reached for my bag or helped me to the car with an umbrella, I gave him a dollar; but when I had no luggage and it wasn't raining, noth ing. Well, he soon got the hang of the thing. He began holding back my mail so that he could rush after me with it as though he were bringing me mine ahead of instead of back of the other tenants'; he would chase the cabs up the block so he would have to CALL one for me, not merely open the door of one—and other slick tricks of the trade.

Going Up!

With the elevatormen my luck was with the elevatormen my luck was about the same. There isn't much color or variety in their services—one takes you up or one takes you down, one cheers you with a smile or builds you up with a bow or is impersonal and spares you the recurrent needs of returning the salutes and greetings.

Downtown, of course, there is always the Colonel of elevatormen, the starter. He can hold a car for you

starter. He can hold a car for you or send it up with you a shade sooner (or make you think he does) and he rates almost as high consideration and emolument as the

He is rarely in position, though, to do you a really big turn, like the doorman can: for instance, lying for you to a process server, stalling a pest or a reporter, giving your car a favored spot for parking, or letting your bootlegger in when the strict rule of the building bars liquor-deliveries on Sundays.

The doorman is the arbiter of the threshold, the guardian and censor of the border.

#### -and Like It!

There is no set scale of pay, even the big realty managing experts differing in their estimates of the worth of these employes to the buildings—not to the tenants; tipping is accepted and expected, and that is in the lap of the rode with all the riciseitues of of the gods with all the vicissitudes of size of structures, population thereof, class, character, time of respective working shifts, and the personal equation—and the last of these is a decisive factor; some servants can make you like them and pay them, some can make you fear them and pay them, some can attain neither effect but sort of shame you into it; and some just don't seem to give a hang and you shame yourself into paying them.

But the building specialists, who

usually engage new men because they fit the uniforms resigned by or redeemed from the predecessor, are not much more scientific in their ranges of wages. Leaving out almost peremptory raises for unusually long and faithful servitude, or premiums for doormen with authenticated titles of nobility or stature beyond six feet, the average in New York runs something thus:

BUSINESS BUILDINGS-Doorman, \$25 a week; starter, \$26 a week; elevatormen, \$18 to \$22 a week.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS (high grade) — Doorman, \$80 a month, ele-vatormen, \$75 a month. APARTMENT BUILDINGS (medium

grade)—Doorman, \$90 a menth; elevatormen, \$70 to \$90 a month.

#### No Millions

I have no record of any doormen who have yachts, Long Island estates or private sport-planes. They are reticent about their gross incomes. But I managed to certify to my own satisfaction that, barring the depression, doormanning isn't such a bad calling.

The most happily situated ones have year 'round—those who have the win-ning qualities, who have many and well-to-do benefactors; or those who have a rushing turnover of cars, into whose hands comes the steady dribble that may mount up as high as the irregular but dependable generosities. I doubt, though, whether at the best

peak of prosperity, the doormen of New York averaged much more than 40 a week, Christmas counted in. Nightclub doormen, when things were often made \$100 a week or more besides paying for the job, which was

the show-offs, in heydey spirits tossed out fives and better and bigger than these.

A few have become professional models with rarely more than hazardous and meager returns. Not a few are "hostesses" on liners or planes where New York-ishness and good looks are still



SOFT-BOILED You Would Scarcely Recognize Wynne Gibson, Now Famed as a Film Player of Strong Roles, From This Picture of Her as a Wide-eyed Baby.

desirable commodities. Whatever other avenues they steer into, they find them also lean of opportunity

Quite a number of ex-chorines have finished courses in beauty-work. They find that their sophistication and appearance are attractions that set them ahead of many of the older and more skillful but less striking and impressive

Along the main paths, at least, this industry has stood up with far more resistance than most others. The women seem to be willing and able to seem to be willing and able to dig for permanents and marcels and facials,

tall times or short.

French master beauticians are rated the world aces. But American girls are considered the best operators and are in demand even in Paris, and on the big ships which have magnificent parlors catering to feminine vanity and masculine interest.

Guilds of operators in France, Engfully pressed protests with their governments against engaging American beauty workers on ships flying the flags of those countries. Most of the Franch operators are men,

It may surprise some to know that there are also hundreds of American men who take the courses and engage

in the trade.

They seldom remain wavers and they seldom remain wavers and into business or masseurs. They go into business or they become demonstrators or salesnen of cosmetics and implements.
On the other hand, it would certainly surprise most of you to know how many men come to the shops for treatments—and I mean having their hair curled, their brows plucked, their skins touched up. And they are not all actors. Many regard their looks as vital factors their daily competition with the fortunes of existence.

And that does not mean only men who have to meet women and who are desirous of being attractive to women for business purposes. Men are as quick to give preferment to handsome men as women are. Everything else even, the guy vho gets the job or makes the sale is the guy with what other guys call "a front," or "an appearance," which means personal good

rise fast and crack early because of that. They have an easy "in." they start as preferred stock, and they skip the training and hardening and battling periods; then they can't measure up when it comes down to the actual tests in the



MEET CLAUDETTE Mile. Colbert, of the Fascinating Face and Form, Long Before the Filmfollowers Appraised Her as a Sound-picture "Find."

That whole racket is pretty sick now. and its dependents of the boom era are either out or down,

#### Beauty Biz

Yes, Broadway's night boys and girls

are scattered wide and spread out thin. The thousand or more pretty girls who could look to the cabaret floor-shows and the dozen musical theatre occupants, are in the main in other walks of endeavor and reconciled to turn their dimpled

higher strata. If the best-looking graduate of

West Point were made a major instead of a second lieutenant commencement day, he would probably be a pretty punk major when it came to action I have so often found that looks get you there sooner but don't help

you get going much taster and sure-ly don't pull you along longer. A lot of the most important of life's The most important of that is-

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13



to Buckingham Palace, to Be Presented to Their Majesties. Note the Superb Jawels. At Left: Mrs. Lehr as a Debutante. At At Right: the Palace of the Marquis de Cavoye, Where Mrs. Lehr Now Resides. RS. HARRY SYMES LEHRclothes, and chaperoned by a bevy of THE Mrs. Lehr has a branddebutantes. Harry vehemently denied the rumor, and later, with even greater new toy. It's costing the favehemence, told the press that it wasn't mous society leader \$1,000,000-dol-

pet monkey.

so that he had given a banquet for his

His married life with Bessie Drexel

was a happy one, the only note of

tragedy being sounded when, in 1923,

he was found to be suffering from a

brain malady. Removed for treat-ment to Johns Hopkins Hospital, in

Baltimore, he died of a cerebral tumor

that during his illness in Paris, Harry

tried to escape from his sick-room in

the palace of the Marquis de Cavoye.

That was long before the palace was

rebuilt. Eluding his nurses, he fled

down a secret stairway, leading to the

It is perhaps an interesting point

lars, not francs-but what of that? Mrs. Lehr is a wealthy widow, and she has a perfect right to indulge her whims. Her latest fad was to restore the palace of the Marquis de Cavoye in Paris, where she makes her home.

On the surface, that sounds like a comparatively simple matter, for the rehabilitation of historic old French dwellings are everyday occurrences with rich and bored Americans. But the palace of the Marquis is decidedly

something else again. This magnificent mansion, in the Rue des St. Peres, was built by old Cavoye in the eighteenth century. The history of the palace is fascinating-

but no more fascinating than the history of Mrs.

Lehr. Way back in 1901, New York society thrilled to the news that Harry Lehr, fantastic playboy of the "400," was to marry Elibabeth Drexel, the divorced wife of John Vinton Dahlgren, noted Philadelphia financier and daughter of the

Joseph W. Drexels. Bessie Drexel was not only a beauty; she was heiress to a great for-

Harry Lehr, himself, rates a paragraph or so at this point. Starting humbly as a Baltimore champagne salesman in the nitwit '90s, he came

PRISON MUSIC

Another Painting of "The Man in the Iron Mask," Solacing Himself Behind

Bastille Bars by Playing His 'Cello.

to Manhattan and almost immediately

had himself taken up in a big way by

the Fifth Avenue big shots. Because of

his amusing personality and electric

wit, he became the protege of Mrs.

William Astor, and eventually he won

the position of "social adviser" to the

Many hilarious and probably untrue

stories were told of his escapades. On

one occasion, so legend relates, he

startled a sedate dinner party by leap-

mg into a fountain, clad in evening

fabulous Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.



Old French Painting De-picting "The Man in the Iron Mask," Hero of the Celebrated Romance by Novelist Maurice de Vivier.

River Seine, two blocks away, and was just about to plunge into the icy waters, when his devoted wife overtook him and had him taken back to the stately mansion. A word about this

secret stairway. Tradition says that it was first used by "The Man in the Iron Mask," hero of Maurice de Vivier's celebrated story. Actually, this mysterious

person-said to have been either the Marquis's elder brother, a political suspect, or Mattioli, Sescretary of State under Charles IV -wore a velvet mask to shroud his identity.

The Marquis, by the way, was thought to have been the illegitimate

brother of Louis XIV. Cavoye seems to have been a mildly eccentric man, since he banned from his gardens all flowers except those colored blue and pink. Fastidious Mrs. Lehr still respects the long-dead Marquis's wishes. She has had the spacious grounds laid out with long beds of roses and cornflowers.

IN THE BEDROOM White Arrow Points to Panel Behind Which the Secret Stairway Leads Down to the River Seine.

In her recent plan to restore the palace, Mrs. Lehr has spared no expense. She invoked, first, the cooperation of the French Government, and then called in an illustrious - and lucratively paid - architect. The result is that the building now looks precisely as it did two hundred years ago, even to the ancient

side entrance, which had long been in

Of course, Mrs. Lehr's guests do not arrive at her parties in sedan chairs, as the guests of the Marquis used to, but that, after all, would be asking too much in this day of peppily-paced motor cars and airplanes.

However, as a matter of record, Mrs. Lehr owns two sedan chairs designed from the exact pattern of those once owned by the Marquis, and, if her guests care to, they can be carried across the courtyard to the banqueting

salon-all for the sake of a polite thrill. For additional excitement privileged guests are shown the secret panel in an upstairs bed-chamber which guards the hidden stone stairway leading down

to the muddy waters of the Seine. Everybody-even a society matron -has some complex or other. Mrs. Lehr's is "The Man in the Iron Mask." She became so fascinated with his life and times that she determined to undertake a biography of this shadowy figure. She calls her book "The Iron Mask Unmasked," and the chief char-

acter is the Marquis de Cavoye, he of the pink and blue blossoms.

Copies of the volume, in a de luxe binding, are to be presented to all guests at the mansion.

Paris society is vastly intrigued by Mrs. Lehr's new \$1,000.000 toy. So it's probable that the "Iron Mask" nalace will get more than its palace will get more than its usual quota of visitors during the late Autumn and early Winter season,





#### BATANG AND FRONTIER THE CHINA-TIBET

ATANG, one of the most remote towns in Asia, far up the Yangtze river on the frontier of Tibet, has been under siege for two months by Tibetan tribesmen, with both Tibetan attackers and Chinese defenders occupying buildings of American missionaries. A bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society tells of Batang and the surround-

:-:

"The border region," says the bulletin, "is a country of mountains. Batang,

the chief city, is one of the lowest points, and yet its altitude is 9,000 feet above sea level, nearly four-fifths of a mile higher than Denver.

"Most of the surrounding country is 12,000 to 15,000 feet higher, the latter altitude being more than 500 feet higher than Mount Whitney, Cal., highest peak in the United States proper. From this great upland rise numerous peaks 20,000 feet and more in height.
"The view from the summits of some of the passes that must be traversed

in traveling about this marvelously rugged country can hardly be surpassed anywhere in the world. The panorama for hundreds of miles on a clear day is one of

countless high peaks interspersed with greater snowy masses that exceed in height "Below timber-line are some fine forests, and the Alpine-like flowers of the short summer are exceedingly beautiful. Here and there among the mountains are clear, sparkling lakes, their waters so cold that in most of them fish cannot

Mad Houses and Yak-Hair Tents.

"Kham, the easternmost province of Tibet, gives its color to the entire border region, and its people are said to be the most robust of all Tibetans. Many of the people of Kham are nomads, who tend their flocks of sheep and yak as they graze over the uplands, and live in black yak-hair tents. Other more settled people live in mud-walled houses and engage in a crude sort of farming in the valleys where the altitude is low enough for grain to mature.

"The nomads live the year round in their tents, seldom even entering a house. When the lower slopes of the mountains become free from snow in the spring, they begin their upward pilgrimage with their herds, closely following the receding

snow line, until in summer they are living far up in the highlands and on the sides of the peaks.

"The towns of Tibet are in most cases small groups of dwelling houses and a few shops in valleys at the foot of steps and winding paths leading to some monastery that towers above on the steep mountainside. Batang differs from the typical town in having a much larger group of houses and in being surrounded by an extensive area of terraced fields. A huge monastery for lamas existed above the town at one time, but was destroyed by the Chinese during one of their invasions. Batang derives most of its importance from the trade route between China and Tibet which passes through the place."

"When winter begins to set in they make the reverse journey, going down to

the valleys only as fast as the descending snow line drives them. In this way they are able to utilize the supply of grass to best advantage.

The herders remain close to the snow also because their yak thrive best a cold temperature and cannot, in fact, stand any great degree of heat, especif introduced into the warmer temperature suddenly.

## HATE

Town Feud of the Two Determined Men, Andrew Uppershaw and John C. Bowker. Who Kept It Alive and Burning Brightly.

president of the State Trust com pany, sat like a bulky idol with ever of pale green stone, and listened to the report of his friend and confiential agent, Luke Hofstetter.
"No Luke," came his deep, rum

ice when the other they've been pulling your leg. The I. P. & C. people haven't any notion of building a branch line through Harmonsville. It's that old slyboots "But this rumor didn't come from

Bowker," Luke Hofstetter protested.
"My man got it straight from the president of the railroad." .
"Yes, and he owes Bowker's bank

a lot of money on his personal notes," said Uppershaw. "He's You're certain of that?" Gazing like a diviner into the half

empty whisky glass on the marble

"Ever since I took the street railways financing away from Bowker's bank," he declared, "he's been crazy to get even. His farm at Harmonsville has been eating itself up in taxes for twenty years, and he's arranged for this rumor to get back to me, figuring I'd rush out and buy

Lean, gray and crestfallen, Luke Hofstetter rose slowly from his chair. "I told our real estate people to get an option on the Bowker farm," he explained, moving toward "I'll just tell them to lay off before they put up any

haven't said I don't want that farm.' Arrested in the middle of the room, Hofstetter turned and looked at Uppershaw with puzzled eyes.
"The land's no good," he warned "and if you're sure the railroad isn't

'Never mind: I want it. I'm going sucker of me, and I'm going to fool There's a lot of money made out of that property, and be-fore I'm through I'll turn the laugh on Bowker in a way that'll make him the maddest man in seven counties. Then, as his henchman continued to gaze at him perplexed, he went

run your hand along the sill. Go n, do like I say."
Luke moved to the window and Uppershaw, smiling faintly, turned in his deep leather chair and watched him.

"Find anything?" he rumbled.
"Nothing but soot," Luke said.
"These niggers of yours don't dust
the way they'd ought to."

Yes they do. Those sills are dusted every day. Pour yourself a fresh drink and let me tell you what

I've got in mind."
The thing he had in mind, it developed, was a problem which, year insistently upon the attention of dwellers on lower Union avenue and other fashionable residence streets

midland city. "I don't mean there's more smoke here than there is in any other good going town." The sophism slipped as easily from Andrew Uppershaw's lips as it might have from the lips of any other apostle of industrial prosperity. "In a place that's booming along as we are smoke's to be expected, but it means people have got to move farther out, and the development of automobiles is going to settle the question. A young felledo the other day and drove me out He could have done better if the roads were improved. I'm going to buy that machine, and I'm-"

You're going to give up horses? "Yes, and I'm going to turn the Bowker farm into the sweetest resi-

He spoke with his usual energy and soon that energy was translated into action. A landscape architect ors appeared at Harmonsville, sighton the slopes above the river; underbrush was cut away, trees were thinned out where vistas were required, and the song of the steam shovel was heard in the land.

When the Evening Courier commented upon the enterprise, mentioning Uppershaw as a genius and cratic newspaper and Uppershaw was a power in the Democratic party; but the Morning Republican's influential in Republican politics as as boys. I remember a fight they had Emily Uppershaw in those of the rival in the alley back of Johnson's livery Fine!" party, and he was generally believed

publican was promptly discharged you may have noticed that his nose and was as promptly taken under the wing of Andrew Uppershaw, who established him as publicity man for

ne it if he wasn't hoplessly

The Story of a Small and the nature of his feelings in this, as in most other situations, could only be surmised. It was re-

priation was passed for the paving of the road that led to Harmonsville.

but as the Country Club addition.
The old house formerly occupied by a first consumed Dr. Merriam's entiam went out but little, and a year commanding a long valley view, with the river winding in the foreground like a silver ribbon dropped on a green carpet, the city, miragelike in the middle distance, and the lately completed State Trust building—another proud enterprise of Andrew Uppershaw's—inwards—another proud enterprise of Andrew Uppershaw's—inwards—and in the middle distance, and the lately completed State Trust building—another proud enterprise of Andrew Uppershaw's—inwards—and in the middle distance, and the lately completed State Trust building—another proud enterprise of Andrew Uppershaw's—inwards—and the proposed of the eway he had damaged Uppershaw far less than the blow to his pride.

"It's the fortunes of war, that's bought, merging them with the home company.

"I've just succeeded in getting all," he said to the doctor. "I'm collevel to be a casual manner about "We can do without the wing much better than without you," the winding as soon as we expected."

"We can do without the wing much better than without you," the determination of the rard consumed of these they had damaged Uppershaw as known to be, had damaged Uppershaw tar less than the blow to his pride of theses they bought, merging them with the home company.

"I've just succeeded in getting all," he said to the doctor. "I'm clues, and the prove won't have that children's wing as soon as we expected."

"We can do without the wing wing as soon as we ca To the sleepy little hamlet of Har-

course spread its emerald carpet; over the wooded slopes above the tream new roadways thrust them! elves in graceful serpentines, and hardly had the foundations of Andrew Uppershaw's new house been laid when moneyed folk began to would, for costly residential tracts which lately, as farmland, had been all but worthless.

The opening of the clubhouse was elebrated by a stag banquet to which leading citizens were invited. and it amused Andrew Uppershaw to include John C. Bowker on the invitation list. Mr. Bowker's formal regrets came by the first mail, but many of his friends attended, and the gathering was more representa-tive than any the town had seen in

champagne had given place to coffee and liqueurs when genial Mayor McCarthy rose from his seat at the center of the speakers' dais, and pointing with his cigar to the map of the Country Club addition on the wall behind him, made humorous reference to the fact that various roadways winding through the property had been named for members of the group that regularly met for poker at Andrew Uppershaw's house. "I note here the name Hofstetter

road," he said, "and here the name McCarthy drive. It looks to me as if Andy Uppershaw was trying to give Luke Hofstetter and me fame in exchange for the blue chips he's in the habit of taking away from us. I don't know how Luke feels about it, but speaking for myself I'd rather have the money."

"If he's naming streets for all the folks he's trimmed," came a voice from a remote corner of the Merriam was wondering whether room, as the laughter died away. Mrs. Bowker would pattern her man-many a former Uppershaw enthusiast

"That's a good suggestion," he umbled. "There's an enclosure out ack of the clubhouse kitchen where heavy but the sphere and things. We'll direction from which the voice came. back of the clubhouse kitchen where put the ashes and things. We'll Mr. Bowker, who had been standing

call it Bowker square.' This brought another roar of away, but if his action implied re-laughter, but certain members of proof his wife seemed unaware of the assemblage did not laugh. One of these, Judge Myron Hale, frowned Merriam about his work and later, slightly and another, Dr Merriam, a stranger in the city, who sat at the judge's side, looked puzzled.

"I don't understand these references to Mr. Bowker wides."

"Bowker in the Merriams were leaving, she referred again to the proposed clinic for children, saying: "Perhaps when the time comes I can be of some

ences to Mr. Bowker, judge," he help."

drop too much," the judge replied apologetically. "This warfare between him and Bowker is the skelecoming out to take charge of our new hospital you may as well know about it. It's something you're certain to run into. As a matter of fact, you're involved already—or at least your hospital is. When we started to raise funds we were foolish enough to hope that we might for once get Bowker and Uppershaw to pull together. In order to show that neither one was put before the other we sent deputations to call on in our establishing a children's for exactly the same amount of noney. But it didn't work. Bowker said he'd take the matter under ad- asked, smiling. visement, and while he was cogi-tating Uppershaw gave four times

as much as we were asking for. It got into the papers and ended our chances of interesting Bowker. That's why the hospital is regarded sand dollars for this hospital from the papers and papers and dollars for this hospital from the papers are the papers and dollars for this hospital from the papers are the papers and the papers and the papers are the papers and the papers are the papers are the papers and the papers are th as an Uppershaw enterprise. "What started the trouble?" Dr.

Merriam asked. "It started," replied the judge spread the news all over creation I'll name a ward after her. The with a natural antipathy they felt as boys. I remember a fight they had Emily Tillinghast ward for children. stable—they were about the same size in those days—and Uppershaw landed a punch on Bowker's nose

The doctor said he had not see ablished him as publicity man for Mr. Bowker, and the judge congas company and the electric tinued: "When they were young the gas company and the electric tinued: "When they were young dulged in bizarre imaginings which light company, both of which he men Uppershaw fell in love for the he had no serious thought of carry-Congratulated by his friends, Up- Emily Tillinghast; her father founded the First National bank. Some-how, old man Tillinghast broke up "Anybody with an atom of horse sense would have done just what I did," he asserted. "Bowker would after a while Emily married John C. and there was no one else associated Bowker. That's how Bowker finally got to be president of the bank."

By Julian Street

with the little Ives girl . . .

Bowker.

and beard, and his immense, crooked

nose, and the oppulent, matronly beauty of the wife.

In the drawing room after dinner

he exchanged a few words with Mr.

Mr. Bowker's manner was polite

but distant. He was the only person present who did not make some

reference to the hospital, and Dr.

near, turned his back and moved

it, for she continued to talk with Dr.

Dr. Merriam recounted these epi-

sodes to his wife as they drove home.

He discovered next day there was no need to communicate the

Emily Tillinghast last evening," he

For a moment the doctor did not

"I understand," pursued Upper-shaw, "that she expressed interest

in the world did you hear that?" he

"O, I get wind of things," an-

swered Uppershaw. "That's the best

Emily Tillinghast than fifty thou

gives us as much as fifty dollars I'll

In the early days of their relation

that Uppershaw would actually at-

ing out.
On the other hand, Uppershaw's

imagination was highly constructive

when applied to practical problems

chairman, arrived early.

cognize the name.

The doctor was amazed

Town Feud of the Two
Determined Men,
Andrew Uppershaw
and John C. Bowker,

The nerve of Bowker's believed to be beard of alderming Brightly.

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The nerve of Bowker's believed to be been to be been

completed State Trust bulland other proud enterprise of Andrew other proud enterprise of Andrew by the contrast between the withered the stock rose to 120, and a little hard work."

Uppershaw's—towering white, and by the contrast between the withered the stock rose to 126. And then, in that dis—

Wisdom of this prescription, but prescription, but prescription, but prescription.

"The company's sound as a bell,"

Uppershaw insisted. "I can't under-

stand what's making these fools sell,

but I've got to run over to Chicago

When he returned two days later

the stock had declined to 68 and

Luke Hofstetter was in bed with a

heart attack.
"Well," demanded the sick man

as Uppershaw came into his bed-room, "how did you make out?"

"What happened?" he persisted

"Did they make you reduce your

"But you had to sell your stock?"

Damn you, Luke, will you shut

don't know exactly how things stand

this minute, so there's no use hash-

But next day he did know how

for the Morning Republican printed

a first page story stating that the

Uppershaw public service interests

which was news to Uppershaw himself, appeared in the Republican

Bowker himself had purchased from

the Chicago bankers the stock they had forced Uppershaw to sell, and

"Have you lost control?"

"You mustn't talk business,"

would not be silenced.

an, or didn't they?"

"Well, yes."

ing it over."

"I understand you had a talk with timid old ladies, and I told 'em so!"

srandnephew. Davie Vinton, a nice youngster about 16. He's the only relative Uppershaw has any use for."

Occasionally he cautioned Uppershability between the ancient adversarial shaw was deeply the dissimilarity between the ancient adversarial shaw was deeply the dissimilarity between the ancient adversarial shaw was deeply the dissimilarity between the ancient adversarial shaw was deeply the dissimilarity between the ancient adversarial shaw was deeply the dissimilarity between the ancient adversarial shaw was deeply the dissimilarity between the ancient adversarial shaw was deeply the dissimilarity between the ancient adversarial shaw was deeply the dissimilarity between the ancient adversarial shaw was deeply the dissimilarity between the ancient adversarial shaw was deeply the dissimilarity between the ancient adversarial shaw as any use for a shaw about his health.

chuckle, "and he'd supply the hospital with fast trotters and game cocks if they happened to be needed."

"Tonight," he went on, "you've seen the celebration of an Uppershaw told his friends. The corganization of the new hospital and of the cardiac clinic in pital and of the cardiac clinic in and the rank to him, he had felt an hereditary pride in the utilities which now tary pride in the utilities which now was wounded to the quick.

Watching him in the months that followed, Dr. Merriam came to the tonclusion that the financial blow, heavy though it was known to be, company.

The organization of the new hospital and of the cardiac clinic in the pride in the utilities which now was wounded to the quick.

Watching him in the months that followed, Dr. Merriam came to the conclusion that the financial blow, heavy though it was known to be, again to work in the trust company. Driving home that afternoon he again to work in the trust company.

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The organization of the new hospital with fast trotters and garded to have the conclusion that the financial blow, heavy though it was known to be, again to work in the trust company.

The organization of the new hospital with fast trotters and gogles he and the rank of tary pride in the utilities which now that the financial blow, heavy though the had distraught, like

guests.

From his place at the long table

Dr. Merriam was able to see them both, and he was immensely struck by the contrast between the withered the stock rose to 120, and a little husband with his account.

The way things look, it oughtn't to be long tor's shoulder, "but you don't quite the little Ives girl and looking tor's shoulder, "but you don't quite the little Ives girl and looking at ther as Uppershaw had never understand. Just now there's nothing I want so much as plenty of kin of John C. Bowker's.

The next day being Sunday, he

scription, but pres see that Upper shaw had been wise, for the outpean war placed sibilities greater before carried and

Early in the way

he guided the Federal Farm Machinery company into the manufacturing cured for it enorthe British governfiting so vastly that the public

service fiasco, im-mense as it had concerting way been, was rapidly crowded into the stocks some-times have, it the United States entered the war dropped 16 points and Davie Vinton left the Trust and there was a in a single day.

"Business ev. shaw plunged passionately into the clerywhere is off Liberty bond campaign.

"Business ev. shaw plunged passionately into the clerywhere is off Liberty bond campaign.

a little," Upper- In the fall of 1918 it became shaw explained known that Red Cross work had to the doctor, overtaxed Mrs. Bowker's strength and our earn and that a heart specialist had been ings for the quar- summoned from Chicago, and Upperter are down, but there's no occasion shaw on hearing the news telephoned Dr. Merriam. Nevertheless, the stock continued

to drop, and by the time it reached 90 "why haven't they called you?" "I can't say."

"How about a little fame for John or on her husband's, when, coffee cup in hand, she came across and found in the country—that's one of the with a visit of Priscilla and her the withered little figure drew away.

From his seat beside the mayor, asked about his plans for a chil
But you're the best heart man in the country—that's one of the with a visit of Priscilla and her the withered little figure drew away.

"But you're the best heart man in the country—that's one of the withered little figure drew away.

"Let me alone" be sapped. "I man on her husband's, when, coffee cup in hand, she came across and much optimism. He had been ex
"But you're the best heart man in the country—that's one of the withered little figure drew away.

"Let me alone" on her husband's, when, coffee cup in hand, she came across and much optimism. He had been ex
"But you're the best heart man in the country—that's one of the with a visit of Priscilla and her the withered little figure drew away.

"Let me alone" on her husband's, when, coffee cup in hand, she came across and much optimism. He had been ex
"But you're the best heart man in the country—that's one of the with a visit of Priscilla and her the withered little figure drew away.

"Let me alone" on her husband's, was too much optimism. He had been ex
"But you're the best heart man in the country—that's one of the with a visit of Priscilla and her the withered little figure drew away.

"Let me alone" on her husband's was too much optimism. He had been ex
"But you're the best heart man in the country—that's one of the with a visit of Priscilla and her the withered little figure drew away.

"Let me alone" on her husband's was too much optimism. He had been expanding too fast, paying too much You know the Bowkers pretty well. Couldn't you go round there as friend and try to do something?"

"No, Mr. Uppershaw, I couldn't Haskins of Chicago has the case in charge. He's a first class man, and it wouldn't be etiquette for me

shaw's savage voice over the wire. and the receiver was hung up. Late that afternoon he called at the hospital and apologized.

mews to Andrew Uppershaw. A "Yes, they did, if you have to meeting of the hospital's finance know." Uppershaw shook his head doing that."

"We haven't any right to say he's defiantly. "They've got a nerve to "Yes, we have!" Uppershaw was

o'clock, and Uppershaw, who was call themselves bankers, those fel-chairman, arrived early. excitedly pacing the rug. "Just be-cause I've backed this hospital that cause I've backed this hospital that on such nonsense, people said, Bowold hellkite won't touch it with a ten ker's son ought to come home and They're nothing but a lot of foot pole."
"Well, I'm not the only heart spe-

cialist on earth, you know." "All right, but you saved Luke on lower Union avenue. up? Didn't the doctor say for you to shut up? To tell you the truth, I dead." "Yes, temporarily."

things stood, and so did the town, again."

C. Bowker might have had a finger tell me what he's supposed to do, "With the shades drawn," rein the pie, and when a few days and by golly he'll do it." He sat marked the doctor, "the house looks later the bank account of the public down beside the doctor's desk. "Just even more dismal than usual." service company was transferred write out the directions, see, and I'll

maiden name, but a year's continu-ous association had taught him that the ebullient banker sometimes in-simultaneously dropped hints which alarmed the Chicago bankers and chair.
resulted in their closing in on Upper- "My shaw. Nor was that the most hast is dead!" humiliating feature of the matter. He sat for

hast is dead!"

He sat for a moment staring at the doctor. Then he rose, folded the paper and replaced it.

"I'll see you about Luke tomor-"

He sighed. "Habit's a queer thing, with the hospital who saw and planned in so large a way. Of his transferred it to the New York group

peremptorily summoned Davie to midday dinner and afterwards re-tired with him to the sitting room and shut the door.
"I want to talk to you about this

Bowker girl," he said. "You mean Priscilla Ives?"

"I mean John C. Bowker's grandlaughter," growled Uppershaw.
"What about her?"

"You oughtn't to be going round with her, that's what. And I oughtn't to have to tell you so, Davie returned the old man's gaze

unflinchingly.
"I'm sorry you feel that way, sir.
Priscilla and I are going to be mar-"My God, Davie!" There was a pleading note in the old man's voice.

"There's no use discussing it," put in Davie firmly. "Nothing you can say, and nothing Mr. Bowker can say is going to stop us."
"Bowker? What's Bowker sayment, and beat and ing?" energies to their ing?" "He says if Priscilla marries me "He says if Priscilla marries so

"She's for it?"
"Yes, she's been very nice to me."

"Well, I should think, so!" Uppershaw moved over to a window that looked out on his formal garden and there was a moment's silence.

"See here," he said, turning suddenly to Davie. "You go and ring up Mrs. Ives and say I'd like to give

"I'll teach that father of hers to ker, peering blindly about.

Not long after this Davie Vinton You're clogging up the whole place went on a vacation which coincided He laid a hand on Bowker's arm, but

ews of their wedding came in th form of dispatches from that city. Said the Evening Courier: Uppershaw of Highwood, granduncle of the groom, presented the bride with a pearl necklace and

has given the young couple a brick colonial house on Hofstetter drive, where they will be at home after a three months' sojourn in Europe." No mention was made of any gift

from the bride's grandfather, and trayel like the fire department. If it was rumored that the match had we go together we go in my car." "You were perfectly right, Merriam," he said, "but Emily Tillinghast's such a fine woman. It's incredible that even John C. Bowker alone than ever. Since Mrs. Bow-that old bus of yours. And what's ker's death their son had lived in Paris, where he supplied financial your house tonight, you've got to sionately if incoherently devoted to

Instead of wasting time and money look after his father, who was hav-ing trouble with his eyes and was

father-in-law, but respectfully referred to for many years past as the Uppershaw turned sharply toward "Bowker mansion," the house was him. "Temporarily? What do you a massive structure of gray painted old son-of-a-gun was in Atlantic City both valves leak. He may live a dows shadowed by gloomy good while, but everything depends on which no one ever sat.

"Just look at that old rookery," A cloud of anxiety shadowed the Uppershaw said to Dr. Merriam as down stairs." banker's face.

"But I can't have anything hap"But I can't h they drove past Bowker's house one The doctor, trying not to look self, appeared in the Republican pen to Luke," he protested earnestly, gave him his first inkling that John "He's the oldest friend I've got. You Vinton's marriage. Vinton's marriage.
"With the shades drawn," re-

"That means Bowker's out of from the State Trust to the First National he was certain of it.

As the facts emerged, he learned that the suspected finger had been ble secondary answering the learned that the suspected finger had been ble secondary answering the learned to the learned that the suspected finger had been ble secondary answering the learned to the learned that the suspected finger had been ble secondary answering the learned to the learned to the learned that the suspected finger had been ble secondary answering the learned to that Uppershaw would actually attended a that the suspected finger had been, it is secretary, answering the summons, brought the evening paper had been, in truth, a guiding and controlling mons, brought the evening paper had been mons at the evening paper stock, causing the decline, and had newspaper and glanced at the first built? Away back in 1879. Yes, sir: simultaneously dropped hints which page. Suddenly he stiffened in his you can see the date carved up under the eaves where the pigeons I'll never forget the way poor

> isn't it?" he went on presently. more than a year now, and you'd

Some two years later the Emily After McCarthy had his stroke there wasn't enough of us for poker, so Luke and I got down to pinochle. It's not a bad game. Ever play it?"

"I've never had the time," the doc-tor explained apologetically. "But," he added. "I should think Davie and his friends could give you a poker

Uppershaw shook his head. "I'm not going to be a drag on Davie," he said. "Now that his wife's ex-pecting a baby he ought to stay home nights. Lately I've been tryplay pinochle, but it's no use.

Having passed the entrance to the Country Club addition and traversed a winding drive, the car swung through the gate of Highwo Grunting with the exertion, Up-pershaw rose heavily from the seat and alighted.

"Here's an idea, Mersiam." ha said, turning on the doorstep. don't you get your wife and bring her over here to supper? We'll have some champagne to remind us it's "I'm sorry," said the doctor, " but

she's leaving tonight to visit her mother in New York."
"Too bad she's not going next week instead," said Uppershaw, "se I could see her through." He was planning, he explained, to attend a bankers' convention in Atlantic City. With a wave of the hand he turned and moved slowly into the house, a bulky figure sagging with the weight of years like a waxen image that has melted just a little.

The early morning train from the east rolled slowly into the Union station and stopped with a great whistling sigh. Pullman porters tossed baggage to the station platform, and as passengers began to appear Dr. Merriam watched anxlously for his wife. She had been absent only a fortnight, but he had missed her and when she stepped from the car and hastened toward him with an unaccustomed look of eagerness upon her face he allowed himself to cherish the flattering

greatly missed. she seemed almost impatient of the

train?" The words came in a swift, excited breath.

Following the direction of her gaze he saw the bulky figure of Andrew Uppershaw emerging from the

he won't leave her a cent. He's so

Uppershaw was gazing anxiously
mad at Mrs. Ives he barely speaks
back into the Pullman vestibule and rounding babble.

"There you go," he bellowed. "There you go, tripping over that bag just like I said you would. It's those doggone glasses of yours. If you had any sense you'd throw 'em

"Nonsense," came a dry crackling voice from within. "I've got to get used to them, that's all." With bent myself the pleasure of calling on her this afternoon if it suits her conhead and wary steps John C. Bowker "I can't find my bag," said Bow-

"I'll teach that lather of the my bag?"
mix into my family affairs! Go on, my bag?"
"My chauffeur's got it," answered
"My chauffeur's got it," answered woman, Davie. Reminds me of her Uppershaw impatiently. why haven't they called you?"

"If it's heart trouble," he said, woman, Davie. Reminds me of her Uppershaw impatiently. mother." along, John, stop your fussing.

They started for the gate and the I saw them last night," Mrs.

Merriam announced in an awed whisper. "They had a drawing room ogether. They were playing cards." On the sidewalk near the station door the two old men were standing "No, thank you, Adrew," Merriams heard Bowker say as they

slipped past, "I have no desire to give me your solemn oath you'll come to my house Saturday night."

As the Merriams drove away, Up-

waved a hand in brazen salutation. Late that afternoon he dropped in at the hospital, ostensibly to learn living like a hermit in the old house how things had gone during his absence. His face still wore a sheep Built by Mr. Tillinghast, Bowker's ish look, and suddenly he broke out

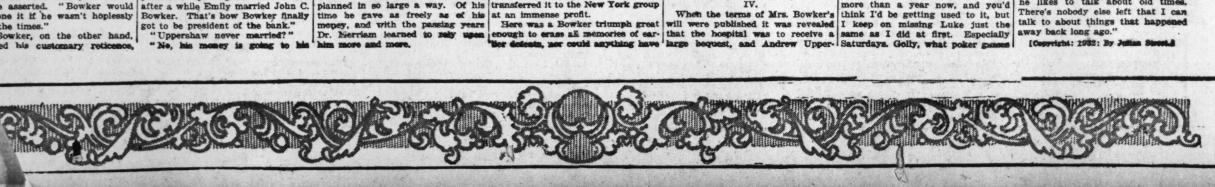
into an explanation. erred to for many years past as the "What else could I have done, Bowker mansion," the house was Merriam? I didn't even know the brick with a mansard roof embellished by a diamond design in the hotel lobby. I happened to be varicolored slates, and tall dark wincame so quick I didn't even see who do? I couldn't exactly let him fall

> the nerve to say to me?" asked Up-pershaw. "'I'm much obliged, he said, 'but I wish it had been anybody but you.' I told him I wished so, too. 'If I'd seen who it was,' I'

you've patched it up," the doctor said. "This town will send up sky-Mr. Bowker have decided to be

"Hey," protested Uppershaw, "hold your horses! I didn't say friends.' Not by a jugful. I wouldn't trust John C. Bowker with a red hot

"But you see, Merriam," his stony swinging gently in the breeze, "he he likes to talk about old times, talk to about things that happened



by the state and by the defense in the course of the trials and a stormy courtship began. The elder Kennedys opposed their

it will be necessary to look back into the lives of these son's affair with Madalynne from the very start, but they were

The Hystery of the Obenchain Murder Sase Who Killed J. Belton Kennedy at the Bungalow in the Glen? Despite Two Trials of the Fair Madalynne, and Three of Arthur C. Burch, the Enigma Remains . . . an Enigma

persons, noting how they were entangled one by one in a

series of events which was climaxed by the murder in the

In 1914 Madalynne Connor, who later was to become

Mrs. Obenchain, left a finishing school in St. Paul, Minn.,

and went to Northwestern university. She was 21 years old.

At this time Madalynne was an attractive girl of large pro-

portions, artistic in temperament and romantic in disposi-

By Ronald Hathaway

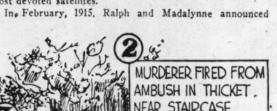
N THE evening of Aug. 5, 1921, J. Belton Kennedy, a young insurance broker, was shot to death as he descended the steps of his cabin, located in a lonely canyon about ten miles from Los Angeles. The assassin, secreted in a tangled mass of vines and shrubbery which flanked the stairway, fired a charge of heavy shot into his victim's head.

Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, who was with Kennedy when he was slain, was accused of luring him into a trap while an accomplice did the shooting. Arthur C. Burch was charged with being this accomplice. Mrs. Obenchain was

Out of the death of Marion Lambert, the Lake Forest tried twice and Burch three times, but all five juries were gardener's daughter, arose one of the central west's most famous crime mysteries of the century. Did she knowingly take the swift and certain poison? Was it administered by her student sweetheart, Will Orpet? Read "The Mystery Poisoning of Marion Lambert" in the Graphic Weekly next week.

tion. She had brown hair, gray eyes, prominent cheek bones, and a shapely mouth. At one of the university dances she met Ralph Obenchain, 24 years old, a senior in the college of law. He was president of his class and of his fraternity chapter. Another student who was destined to have an important.

part in the girl's future was Arthur Courtney Burch, who was the same age as Madalynne. He became one of her



NEAR STAIRCASE

MADALYNNE OBENCHAIN

powerless to prevent the telephone calls, the secret meetings, and the exchange of fervid This went on for years. while Madalynne divided her time between Los Angeles and Chicago. During this period the girl displayed a reckless propensity for putting her emotions on paper She would write such letters

as: "O, Belton, my life, to lie in your arms; to sleep. sleep dreamlessly until the end of time, this would be paradise. You are the wonder flower of the passions of my life. I tremble at the consciousness of having been loved by you so completely.' By mail and telegraph Belton replied with protestations of devotion. He showed

no disposition to count words, displaying a total disregard for telegraph tolls. Operators would click off messages such as: "Have faith, have faith. You know what it is at home. Do not doubt, beloved; be of strong faith" - and so on for phrase after phrase.

Meanwhile Madalynne had patched up her quarrel with Obenchain. In 1918 she had an attack of



J.BELTON KENNEDY SHOT DEAD WHILE DESCENDING STEPS OUTSIDE CABIN IN BEVERLY GLEN, NEAR LOS ANGELES, ABOUT 9.05 P.M. AUGUST 5,1921.



J. Belton Kennedy, young Los Angeles insurence broker, who had been carrying on a colorful love affair with Madalynne Oben-chain for five years when he was murdered on the steps of his

Arthur C. Burch, son of an Evanston minister, who was accused of firing the shot which killed Kennedy.

dismissed because of failure to reach an agreement. Then the case was dropped.

Burch, Mrs. Obenchain, and Madalynne's divorced husband, Ralph R. Obenchain, who assisted in her defense, had attended Northwestern university together and were well known in Evanston. At the time of the killing Obenchain was practicing law in Chicago. The Rev. William A. Burch,

father of the accused man, was an Evanston minister. To understand the significance of the evidence presented their engagement, but they quarreled subsequently and the

diagram of the glen in which Kennedy was murdered, setting

compact was temporarily broken. Then Madalynne's father died in a hospital at Rochester, Minn. He had reared the girl following his divorce from

his wife when Madalynne was only three years old.

Early in 1916 Madalynne went to Los Angeles to spend the winter with her mother, who had become Mrs. Edgar Smart. One night an insurance broker named J. D. Kennedy came to visit the Smarts, bringing with him his wife and his 23-year-old son, J. Belton Kennedy.

Belton and Madalynne fell in love almost immediately,

Evanston, and she received visits from Obenchain and from Burch. Her nurse was Selma Cullander.

In the fall she returned to Los Angeles, while Obenchain, who now was in the army, prepared to sail for France. He asked permission to come west for a farewell and she granted it, but before the time came for







depart the armistice was signed.

anyway, arriving in Los Angeles on Christmas eve. Madalynne still was infatuated with Kennedy, and told Obenchain so. Nevertheless, the latter persisted in his suit and married Madalynne within a few days after his arrival on the coast, the ceremony taking place Jan. 1, 1919.

Soon afterward she was seeing Kennedy again, and presently Obenchain returned to Chicago to resume his practice of law. Madalynne remained in Los Angeles, continuing to associate with the young insurance man. Their quarrels and reconciliations became stormier and stormier as the months rolled by.

Finally Madalynne went back to Evanston, determined to divorce Ralph. Then she wrote Belton, saying she was going to stay in the east. She returned his letters and begged him to do the same for

Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, a central character in one of America's most sensational

HERE THE MURDERER IS SAID

TO HAVE PARKED HIS CAR.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)







KENNEDY'S HILLSIDE CABIN COMPLETELY

SCREENED BY TREES AND TANGLED VINES.

Madelynne Obenchain through the years. The photograph at the left was taken before the tragedy, the one in the center was snapped during one of her trials, and that at the right is a more recent study. While a student at Northwestern university she was noted for her beauty, being large but well proportioned, with brown heir and gray eyes.



# How Money Woes of Chicago's Multi-Millionaires & TODAY: Revealing the Catastre.



DEATH OF AN ERA

Symbolic, Indeed, Is This Engraving by Gustave Dore, Showing Samson Dashing Down the Pillars of the Temple of Dagon. This Was the Dramatic Highlight of "Samson and Delilah," One of the Most Famous Productions in the Chicago Civic Opera Company's Repertoire. Those Who Followed the Fortunes and Tragedies of the Company Saw a Parallel in the Collapse of the Financial and Operatic Dynasties Over Which

Samuel Insull Once Proudly Ruled.

THE collapse—temporarily, at least—of the Chicago Civic Opera Company was not an isolated incident in itself, nor was it due simply to the fact that classical music had become too expensive for the pocketbooks of the community.

Calamitous events of a far-reaching nature entered into the situation from many directions. There was the withdrawal of the support of Harold F. McCormick, who not only had sponsored at one time Chicago opera, but had sought to bring operatic fame to his former wife, glittering Ganna Walska; there was the financial shattering of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick's spectacular real estate dream, with the tremendous smash-up of Samuel Insull's utilities dynasty and the money woes of numerous other Chicago multimillionaires who once had striven to bring musical culture to the mid-West.

The real story behind these seemingly unrelated occurrences is presented in the following article. Pieced togther, they present as dramatic a spectacle as any opera ever presented in Chicago's great—and now empty—auditorium on Wacker Drive.

#### By JAMES R. McCARTHY

THE Fall of the year 1929 was the beginning of the great disillusionment. Yet it was then that the new Civic Opera House, forty stories high and costing \$20,000,000, was opened with gorgeous fanfare and sublime optimism.

It was, Chicagoans rightfully boasted, the most lavish home of music in the world. It housed a cast of stars that dared to challenge the supremacy of the great Metropolitan in New York and the opera companies in every musical capital of Europe. It had behind it the faith and the money of the citizens of the community. Could anyone, crying for culture in a city that sprang from a machine civilization, ask for

re?
But opera as an institution is a most fragile

asset—the only fuel
—is money. Without it,
opera cannot survive—not in Chicago, New York
or any other city in the world.

or any other city in the world.

Samuel Insull, to his credit, realized this and decided to do something about it. He was determined to bring opera to all the people without, perhaps, making certain that all the people

really wanted it.

What he did NOT realize was that certain little rivulets of failure were flowing onward and were in time to converge into one gigantic river of disillusionment and disaster. Let us see what was happening:

The romantic Harold McCormick-Ganna Walska marriage had suddenly soured. Ganna's devoted and rejuvenated spouse had been doing everything to please her. He had leased theatres in which she sang to bored audiences; he had spent money publicizing her without happy results and he had even suffered her to become a perfume manufacturer.

But he was plainly unhappy and when she finally refused to return with

FORTUNE FLED
This Is One of the Most Recent
Photos of Samuel Insull, Taken
at a Time When He Was the
Czar of the Utilities Empire and

Not Long Before He Exiled Himself to Paris After Announcing Dramatically: "I am broke!"

served to spur the ambitions of his former wife, Edith Rocke-

feller McCormick. It must be kept in mind that Mrs. McCor-

mick, who was in love with her

husband even after their sep-

aration, was not a beautiful

woman, though she was a charming one. Like others, she

sought to make up in power what she lacked in beauty. She

was, say those who knew her

well, anxious to attract her

husband's admiration.

She was now the acknowledged social leader of the city, but her power had been somewhat

shorn by her withdrawal from active support of the Civic Opera Company. So she turned to a

great real-estate venture as an exciting substi-

tute. As we have seen in previous chapters, she

invested millions in the development of a tract

of land near Niles, Wisconsin. Her associates

A WORLD OF HIS OWN

But This Magnificant Estate, Built with Much Patience and Many Dollars, No Longer Belongs to Samuel Insull. It Was His Country Place, 20 Miles Northwest of Chicago And Now May Be Changed Into Real Estate Plots or, Perhaps, Golf Links! © Chicago Aerial Surrey.

were Edwin Krenn, dapper and chubby Swiss architect, and Edward Dato, the business brains of the organization.

The large photograph in the center of this page gives a vivid suggestion of the magnitude of her dream and its overwhelming failure of realization. She had planned to sell lots to the very rich and the moderately rich. It was to be the most lavish

to the moderately rich. It was to be the most lavish suburban community in the world. Exactly that. Ninety per cent of the land was bought up by ambitious Chicagoans. But less than ten per cent of the percent of the

the purchasers ever built houses there!
Still Mrs. McCormick hoped and hoped. She stirred up the community with pep talks and enthusiastic predictions. Krenn and Dato aided her, but these two gentlemen eventually found themselves in need of more money. Mrs. McCormick sacrificed perhaps \$10,000,000 in securities to clean up her personally guaranteed bond issue in the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust, which was the fund governing the exploitation of her realestate interests.

But still more money was needed. Taxes were burdensome and the firm of Krenn and Dato was anxious for more substantial financial support. Mrs. McCormick went to two big Chicago banks. She asked for a loan. She was turned down. The banks even refused to take her notes or property as security.

Elaborate Real Estate Dre

Collapse of the Gr

and the Drama

BRIDLE PATE

Most Amt

What Mrs. McCormick did after that is something of a mystery. It is significant, however, that her brother, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., hurried to Chicago. There were rumors that he took drastic action with the banks, but these reports were never

verified by the heir of the oil millions himself.

However, Chicagoans were surprised one day to learn that Mrs. McCormick had moved out of her palatial home on Lake Shore Drive into a comparatively small suite in the Drake Hotel, just across the street. What she had done was to mortgage her mansion and also her country home in Lake Forest. The mortgages totaled \$700,000. Naturally, this meant the beginning of the end of her social reign.

BUT it meant more than that. The demon of worry overwhelmed her. She brooded over her losses. Yet there is a remarkable thing that should not, in justice to her, be overlooked:

Confronted with what almost amounted to financial ruin, she steadfastly refused to foreclose mortgages on hundreds of homes built with her money. She was the largest stockholder in Standard Oil of Indiana and, although it had reduced its dividends at the time from \$1 to 25 cents, Mrs. McCormick declined to dump her holdings on the market and cause misery to "the little fellow."

Perhaps she might have turned to Samuel Insull for help. But the empire of that czar of utilities was trembling under him. In view of all that has appeared in the newspapers of the United States in recent weeks about him, it is hardly necessary to go into detail about Insull's amazing domination of utilities and of his abso-



QUAINT

The Boarding House in Orillia, Ont., Run by Miss Anne McLean, Where Martin Insull, Brother of Samuel, Former President of the \$1,000,000,000 Middle West Utilities, Made His Home (at \$20 a Week) Following the Collapse of the Industrial Empire.

him to "provincial Chicago," as she called it, and insisted upon living in Paris. he apparently tired of playing the court jester to the queen. He divorced her on the ground

You may ask what that had to do with the general operatic situation. Indirectly, it was tremendously significant. McCormick's divorce had



pphic End of Mrs. McCormick's am; the Causes Behind the eat Insull Industrial Empire, tic Close of a Community's itious Musical Venture

Right: Mrs. Max (Mathilde) Oser, Daughter of the McCormicks, Who Hurried to Her Mother's Bedside When the Latter Was Nearing Death. This Photo Was Taken Upon Her Arrival at New York, on Board the S. S. Majestic.

An Unusual Photo of the Late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, When at the Height of Her Social Dictatorship of Chicago. It Was a Favorite Picture of Hers and One of the Few She Permitted to Be Published.

Here Is a Remarkable Air Photo of All That Is Left of the Great Real Estate Project Backed by he Millions of Tragic Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. She Had Spent a Fortune in Trying to Make It "the most beautiful suburb in the world," But While Many Bought, Few, as You ee, Built. The Notes Superimposed Upon the hoto Are Self-Explanatory. © Chicago Aerial

lute money power west of the Alleghenies. But it is pertinent to this story to find out what was behind the collapse of his fortune and of the for-tunes, therefore, of thousands of others.

WHAT few people know is this: Less than a decade ago, when some of the Insull securi-ties, notably his Middle West Utilities, began to advance sensationally, Samuel Insull publicly stated that the affairs of the companies did not warrant such a price upturn. He attempted to discourage speculative operations that were carrying these prices up.

His gesture was not, said many financial experts, necessarily altruistic. He was accused of making his statements in order to depress the prices so that he could buy more securities him-self at advantageous levels. After that he made no more statements.

In 1924 Middle West Utilities stock advanced to 291/2. By 1928 a high of 184 was reached. In the boom market of 1929, after announcement was made of a plan for splitting the stock ten for one, the price soared to \$570 a share.

It was at this time that Samuel Insull was, with many other financial leaders, bitten with the "new era" germ. Stocks were split and stock divider-is were substituted for cash payments. It was there that Samuel Insull, in the opinion of financial observers, slipped. He ascribed to stock dividends and stock rights a value which they never had and built on their base a financial structure which shortly afterward began slowly to collapse.

But there was another factor which accounted for greater difficulties. Various Insull stocks were bought in substantial blocks and were lisappearing. Insull became disturbed and feared that control of the companies which he had built up might be passing from his hands. It was because of this fear that the investment trusts-Insull Utility Investments, Inc., and, later, Corporation Securities-were formed.

But contrary to the opinion that prevailed in many circles, these trusts were not intended as a medium for unloading part of his im-mense personal holdings. Instead, they were a means of concentrating his holdings and insuring, through control of the trusts, continued management of the underlying properties-so he thought. For the formation of these two investment compan-

ies at the top of the great bull market was the one thing that caused Samuel Insull's downfall. He began striking out boldly to consolidate his posi-

tion, so much so that the United States Senate was forced to investigate charges that he had contributed the sum of \$125,000 to Frank L. Smith's candidacy for the Senate. As a result of the revelations brought out during that hearing Smith was refused a seat in the Upper House.

THER ominous things happened. Insull's large contributions to various agencies of propaganda were boomerangs against his business authority. Word leaked out of his "syndicate list," containing the names of persons enabled to buy Insull securities at less than market prices.

Then came the supreme bombshell—the an nouncement that the deficit in the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., amounted to \$226,510,976! Insull resigned from that and its subsidiary companies and announced he was broke. Three utilities to which he had given life and, for a long time, success, decided that he must not live in poverty. Each voted to give him a pension of \$6,000 a year—or a total of \$18,000 as "overtime earned reward." And it was decided by a group of bankers that Insull should be spared the

humiliation of the bankruptcy court. What they overlooked was the fact that thousands of others had NOT been spared even more than humiliation! For instance, the Chicago Civic Opera Company, to which citizens had given much, suffered tragically. True-enough, its failure was not due entirely to the Insull financial collapse, but also to the Insull conception of operatic luxuries and necessities.

**OPTIMISTIC?** 

A Recent Photo of Edwin Krenn, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick's Chubby Friend and Loyal Business Associate. An Artist at Heart, He Watched with Despair the End of a Great Dream.

> house. That is why you see "golden horseshoes" and boxes galore in most of them. The old Auditorium had a huge gallery which accommodated the hundreds of real music-lovers of limited means. In the boom days, however, many of those who had become accustomed to sitting in the gallery were purchasing higher-priced seats in the orchestra. Insull had an odd idea that this

would last forever. So Insull and his cohorts omitted a gallery, forcing everyone to sit in high-priced seats if they wished to attend the opera. But conditions changed. There were no cheap seats for the now poorer opera-lovers and there were not enough prominent boxes for the socially ambitious.

MEANWHILE, the opera company while on the road, made bitter enemies and lost money. It is only necessary to refer to Mary Garden's snubbing of Amarillo, Texas, to suggest that in almost every city and town in which the company played, some incident annoyed the residents and damaged the prestige of the company. And road tours, be it remembered, comprised the financial saving grace of Chicago opera.

The climax came when a small traveling German opera company proved a rival of the Civic Opera Company. The latter tried to fight its foe with posters, with propaganda and with every instrument at its command. The Chicago organization won artistically. It lost financially. The deficit for that road tour was \$425,000.

So slowly the walls of the opera company, like the walls of the temple of Dagon, came tumbling down. Insull's empire collapsed and Mrs. McCormick's real-estate dreams vanished. Out

made was in the location of the building. Bound by the Chicago River, Washington St., it was not only in an inaccessible spot, but in the midst of warehouses and loading stations.

The construction of the opera house itself caused resentment. It must be kept in mind that human vanity and pride play a big part in the success of any opera

WE'RE HAPPY! The Former Muriel McCormick, Daughter of Harold and Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Shown with Her Husband, Major Hubbard, During Their Last Visit to Chicago Just Before Mrs. McCormick's Death. Muriel Had Stage Ambitions But

Found Marriage and Home the Best, After All. of all this was left a community numbering thousands of individuals who had suffered financially. and otherwise. The death of Mrs. McCormick was merely a tragic anti-climax to her own financial failures, just as the sudden departure of Insull for Europe marked the ironic end of his

domination of American utilities. But one thing must be kept in mind. The spirit that slowly created a community known as Chicago still exists. On the banks of what once was a lonely, sluggish stream, stand giant skyscrapers. The hum of the wind has been replaced by the incessant roar of restless industry. Even the nightmare of catastrophe which we have envisioned here must, in the end, give way before the courage and hope of a city that, within a century, sprang from a prairie to a metropolis.

(THE END.)

NEXT WEEK: First authentic "inside" revelations about the infamous and spectacular underworld of Hamburg, Germany, where murderers, thieves and other criminals foregather in the St. Pauli district and revel throughout the night, illustrated with exclusive, fascinating photographs of this scarlet and deadly region.



## SECKATARY HAWKINS

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS



## FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

#### OLD BEN'S CABIN.

(Sick Hawkins had premised Inspector Hammerford to find the hidden cache of gold bars that were smuggled out of England by the Red Hand gang. When a rocket would som into the sky and burst into a red hand in fireworks, it was the signal of the Red Hand Society that another gold bar had been delivered to a certain place. However, before the Red Hand agent could get to the place, the gold bar had always disappeared. Seek leads Inspector Hammerford, Doc Waters, and the boys of his club to the dugout on Burney's Field to learn who has been getting the gold. A negro rides to the dugout on a white horse. He comes rushing back up at fast as he can. At nine o'clock a red hand rocket soars into the sky. This has been sent up by Harold and Link, two of Seck's pals. A boy on a black pony arrives at the dug-out, where he meets a ghostly gray figure. The boy goes back the way he came, and Seck Hawkins and his party follow him to a cabin in the Pelham hills, where they find the hidden gold. The boy is Henry Beasley, who was once befriended by Seck and his palts.)

66S O this was where the gold lay all the time!" exclaimed spector West exclaimed to clever, my young friend. 10 you knew you were taking something that didn't belong to you-each time you snatched up that box that was left for the Red Hand outfit-

"Oh, Hawkins—you won't let him take me, will you?" cried Henry Beasley! "Listen, you've always been kind to me -you and your boys have been more than fair-you gave me back my pony when my father went broke and had to sell him to you-you won't let me be taken away now, will you?"

"Take it easy, Henry," I said, softly, as I took his trembling hand he had held out to me. "I said when I first came that at last we would have a chance to explain-each to the other. believe in you, Henry! If the Inspec-

"I can make no bargains!" interrupted the Inspector. "My duty is plain—I must act accordingly—"

"You will give this boy a chance to explain, won't you?" I asked "That is no more than fair and square—"
"If he chooses to explain, I shall lis-

ten gladly," said the Inspector.
"Go ahead, Henry," I said to the trembling boy. "You had a reason for all this. What was it?"

"I had it all written down," he answered, softly, and pointed to an enve-lope upon the table. I was going to leave this on your desk tonight, and you will find in with the writing the key to this cabin-

"You intended to leave the premises?" asked the Inspector, suddenly. "With the gold?'

The gold was to stay here, in the cabin," answered the boy, quickly. 'That's all explained in the note in that envelope, with the key to the cabir

"Don't skeer thet kid," said Old Ben. taking his pipe from his mouth, and pointing it at Inspector Hammerford. 'We wuz all packed up to get out o' these diggin's when all of a sudden we seen the red hand go up, and Hennery here, he would ride jist once more. We'll he rid. An' look what it bro't ya!" He waved his hand at Henry. The

Inspector glared at him. "You will please not interrupt again, sir!" he addressed old rugged Ben. "Proceed, young man.'

"Well, it all started when my father rented his place to the Italians. They in such a suspicious manner, sir. My father never allowed me to hear his conversations with them. There was a boy in it, sir. You see, I liked him. That's why—I did what I did—"
"You mean Questa?" I asked, softly.

"Yes, sir! He was a fine lad, I'm telling you. We talked, sir. He told me he did not like what his father was doing-you see, that's how it all came about, sir. And when I found out that my father—"

Your father agreed to rent his place to these Red Hand people because there were caves under his land?"

"Yes, sir! The Red Hand had some people that were troglodytes, sir-that means people who always live in caves— they can't even see in daylight, sir—"
"We know 'll that. Skip all that and get down to your story-about how you came to ride to the dug-out each time a

red hand was sent into the sky by a rocket, and take the little fishb gold before the Red Hand could reach Ishall tell you, sir. My father is ill, sir. The doctors told him he had to go West at once, if he hoped to live and I did want him to live. Hawkins-"Of course, Henry. We understand, I think, about that. Go ahead and tell

the Inspector just what happened. Don't be nervous or worried about it; take your time." "Well, I found out what my father intended to do, you see. He had lost all his money in the depression. He went bankrupt. He even sold my black pony—he just had to. He didn't have any money-and then came these Red Hand fellows-they rented his landmy father found out about them ex-pecting the gold—they told my father

"And you didn't want your father to do such a thing, of course? But how did you work it, Henry?"

everything-and my father planned to

steal it, enough of it to take us away

"Well, I got old Uncle Ben here build this cabin on this old out-of-theway trail. We decided to watch carefully, and see that my father did not have a chance to take this gold. But he got some, somehow, down in the caves one day, and brought it to meand showed me!"

You didn't scold him for that, did

you. Henry?" "No, I didn't let on like I knew too much. But old Uncle Ben and I got this cabin built, and then we took turns watching—when I couldn't be here, Uncle Ben was. And we made a signal between us—the call of a whip-poor-will—and we spied on everything that the Red Hand did. Then I went down into the caves one day and I met Zorai -he was the oldest man of the troglodytes, and the only one who could speak English a little, and see a little in the daylight. You see. Questa's father had taught him-and so Zorai had the confidence of his master, and was allowed to go and come as he pleased. But when he found out that I would help him keep the gold bars that were being smuggled from his native country into the treasure chest of the Red Hand he promised he would help me, and do everything he could for me. He showed



"Good-bye, Seck," he said, softly. "Here's my story, written down, in this envelope."

me where the gold was delivered—in the dug-out on Burney's Field. Often we met there, just before a shipment was to come in, and he would tell me about it. I would bring him sandwiches —he never had them in his native home in the Caves of Akro. He said he never wanted to go back there—until he knew the gold which had been stolen from his of Akro would go back with him. I told him I would watch for every red hand rocket that went up, and would ride to the dugout and take it-"

"How does it happen that you were never discovered by the one who brought the fishboxes to the dug-out?" asked the Inspector.

"Oh, he was only hired to deliver the box, to place it on the floor and leave the dug-out immediately, before he could be caught, sir. Then he was to hurry back into the hills and fire the rocket, so that one of the Red Hand would go immediately for it-"

"And each time you beat them to it?" asked the Inspector, with a grim smile. "Yes, indeed, sir! You see, that's why I had this cabin built here on the old trail that nobody uses any more, sir. Once it was part of the Wilderness Trail But it was abandoned when a shorter cut was found through the fourth ravine, sir. And it was such a short cut to the dug-out. I never missed once, sir-I always brought back the fish-box, everytime I saw the rocket sail into the sky-once I wasn't here, but Uncle Ben rode for me, although I didn't want him to, because he's too heavy

"Whatcha talkin' about!" exclaimed Old Ben, puffing hard on his old pipe. "That pony is stronger 'an a ox—he took me sailin' and looked like he waz likin'

the job-we got the fish-box, anyway, the doctors said he had only one chance didn't we. Hennery?"

Yes, old Uncle Ben has been true blue to me—you'd never think he was a brother to my own father—but he is, even if father doesn't like him. I like him. But let me continue, please Uncle Ben—don't stop me again—you see, we didn't know that the Red Hand gang had left the caves. My father and I had broken—well, he didn't want to see me again—that's what he said, and so I stayed here with old Uncle Ben—and I like it here, too—and then I found out that old Zorai was staying in the dug-out on Burney's Field all the timehe was not going back to the caves. I

it-to wait until the last shipment-to stay in the dug-out-"Well!" interrupted the Inspector. "So that's who that ghostly shape was that came running up out of the dug-out to

asked him-he said they told him to do

"Yes, sir!" answered Henry, promptly, nodding. "He warned me-and I rode back here quickly, to ask Ben what we should do. He said we ought to take our trunks and start at once-'

"But before you could start, we came!" ended the Inspector, with another of those grim smiles. "Well, well! Too bad! Of course you know this gold belongs to the English crown, and—" "You are not going to keep us here,

sir?" asked Henry, in a worried whis-"Just a moment, Henry!" I spoke up. You were all packed up tonight—your trunks packed-ready to go, before that

last rocket went up into a red hand in

the sky. Where were you going, Henry?"

"To Arizona, sir. My father-you see,

to live, sir-if he went out there-' "And your father already is out there?" asked the Inspector.

"Yes-yes, sir-he went a week ago -he asked me to come as quickly as possible sir-I'm all he has left sirmy mother died when I was six-

"You sent him out there with the money you got from this gold, eh? You and old Ben were planning to take some of it to buy your own tickets out there, eh what?"

"Nn, sir!" shouted Henry Beasley, loudly. "We didn't need this gold, sir! Old Uncle Ben sold the farm day before yesterday—he sold it, sir, to a fine man who gave us the price this property is

'Who was the that man?" demanded the Inspecto "Doctor Waters!" answered Henry,

Like a flash we all turned to look at Doc Waters, who had remained in the background. He was smiling. "Oh, Doc!" called little Henry Beas-

ley, running up to him-"the train leaves in twenty minutes-

"My old gasoline chariot is waiting up on the main road—if it's all right with the Inspector," said Doc Waters, with a grin. "I suppose you are satisfied with tis boy's entire story, Inspec-

"Not entirely, Doctor," answered the Inspector, as he clasped Doc's hand. "But enough, I think—"

"Then you do not wish to hold him, or Old Ben, for what they've done?"

"Why should I, Doctor?" responded the Inspector. "I have recovered the bullion for which I came. I did not capture the Red Hand. But that is not the fault of any of those present here

"Fine!" exclaimed Doc. "Inspector, I admire you English. You seem to understand the essential things—"

"Just a moment, Doctor," put in the Inspector. "I believe the young man of our present attentions desires to say something to young Hawkins-

They turned away, then, as Henry Beasley, the boy we always knew as the Boy on Ebony, because he rode the

black pony, came up to me. "Good-bye, Seck," he said softly. "Here's my story, written down, in this envelope. And the key to this cabin.
It is yours, yours and the Fair and Square Club fellows—to remember me by, as long as Doc Waters will allow

you to have a cabin on his land—"
"That will be forever, then, Henry," I said, and pressed his hand. "What about Zorai?"

"Listen! Don't tell it to a soul! He slipped out of the caravan of the Red Hand, Hawkins, as it was pulling away from here to go back to Akro. I won't have time to tell him good-bye, Seck. Look for him—tell him I shall never forget him! And help him, Seck, won't you-he hasn't a friend in this country. you know-

"I shall find him," I said, "no matter how long it may take. And now, Henry —good-bye and good luck to you! Hustle out to your father, out there where he's trying to regain his health—and tell him that when you left here everybody was proud of his son—for what you

"Time to get going!" called out Doc Waters, turning suddenly from where he stood with the Inspector and Old "Come on, the train leaves in just seventeen minutes-and it'll take us about sixteen-and-a-half to get there, boys-let's get going-" Which we did.

(Copyright, 1932, by Robert F. Schulkers.) (Continued Next Week.)

#### THE PASSWORD

"New Orleans" seemed to be an easy password for all of our members last week, and this week you will find it a little easier, I think. Well, here it is:

#### $D \cdot N \cdot G \cdot V \cdot U \cdot T \cdot E \cdot H \cdot P$

There it is. Each dash means a missing letter. All you have to do is to fill in the dashes with the missing letters and you will have a piece of advice that, provided you follow it, will help you win a prize some day, even though you have tried and failed. This should be an easy one. Take your pencil and go over it slowly, one word at a time, and don't give up until you have filled it all out.

## WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

Soon the big clock of the calendar will strike twelve, and we will wake up to find our selves in the last month of the year. No matter how much fun we have had in the other eleven months, it seems that our hearts grow happiest in December. There is a tang in the air and the snow flies, and there is a whisper in the wind that tells us Christmas is on the way.

Now, I know all of our club members love the month of December, and find many happy days in its wintry passing. Therefore, get your thinking cap on straight, pick up your pen and start to write me a letter about it. Always keep that in mind as you work-that you are trying to make it win, and to do that it must be a good job. Even of you have tried before and failed, don't let that discourage you. Keep on-keep on-and keep everlastingly at And then, some day, lo! your name will lead all the rest.

This meeting will come to order: One of the things that must be brought up first is, that many of our club members who work hard on a story or a evrse or a letter really do all their work for nothing when they leave off their names or addresses. Remember, we can not tell your work from the rest if you forget to write your name on it. And we can not know where you are to be found if you do not give your address. Another thing is, that the rule of putting your age behind your name is a very strict one. . . . .

A little pen pal from Nebraska sends

#### Doys-Girls DEARN XMAS --- DOLLARS ---Sand for 50 sets of Christmas Seais. Sell 10c set. Send us 33, keep 82. FREE gifts for promptness. M. Y. Pramium House, D-137, 277 B'way, N. Y.

in the following communication, which, by the way, was very neatly written:

I think are very nice.

Last summer I went out on the farm to visit my cousin Andyce. I had lots of fun. I wish you could have been there with us. The neighbor boy had a Shetland pony whose name was Johnny Cake. It was black, except that its feet were white. I wanted to ride with my cousin. The pony doesn't like it if two get on, but they didn't tell me that. However, I found out soon enough, and after that I rode alone.

I will have to close now, as I must get ready to go to Sunday school.

SETTY FAHRNBRUCH, 10.

SETTY FAHRNBRUCH, 10.

SETTY FAHRNBRUCH, 10.

Next we hear from dear old Georgia, from a pen pal who writes her letter

Dear Seckatary Hawkins: I'm writing again.

As I've done before,
So lend me a hand,
As I kneck on your door.
You know I am shy,
As shy as can be.
Tho you are no stranger

The you are no stranger
To kids like me.
We read about you daily,
And dream of you at night.
Then we send a lot of letters.
The best that we can write.
I've sent a dozen letters.
In press and in thyme.
And I'm writing again,
As I've done every time.
And I'm 'gonna' keen en writing
Till I'm old and gray—
Keep sending you letters.

And now we have an interesting letter from one of our club members who

Dear Seck:

This is my second letter toward the precious prize, your book. Mmmh! how I would love to own one. The desire is forcing me to rake my brain for something interesting to tell you. (If anything can get my brain working, a book will.)

Seck, I'd like to thank a girl who is sending me the paper every week. She joined this club, and we both feel as though we are relatives, belonging to the same club. Her name is Estelle Dolista. I think it is really nice of her to do this for a stranger—I mean a "used-to-be-stranger." We are friends now, thanks to you.

I remember, Seck, when I used to follow your adventures in another paper. When you laft that paper I tried to find where you were. By an accident lately I got on your track again. And am I glad?

Well, Seck, I'd better close. But I'll write again soon.

Thanks for the pin, I like it.

lives in Canada:

again soon.
Thanks for the pin. I like it.
If any coin collectors would like some coins,

#### A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, write plainly. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

#### Today's Prize. THANKSGIVING.

The summer of 1621, following the landing at Plymouth, yielded a very poor harvest, and without supplies from England, the colonists would have starved. But Governor Bradford announced that they would have a day to rejoice together after they had gathered the fruit of their labor. And thus, "while sickness lurked, and death assailed, and foes beset on every hand," the first governor of New England began Thanskgiving

Day. So little by little, state by state, the influence of the Thanksgiving festival spread from the New England colony until it became a national

To many of us Thanksgiving is a day when we have great feasts, but to others it is when families get together, after separation, and are thankful. Even those who are poor and poverty-stricken can be thankful that they are living on Thanksgiving. Let everyone of us count our blessings and we will be happy. We should begin in the morning with the bed that we slept in, the roof that sheltered us, the morning light, the birds, the flowers, the water, the food, the pleasant faces that greet us, and so on through the day with our many

> Yours, fair and square, SUMMER SMITH, 14, Jefferson, Ga.

I have a U. S. A. 2-cent piece and several others.
They are yours for the saking.
Remember when you said. A quitter never
wins and a winner never quits.
Yours, fair and square.
MARY DAMATO, 15.
2101 Prospect Street, Ningara Falls.
Ontario, Canada.

. . . . Our meeting will now be adjourned till next week, same time, same place. Each of the letters printed above my signature has been awarded an autographed book of our adventures, and same will go out to the writers early this week. Tope you will all take part and write an interesting letter to be printed in our next meeting.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,

Dear Seck:

I am going to tell about Thanksgiving Day at Berry.

Everybody gets up early in the morning and goes to breakfast. When it is over the students are allowed to walk over the campus. While they are enjoying the restful out of doors in this pleasant way, their thoughts go back to the Pilgrims who set aside this day for them to thank God for all his blessings. Gradually, everybody gathers at the beautiful Mt. Berry chapel, where they sing songs of praise and thanksgiving to the Father above. From this simple, yet a beautiful, hour of worship they go to dinner. Steaming dishes of hearty food invite their light young to the large dining hall. When dinner is over everyone goes to the recreation building, where they are entertained by the girls in a gym exhibition. After this is over everyone goes to supper and evening prayers. As they walk through the dusk they feel the shadow of God's protecting hand and are truly thankful for it in their hearts. After supper everyone says goodnight and go to their rooms. When all is quite the brass quartet plays hymns out on the campus as a way of saying "All is well," and thanking God that it is.

Yours, fair and square.

EDWARD B. HOGE, 12,

Mt. Berry, Ga.

TURKEY DAY OR THANKSGIVING.

In 1620 the Pilgrims sailed from out old England's bay.

And crossed the deep Atlantic to worship God and pray;

From England's shores faith guided them across this stormy sea.

And they landed en Plymouth rock to found a colony.

It was winter and the dancing winds sang forth their pagan aongs.

And ice-packed shores bespattered were with forem crisp seaf-lamity.

And crossed the deep Atlantic to worship God and pray;

From England's shores faith guided them across this stormy sea.

And the Janded en Plymouth rock to found a colony.

It was winter and the dancing winds sang forth their pagan aongs.

And the Redmen hid behind the drifts and wait-department of patients.

See these men-like gods who came far from beyond the sea!

They settled there with heavy hearts and started life anew.

TURKEY DAY OR THANKSGIVING.

TURKEY DAY OR THANKSGIVING.

Dear Seck:

To all intents and purposes, but with what difference: It is the same old Thanksgiving that has been monopolizing the last Thursday in November ever since President Lincoln started the precedent. The Pilgrims began it as an observance at Plymouth in commemoration of a golden harvest, which turned into a golden year those iron days of 1821. Men and women had wrestled with a rock and storm-bound coast and future felt face to face with God when he permitted the land which wosted with the aweat of their brows to yield them food.

The Massachusetts bay celony and the continental congress repeated this observance of Thanksgiving and in 1864 the Lincoln edict perpetuated it.

Be buried under the spirit of those years obscured under tonage of turkey meat, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes and pumpkin ples, somewhere beneath the miscillany of externals, the original spirit of the original Thanksgiving the original gratitude.

But, back somewhere, the religious splendor of the holiday began little by little to seg beneath the weight of the paraphernalia of the turkey and his retinue, until Thanksgiving has become a feast day in an appallingly literal and neath the weight turkey and his retinue, until linear turkey and his retinue, until linear turkey and his retinue, until linear turkey and literally appalling sense.

There will be a line of family sedans at church doors this Thanksgiving and the fourth Thursday, November text, refurbished, will travel in seund waves from thousand of pulpits and redies.

We will always remember this day as the day we gave thanks to God.

Yours, fair and square.

EDITH GILBERT, 13,

114 Ave. F., Thomaston, Ga.

Howdy Seck:

I just want to write a few lines to you to tell you how much I want one of your books. I wrote you once before, but didn't get anything. Did I lose my courage! No! I merely remembered that good old saying of yours, 'A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins.' Wow! that's a mighty good way to live, too. Go by that and you'll find your way through life. Go by that and you'll find your way through life.

If the control of the control

Yours, fair and square.

LOUISE COOK,
R. F. D. 2, Gabbettville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 8 years old, and in the fourth grade, I like to go to school, and I love my teacher.

My father went to the World War and was gassed while in France. I know that he was glad when the Armistice was signed. He died when I was only 2 months old. So. of course, I have never heard him say anything about the war or Armistice Day.

Yours, fair and square.

ANNA FRANCES ALSABBOOK,

ANNA FRANCES ALSABBOOK,

ANNA FRANCES ALSABBOOK,

Then spring awoke and with happiness they awowed the untilled fallow.

And harvested their golden crops as the leaves they feasted then but unlike their friends who they gratefully returned their thanks unto their golden mine!

God and mine!

BY RALPH E. MELTON. 16.

BY RALPH E. MELTON, N. C.

THANKSGIVING. Thanksgiving is once more here.
Of course, it brings us good cheer;
Good old turkey, apples, oranges and nuts,
But first let us think of the Pilgrims' little huts.

And before we eat, the prayer we must say, and thank the good Lord for this wonderful day; After the day is over and so is all our fun, We hope we all are still living when the next Thanksgiving comes.

BY IRVING SENZEL, 11, 781 Washington St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Sam 12 years old, I live about 2 miles from the city of Anniston, Ala. I live on a pigeon farm, pigeons are very interesting birds. They do not drink like any other bird, but keep their beak in the water while they are drinking. Pigeons will lay only in a nest that they have made. If two pigeons see a good place for a nest they fight and the strongest one gets it.

Yours, truly,

GORDON WHITLOCK,

Box 733, Anniston, Ala.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

We should all be thankful that we have a day to give thanks to God for all the blessings that he has bestowed upon us.

Most all of us like turkey and pumpkin pie, and all other good things to est. All schools are closed on that day, so that all may have a delightful holiday.

Yours, fair and square.

LURA LOUISE WARD, 11,

Rt. 4, Adairsville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

My daddy has band practice. My uncle and aunt came first. My two first cousins came with them. We went out to the poel, it was dark and we were scared. My brother went with us. Daddy didn't like us out after dark. We were out there playing when the dog went to barking. There was a bird nest out there. I said he was barking at the birds. Then came out a big white thing. It came toward us. We looked around. My brother had already gone for the house. We started to run. My cousins get ahead of me. I was the last to the house.

When we had gone out there daddy was gone to town. When we came in we thought daddy was still in town, We were telling them we saw something, when the big white thing opened the door and came in. We all jumped on our aunt. It was daddy.

I can tell you we did not go out again that night.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.
MILLY RICKLIGHTER. 9.
Bex 100, Rt. 2, Glennville, Ga.

THANKSGIVING.

In December, the year sixteen hundred twenty, a shipload of men, women and children, called Pilgrims, landed at Pilmouth, Mass. They landed too late to prepare for the northern winter. They had little to eat, and over half of the people died from hunger and cold. When spring came the Indians taught the men how to plant corn and pumpkins, to catch eels and fish. When November came the white people gathered their harvest. The day before the great feast the white men and the Indians killed wild turkeys, deers and other game. The women made pumpkin pies and cooked the game. When the great day came the Indians feasted and made merry with the white people. And to this day, the last Thursday in November is Thanksgiving Day.

Yours, fair and squre.

Rt. 2. Stone Mountain, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I'm back in school now, in the seventh grade. Although, there are not many in my class we have a good time.

I have just finished reading your story and letters in The Atlanta Constitution. They sure were interesting.

The last letter I wrote I said to myself, if I don't win this time I will quit. But you see I am writing again. Because I want to stick to the slogan. "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

Yours, fair and square,

EVA BELLAMY, 13,

Box 63, Romer, Ga.

## **BOYS & GIRLS**

10c a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and you keep \$2.00. St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 209-AC. Brooklys, N. Y.

-Membership Blank-

Seckatary Hawkins, Care of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge. My name ls.....

Street or R. F. D.....

My age is ...... My birthday is ..... In filling this coupen, use pencil, not ink. Print, den't write.

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

tendency on the part of the indi- from a late frost, so for that rea-ridual members of society to strive son we sould choose a cool, airat some sort of secure background. drained position to hold the trees find that feeling of security by the possible. The steep hill will give accumulation of stocks and bonds the air drainage and the north side but there may be found that feeling of security by a close alliance of the hill will be cooler than any other location. with the earth. This feeling and Peaches will grow in almost any desire is the psychological back- sort of soil fairly well, although ground for the back-to-the-farm they seem to prefer a fairly heavy, movement that we have seen carrich soil. Stable manure, bone meal

and berries have been exceedingly somewhat cheaper. In most instances, the land is not being used. Often-times it varieties of peaches from which we has been allowed to grow up in may choose the varieties for our weeds and grasses and is very un- home garden, but this is not as difand planted with very little expense rieties most widely planted are limand will become not only productive ited to about one dozen. but also a thing lacking ugliness, if not a thing of beauty.

from the plant, fully ripened.

In the ordinary commercial routine that fruits and vegetables must rieties.

follow to reach the ultimate consumer, and we are speaking now of those products raised in Georgia, making pies, as well as for the little consumer. it is oftentimes three days or more boys to hook and eat behind the before they reach your table. barn. Named in the order of their

from our own gardens. Because of these reasons and due Belle of Georgia, Elberta and J. H. to the unusual interest, we want to Hale. discuss some of the fruits and ber-

URING the times of unrest or steep hill for the best results. There depression such as we are are two reasons for this. There is passing through at the pres- always danger of peaches bloom-ent time, there is always a ing too early and then suffering depression, it is hard to in a dormant condition as late as

ried on not only in our own state, or sheep manure are fine to use but also in other ones. at the time of planting, while a This feeling has been carried to commercial fertilizer analyzing about, even the small home-owner and 12-4-4 will be very satisfactory for that reason we have noticed an while the tree is growing. It is a increased interest in backyard fruits good plan to plant some sort of a and berries, as well as an increased cover crop in the orchard during interest in the vegetable or kitchen the winter. The cover crops used arden. more than any others in orchards
The reasoning back of this in- here are vetch and Austrian winter terest is perfectly sound, even peas. If you have any use for hay, though there may be no opportunity insist on vetch, otherwise, use the for profit, and in spite of the fact peas, as they will improve the soil that recently the prices of fruits as much as vetch, and they are

There are literally hundreds of The land may be cleared dicult a task as it seems, as the va-

Some time when you are thinking of varieties of peaches to be planted Further than that, fruits and ber- ask an old-fashioned farmer what ries as well as vegetables are much he would plant, and in almost every more satisfactory, are fresher, more case he will name at least a half delicious and more healthful when dozen varieties that he would use picked and used immediately. There in his orchard. If you are patient, are some instances that have come he will explain that the use of sevour attention where a person eral varieties is only a matter of finds that certain fruits or vegeta- insurance. Each year some varieties bles that are indigestible as they are will bear heavier than others, the offered for sale on the market, are insects may attack only one variety, perfectly digestible as they come or the late frost will damage only one or two varieties. So for your

So the very finest fruits and vege- fruiting, we offer a very limited tables, those with the best flavor, number of varieties that have been the freshest, must of necessity come in the past very satisfactory: Mayflower, Hiley, Carman, Early Elberta,

The clingstone peaches are not as

In the old orchard, there is some

wintering in the soil. For San Jose

ougly dormant.

it was the previous year.

many other fruits.

will be fewer years with no yield,

and that spraying need not be car-

that peaches require. For dormant

(Continued on Page Eleven)

spraying, use scalecide now.



ries that may be depended upon widely planted as the freestone va- ner for good results here in Atlanta. rieties, but they serve a very definite

Peaches. in the midst of the finest peach certainly be thanked. Chinese cling, section in the United States, there Indian cling, and occasionally the is surpisingly little information old-fashioned White English are generally known about this fine planted. fruit. In the planting and growing peaches for home consumption, work that should be carried on this there are several facts that should month to insure a good crop of be borne in mind. month to insure a good crop of sound fruit next year. For the borers

If you are fortunate enough to they should be treated with parawide selection of places in cide. This material, when coming in which the trees may be planted, contact with moisture, lets off a choose the north side of a fairly gas that penetrates the soil, bring-

#### WHAT TO PLANT IN NOVEM-

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry plants, all kinds of shrubirises, both Japanese-Dutch and peony crowns.

BULBS: November is the best month for planting bulbs. Plant snowdrops and crocuses Plant tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, ranunculus, anemor and grape hyacinths out of Plant paper white narcissi, Soliel d'or and Chinese sacred lilies in water. Use freesias, double and single early ulips, Roman hyacinths and Dutch hyacinths in pots.

SHRUBBERY: November is the finest month in the year for planting flowering shrubs and broad-leaved evergreens.

ROSES: Now is the best time of the year for planting roses. Prune your old bushes and mulch them thoroughly. Put roses are budded. Most of them

LILIES: Plant regal lilies, golden-ray d lilies, tiger lilies, speciosum magnificum and lily

VEGETABLES: Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Plant your asparagus bed now.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Now is the best time to plant all kinds of fruit trees, berries, grapes

## "Honey," Don said Friday, "I'd thankfully I escaped from the room, want, I don't care. I won't be civil like to ask Mr. Bulger out to dinner on the pretext that I must look aft- to that man another minute." "You don't name that nime partner need at least three of When these two gentlmen met and that suit. Having already marked checked their results, they found South for a long club suit, he felt they were practically identical in his spade length could not be too every respect. although there had suit that suit. Having already marked checked their results, they found some evening. He's one of my best er the dinner. But the results were length could not be too every respect. although there had

of his business, now I'm getting of his business, and if you'll help me, we'll home, eh, Nancy?"

refrain from reminding him, secretgo back into the living room, where
he belonged.

But Don wouldn't quarrel. "I

So we arranged to have Mr. Bulger ship." to make a good impression, and Don found glasses and the lemon vulgar owl-eyed man, to do it?

needed the holiday to get the din-

I don't know what I expected, but, purpose of supplying us with peach whatever it was, Mr. Bulger was In spite of the fact that we are pickles, and for that, they should different. I knew that when he

> Here is an important decision every bride must face. How far must she go in being nice to her husband's acquaintances? Read how Nancy handled the situation, and decide whether she was right or wrong.

arrived early, and Don wasn't dress- hastened to explain. ing death to the borers that are this is Don's little wife, eh?" He not until he had tried clumsily scale, little scaly insects that appear to be a thick coating of grey mildew covering the larger limbs usually, spray with lime sulphur solution or smiled too knowingly.

Ae he followed me into the room. scalecide after the trees are thor-This is also the correct time of seemed to know and see too much, the year to carry on the annual examining me critically. I knew he pruning. Remember to keep the knew my stockings were gray, before head of the tree well open, removing all dead or discoved limits. all dead or diseased limbs, and keep- eyes. And I didn't like those wise, ing the tree about the same size as roving eyes.

"Lucky fellow, Don," he said, following me across the room instead There is a wonderful tribute made of sitting down. "And lucky friends,

to the apple family every year. Each that get to kiss the bride."
year there are more apple trees
I've met fresh salesmen I've met fresh salesmen in the ofplanted than any other fruit. This fice, with just as much nerve as is a wonderful tribute to the general Bulger's but there it's always easy ready," I snapped. My nerves were theater, as third prize. The prize winning letters are published below satisfaction of the tree throughout to send them about their business. the country. In addition to this fact, Bulger was going to stay for dinner it must be borne in mind that apple —and Don was depending on me to trees may be depended upon to bear help him land this account. It was for from 10 to 20 years, which is very different, and he made me considerably longer than a great nervous.

Another reason for the popularity dressed, he'll be in in a minute," I just luagned.

of this fruit is the fact that it is said. Mr. Bulger looked mysterious. not mean that they may be depend-

ed upon to grow without the proper was born lucky," he said. "I get care, but it does mean that there all the breaks," and again he followed me across the room.

"Won't you-won't you have a ried on with the same regularity chair?" He halted beside me and patted his hip. "I didn't know how you We always dread recommending folks were fixed, so I brought along varieties of apples to be planted, the makin's-thought we might have

In apples we have some very de- a little eye-opener before dinner. cided personal preferences and we What do you say?" are always afraid that these pref- I knew that if I had been a erences will ge the best of our better drunkard, I should never have judgment. On the other hand, there shared a drink with Bulger, and it's are varietis that should be found in possible that I might have told him every orchard. So, with the above so, right then, if Don hadn't chosen warning, we will recommend a few that moment to arrive.

"Hello, Mr. Bulger, glad to

## Fruit Trees for the Home Garden The Bride's Diary

Problem No. 4-November 13

MUST BRIDE BE NICE TO GROOM'S BUSINESS FRIENDS? DON'S CUSTOMER IS OBJECTIONABE-



-he had tried clumsily to fulfill his earlier threat to kiss the bride.

F course I want to help Don you." Don sounded enthusiastic, brides, was not my idea of a week-in his business, but when he but our guest didn't seem as eager ly holiday for a working girl. expects me to entertain Mr. to shake his hand as he had been

like to ask Mr. Bulger out to dinner on the pretext that I must look a...

"You don't realize what you're do some evening. He's one of my best er the dinner. But the respite was "You don't realize what you're don't realize wha customers, and ever since I told very brief. Mr. Bulger followed me him I was married, he's been giv- into the kitchen. He is one of those ing me a little the best of the deal.

I used to get about forty per cent minutes kind that I detest.

I doesn't mean anything by it. That's just his way." I could see Don was "Nothing like makin' yourself at

He turned to Don. "How about a little eye-opener,

"Not for me, thanks," I said, and tried to warn Don with a glance behind Bulger's back. But he was everywhere. I don't think anything ever happened behind his back.

Turning around in time to intercept my frown. Bulger laughed "What? A teetotaler? This is good stuff-better have one, Nancy-just a teeny weeny one." How in the world had he learned

my first name?

"Nancy never touches it," Don

ed, so I had to answer the door. Somehow, with Don's help, I got "Ah," he said, and walked in. "So him out of the kitchen, although pressed my hand too long, when I fulfil his earlier threat to kiss the acknowledge the introduction, and bride. I wanted to slap him. Insmiled too knowingly.

stead, I turned my head, loathing the awkward embrace of his arms. I could feel his owlish eyes that Don looked pale, but laughed nervously, and pretended to share Bulger's view of it as a great joke.

Then dinner was ready I called Don into the kitchen

Don looked worried. "Aw, doesn't mean anything, honey, two pairs of tickets to the Erlanger conduct as to please each other.

This desire should be so encouraged That's just his way. We'll be nice to him tonight, then you never need Mrs. Charlie Hubbard, 639 Elmwood as to regulate their conduct through-

on edge. An entire Sunday after- winning letters are published below. noon spent in the kitchen for an amorously vulgar Mr. Bulger, who patted my arms, tried to kiss me, and laughed uproariously at crude relations with other men. stories of his own telling about

RULES FOR BRIDE'S DIARY CONTEST

tution Magazine each Sunday for nine weeks. Contestants should read

the problem carefully and then write, in one hundred words or less, their

opinions as to whether the bride or groom was right and why, in each

2-The Constitution will pay \$5 in cash for the best letter received

not later than Thursday following the publication of that particular prob-

lem. The second best letter will win for the writer two pairs of tickets

to the Erlanger theater. For the third best letter, one pair of tickets

written on the letter itself, and must be addressed to The Bride's Diary

Contest Editor. Names of winners will be announced in the magazin

3-The Constitution will be the sole judge of the contest

two weeks from date on which the problem is published.

4-Letters must bear the name and address of the sender

"But, Nancy, what can I tell him?"
"Tell him I'm ill—tell him I'm

half sick with worry, and I felt sorry on the hand. for him-but for all that, I wouldn't nome, en, Namey:

and the whole account.

I agreed with him, secretly wish"I thought you said women ought ing for the courage to tell him to stay out of business," I couldn't ing for the courage to tell him to breaking away from Don's hands go back into the living room, where

locked the door after me, so Don couldn't follow and see my crying. After calling a few times he went

gone on through with it? I won-

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Nancy's boss needs her, as his secretary on a three-day trip out of the city. She has often made these trips before she was married. Has Don any right to protest against her going now? This is the most threatening problem which has faced the bride and groom thus far, and is the subject of next Sunday's diary. Watch for it.

Well, Don is right and Nancy is was willing to show his hand to the wrong again, according to the majority of opinions expressed in answer to Problem No. 2. Therefore, an entirely innocent pleasure, and Nancy must not be seen lunching one to which Don should not have with her boy friend again, unless accompanied by Don.

The first prize of \$5 for the best for her to forego such pleasure. "Take your friend into the dining answer to Problem No. 2 goes to The caim, deep love that replaces "Take your friend into the dining answer to Problem No. 2 goes to The caim, deep love that replaces "Take your friend into the dining answer to Problem No. 2 goes to The caim, deep love that replaces "Take your friend into the dining answer to Problem No. 2 goes to The caim, deep love that replaces to the problem of the prob room and feed him," I said. "I'm Otho Benton, Route 5, Box 4, Miltheater for second best letter, while drive, N. E., Atlanta, will be mailed out their married lives. "I've seen too much of him, al- one pair of tickets to the Erlanger

Nancy is wrong in her efforts to disregard Don's wishes anent her

Her lunching with Bill is perhaps

## Neither side vulnerable. ♠ Q J 10

The Bidding: North East West

South Pass Pass Redbl. Pass Pass

South's two-club bid was, of course, the non-Forcing game in- is not exactly clear even to me, and vitation bid of the Official System. I am repeating it only for its value Handy's bid might seem a fictionally. frifle optimistic, but his explanation he would lose 2 spade tricks and 1 er one knew that the

Higher Strategy" and apparently is to run them. doing this sucessfully.

ETHICS. ways come in for a great deal of ments players will no longer be in discussion. Although it would seem the dark as to the proper penalties didn't want you holding a job," he boy?" He relieved his bulging hip away.

discussion. Although it would seem the dark as to the proper penalties admitted, "but since you do, why of its burden and shook the contents of the discussion. Although it would seem the dark as to the proper penalties that the line of demarkation should to inflict or the proper bonuses to not help your husband for a invitingly. "Nothing like squirting What if he does lose that account? a little oil on the hinges of friend- I want to help Don-I want to see ship."

what if ne does lose that account? are many perfectly honest players fusion which has existed in the past ship."

what if ne does lose that account? are many perfectly honest players fusion which has existed in the past who continually break certain unon Sunday evening, because I hoped to make a good impression, and the laughed. So sure of himself, to be pleasant to people like this make a good impression, and the laughed. So sure of himself, to be pleasant to people like this make a good impression, and the laughed of the passes and unnecesary hesitations are a part of every trickster's game, will be materially reduced. When but even the most honorable are un- the code is

> sion. Deliberately looking into an op- as to ruling. ponent's hand is, of course, one of the worst possible offenses, but when SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S. a player apparently shows you his hand with out your having made any effort to see it, it is sometimes a little difficult to decide on the proper course. All this reminds me of a story which I heard recently about two of our younger experts whom, for the sake of clarity, we

will call Mr. L and Mr. F. Playing in a tournament some-nere in Connecticut, they found themselves at a table with a rather SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 2. careless individual who apparently

> objected. But the fact that he did object should be sufficient reason

The calm, deep love that replaces ledgeville. Ga. Miss Jane Echols, 764 marriage gives the husband and wife Argonne avenue, N. E., Atlanta, wins a holy desire to so regulate their

Wits?" Don is right; he isn't jealous and he trusts you. Someone will see you with Bill, next Sunday. and remark lightly that Don's rerance is over. He doesn't want his

friends pitying him. Don't you remember how your eyebrows went up when you saw the handsome Bong Bong dining with the beautiful Miss Ding Bat; and how your heart ached for poor, dear Mrs. Bong Bong? They were discussing office affairs, but the onlookers didn't know that.

Give Don half a chance and he JANE ECHOLS.

What, in heaven's name, riage—if it isn't "forsaking all oth-

The marriage vow says so-and the person that can twist it to include even the most casual of dates with the opposite sex should surely

be a lawyer! MRS. CHARLIE HUBBARD.

#### Culbertson on Contract BY ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst,

R. Howard Handy of Chicaentire room. When one of his go, Illinois, writes that after a study of the principles Mr. F. inadvertently caught sight outlined in the "Contract of the King of spades. A moment Bridge Blue Book," he is now worklater M. L. opened the bidding with ing havoc among his associates—all one heart and Mr. F. noted that his one heart and Mr. P. noted four hearts to of whom are followers of the Offi- own hand contained four hearts to cial System. This is very gratifying the Queen-Knave and four spades news, indeed, and the letter is also to the Ten. He responded with one interesting in that it shows that spade; Mr. L. bid three spades and Bridge interest cuts across lines of Mr. F. now went into a huddle. color and race. Mr. Handy enclosed Rapidly going over the ethics of the a hand in which his reasoning en-matter in his own mind, he finally abled him to thoroughly out-wit his decided that it was his opponent's own fault if he was a loser on the South-Dealer. exposure, and so bid four spades, being under the impression that he could play the hand better than his partner on account of his extra bit of knowledge. When Dummy went down on the table, it was at once apparent that four hearts was a spread, while four spades required careful play. After a few cards had been played, the hand was laid down on the table and the balance claim-

ed. Mr. L. meanwhile had been watching his partner's hand show up with great amazement. After their opponents had left the table, he demanded rather angrily what Mr. F. thought he was doing in playing the hand at such an absurd contract. Mr. F. explained very gently that having seen the King of spades in the opponent's hand, he felt that he was better qualified to play the hand. Mr. L. now became very indignant, and exclaimed, "You darn fool, do you think I'm blind?" The moral of this particular story

is extremely logical. He says that Apparently mathematical minds he saw no use in forcing a response all work very much in the same from partner by a Double and also way. Mr. Geoffrey Mott-Smith, felt that if he was doubled immeone on our prominent tournadiately he had a fairly safe exit in diamonds. The fact that his hand Committee on Laws of the United was so strong in high-card tricks States Bridge Association, recently also caused him to believe that devised a movement for fifty-two South's bid was based largely on a players, whereby all these players long club suit. When South doubled, could play with and against each he now had choice between running other. This seems like a somewhat out into his diamonds or redoubling remarkable feat, although Mr. Mott-spades. He finally decided to re- Smith claims that it is fairly simple double on account of North's failure if the basic principle is understood. to double on his turn to bid. Mr. He was somewhat startled, however, Handy, knowing the general makeup when he learned that Lieutenant of the North player, knew that this Alfred M. Gruenther, also a mathedenied possession of a spade honor; matician of no mean repute, had knowing his partner also, he knew gone to work and invented the same that pass to four spades meant that system at just about the same time, his partner held at least three of When these two gentlmen met and heart trick. His reasoning was flaw- working on such a thing. Although less and in actual play he made an undoubtedly these matters are of overtrick for a fairly sizable score great interest, I am sure that the average person would prefer mereon the hand.

He is now spreading the teachings ly to play in tournaments rather of my chapter on "Distribution and than invent movements with which

In connection with tournaments as a whole, the law-making body is gradually completing its code, The ethics of Conract have al- and inside of a few months tournaable to avoid these things on occa- godsend, as never before has there been any official agreement at all

> PROBLEM. Hearts are trump.

Trick 1. South leads a spade,

trumped by North. Trick 2. North leads losing trump, won by East. (If North forces the best trump, North and South win three tricks only.) Tricks 3 to 5. North's reentry in clubs ensures the bringing in of

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM. Each Sunday I will prepare a problem in end-play. In this week's problem, which is Number 12 of the series, spades are trump, and it is South's lead. North and South are to win three out of the five remaining tricks against any possible de-The answer will be given

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#### QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a three-cen stamped, self-addressed envelope

## Can a Woman Love With Her Whole Heart Twice— Or Is the First Romance, Once Lost, Really the Last?

Turmoil in Her Soul Because Fate Robbed Her of the Mate She Should Have Had Years Ago—Then Offered Him to Her When It Was Too Late

This Matron, Living an Apparently

Contented Family Life, Reveals the

By "OLD MAID."

Real Story

from Life

OTHER was and is, bless her, what is nowadays known as a mid-Victorian romanticist. For the modern generation, she has little use. She doesn't dislike us. She merely doesn't like to think about us. Our lives, she feels, are contrary to the laws of nature. Of that fact she is certain.

But she knows perfectly well that hers is a minority opinion and, therefore, being not at all militant, she keeps her beliefs largely to herself.

Being her only daughter, I know that I have brought her much grief. This I deeply regret. But mother is getting along in years. She has lived most of her Wife and I have never and would never tell her that she has outlived her time. All I expect from her is toleration and as much love as she feels that I deserve. As for the conflicting generations as it affects me. I know that I love her. She is the best mother who ever lived.

Abandoned Birch Rod. Many years have elapsed since she put the birch rod away and reached the conclusion that physical punishment had no effect on my conduct.

Mother thinks that I am strong-willed. I think that I am modern. Mother comings and failings. She feels somehow and at some time she fell down on her job. Else how does it happen that her children I, alone, resist her matriarchal edicts? Her sons and my brothers are much more dutiful and respectful. They will yield to her whims even though they feel that she is utterly. wrong, I, myself, will do no such thing.

I am now more than 30 years old. Mother told me years ago that I was doomed to be an old maid. At that time, I didn't care, but mother was wrong just

Too many years ago I was madly in love with an attorney in our home town. He was a handsome fellow with a rather doubtful practice. When I say doubtful, I don't mean that it wasn't honorable. but rather that Fred-that's his first name-liked to defend the underdog and the underworld. Nothing gave him greater satisfaction than to obtain an acquittat for a man whom he knew to be

'That bozo," he would say to me after a lengthy legal battle, "was as guilty as The other lawyer was dumb, that's all. Why is it that the brightest lawyers are those who are trying to find loopholes in the law?"

Then he would enter into a tirade against the law and its iniquities—and he would take me out to a movie with me petty criminal or first-class, smalltown gangster.

The frequent repetition of such incidents, you can imagine, didn't enhance my reputation any. I wasn't exactly regarded as a "moll" by my friends, but they concluded that "birds of a feather,

Mother, naturally enough, was frantic. As for myself, I didn't care what people thought about me. For I was living my

Moreover, I was in love-in love with Freddie. He was the sweetest young man who ever lived. He was temperamental, amazing rage for the slightest reason.

seems, to state that the popularity of radio artists is calculated by the

amount of fan mail they receive.

From a radio publicity department I

learn that during the year the total

number of letters written by enthusiastic

ne'er-do-wells and addressed to the New

York outlet of the network alone was

3,316,025. Figuring postage at three cents per letter, more than \$99,480.75 was ex-

pended by three million-odd people to tell performers what the writers thought

of them and to request these performers either to send or not to send pictures



shower me with gifts, spending his entire month's income for some jewel which caught his fancy and which, as he said, "Looked better on me than it did in a store window." Flowers, Candy. Parties. Dances. He would call me up at o'clock in the morning and say, "I'd like a cup of coffee. What do you say we go down to Providence to get one?'

Who Wouldn't Love Him? Is there any girl who wouldn't respond to such varied experiences and treatment. Above all, Freddie was clean There wasn't a vile thought in his head. Although he defended bootleggers-with considerable success-he was never known to drink. Nor did he smoke. Nor was he interested in women-until I appeared and until-

Well, that's the story: One, morning Freddie called me up and said, "Listen, you old maid. I've got a new one. A lady bootlegger. Isn't that

marvelous? And . . . Freddie was excited. The thrill of defending a lady bootlegger, a woman who, as he said later in a crowded courtroom, sold a few paltry pints of intoxicants that her dependents might have the benefits of an ordinary mortal. A wom-

correspondents had formed a line to purchase the necessary mailing stamps, the queue would have reached from the

central postoffice at Thirty-fourth street, New York, to Union station, Chi-

cago. Or, measuring in the other direc-

tion, nearly one-third of the way to

Europe. The latter would doubtless be

the better way to face them, particularly

if the lifeguards were engaged at the

time in their intramural noon-day blis-

ter-plucking. One of the contributing

factors in the almost incredible gain in

mash notes was Kate Smith's offer, in

the midst of a program, to send her

photographs to all the people who asked for them. Kate received 44,000 letters in

would never have dreamed of violating the law. A woman . . . A woman . . . A woman . . ."

Freddie lost the case. The woman was sentenced to one month imprisonment and fined \$500 for violating the 18th amendment. Freddie was furious.

"Those federals," he cried. "They are heartless. They don't take extra-legal circumstances into consideration. She broke the law. And they exact the full penalty. But who is going to support her aged mother now? And who is going to see that her brother continues his medical education?

Took Care of Carol. He ranted indefinitely. Eventually, he won an appeal and a retrial on the charge, so that the lady bootlegger did not actually serve any time in jail. Thereafter, Freddie made it his business to see that Carol's (her name) wants were provided for.

And, as suddenly as could be imagined, he told me one day that he was in love with Carol; that he was going to marry her and that he was "sorry" for me. My mother, as I told you in the be-

ginning, was and is a mid-Victorian romanticist. In her opinion loves comes once and remains forever. After that, all belief in love was silly. It just couldn't

"You've made your bed," she said not at all unkindly, "and now you must lie Later she told me that I was doomed

to be "an old maid." I knew that that was untrue. For I would never live long enough to be an old maid. Of that, I was certain, My estimate, also, was much more nearly accurate than mother's. Independent modernist that I was, I knew that the world had gone by me. My former associates would have nothing to do with me now. And the underworldlings whom I had met no longer interested me.

However-If the troublesome matter were anything but love, it wouldn't have disturbed me much. But Freddie was the only man in the world I could love. And so, see, mother wasn't exactly wrong. Perhaps, as I look back on the matter now, the difference between modernism and Victorianism is less than skin deep. However . . .

When Fred and Carol were married, shortly after he had told me of his love for her, I lost my hold on life. I lost my desire to live. And I knew perfectly well that mother was wrong and that I would not live long enough to be an old maid.

Frankly, I didn't care about anything. I was in the world but not of it. I became a sponge on the family. I got in everybody's way, including my own. I was constantly under a doctor's supervision. Eventually, the doctor told mother —I heard him—that I was not long for this world. His whisper, which pene-trated the walls of my bedroom, overjoyed me. I was glad, glad!

Then a startling thing happened. The doctor, a young widower, proposed to

"You're proposing to a corpse," I said. "I know," he replied. "I mean, I—I love-you-dearly. I—." Tears were coming down his cheeks.

I was so surprised. I had known the doc-

tor for many years. He had, in fact, preceded me by several years in high

BY RING LARDNER

school. We had been friendly, but I never suspected that he cared. And I could tell that he did

I was engulfed in sympathy for him. I felt that his love for me was as impos-sible as mine for Freddie now. For Freddie could never love me. And I could never love the doctor. But the situation was funny in a strange sort of way.

"Why?" I asked myself. "Shouldn't we two people, who were never meant for each other, marry?"

That it would give the doctor joy I could tell in a sort of subconscious way, by means of an enlightened sort of reasoning which a sick person so frequently

"All right, doctor," I said. "Whenever

I didn't die, of course, though I don't think even now that it would make much difference. When the doctor proposed, he diverted my attention from myself and made me wonder how the new arrangement was going to turn out. Consequently, much to my amaze-ment, I became gradually stronger. We were married while I was still ill. Birds and Trees.

When, finally, I learned to walk again and discovered that the sunrise was lovely and that there were birds and trees and beautiful flowers in the worldthings I could enjoy without thinking of Freddie—I found some degree of joy in my regained strength.

And Doctor Don's great love for me didn't leave me cold. His great, consuming idealization of me caused me to reflect some of his ardor. He was the sun, all consuming; I, the moon, all reflecting. And I was not quite so dead as the moon. Within me there still flared volcanoes. I believe any person would admit that I was in love with Doctor Don.

But I knew that my love for the doctor was not the same as my love for Fred. Nevertheless, in the eyes of moth-er, I had done well. In fact, she was quite ready to concede that at last I was in love and that, previously, I had merely thought I was. This, I suspect, she said by way of encouragement.

Doctor Don is wonderfully kind to me. And we are happy together—much happier than I would have been with Fred-die. That I know. When our child was born, a son, we were happier still. At last, I felt, we had something in common, something which forever ought to

make us one.

Fred Losing His Grip.

Fred and Carol, in the meantime, were apparently merry. But Fred's astounding genius as a pleading attorney was be-ginning to fail him. For some reason, he was losing his grip.

Cases which he formerly would have won readily, he lost in amateurish fashion. This information I learned from other lawyers in town who had always admired Fred's brilliance, even though he had beaten them frequently.

'Something's happened to Fred. He's lost his punch," they said.

Quickly Fred lost his practice as a defender of the law-breakers. After all, criminals, when they are able to do so, engage the talents of one who is eminently successful in keeping them from heir due punishment. Naturally enough, he better or more generally ype of legal work didn't come to Fred. I met him on the street one day and he stopped and chatted with me. "I'm a doomed man," he said. "I've

lost my grip."
"Nonsense!" I replied.

Fred's Declaration. "I should never have married Carol," he said. "She's too good for me. She's a regular saint. She doesn't approve of my type of legal work. Wants me to be respectable and-'

His eyes bored right through me. The old fire, the old passion, flamed there. I turned my head away. We chatted nonsense for a few moments longer and then

When I returned home later that day, I looked at Doctor Don curiously. He was so sweet, so kind, so lovable, so considerate. Then I looked at our child. And, for a moment, he didn't seem to be mine. Don-Junior-Freddie.

I don't think many women would admit that which I am about to confess; that after all these years-I am still in love with Freddie. But Don shall never know. Nor Fred-

die. Nor Junior. Carol died recently and, for one brief second, I thought of Freddie-of Freddie

and me. For a moment, I reasoned logically and sentimentally.

"Freddie is unhappy without me. I love Freddie. If I married him, we would be happy forever. But Doctor Don's heart would break. And Doctor Don is too kindly a man to be obliged to suffer as we have suffered. It would all be Two lives that should by all that's right be one must never join. All for the love of a man." So I said to my-

Several years have passed since the day I had those thoughts. Doctor Don and I are still happy. And Junior is thriving. I love them both.

But occasionally I wonder-I, whose ardor has died down like a snuffed candle-who it will be who will greet me when all of us three-Doctor Don, Freddie and I-meet in the Great Beyond.

#### VER THE WAVES

response to this tender, and the polite presumption is that at least half of the

writers didn't say never mind. All of the foregoing leads up to the gay pronouncement that this bambino, without promising anybody a picture of himself or even his fingerprints, has been admitted to the charmed circle of fan-mail receptacles, and if the writers of the letters that have reached me since New Year's Eve, will keep walking in and out of the Forty-fifth street entrance of the Astor every afternoon be-tween 1 and 2 o'clock from now until after the football season, they may catch a glimpse of Lou Holtz.

The longest of the missives came from a young hag in Danbury, Connecticut, who admitted that she was orchestracrazy. Radio, quoth she, would suit her better if it were just a succession of orchestral programs, dance music, and such. She used to be stricken with George Olsen, but has gone Whiteman in the past few weeks. Which do I prefer, why? What other bands do I like, and why? How many musicians are there in the Whiteman outfit, and why? What instruments do they play, and

(THE WHITEMAN LINE-UP)

Well, woman, I can't answer all these questions. And why? Because the editor says he would just as soon have a few other writers represented in the book this week.

All the same. I've done a lot of telephoning for your sake, Missie, and you are welcome to the results. Paul's pianoplayer is a young man named Roy Bargy. He also plays the celesta. He can play the piano part to "Rhapsody in Blue" better without looking at the notes than looking at them. I have tried it both ways and it doesn't seem to make

John Cordero, Chester Hazlett and Fud Livingstone are saxophonists who double on the clarinet, or vice versa. Charles Strickfaden plays both these in-

struments and, in addition, the oboe and

Kurt Dieterle is a first violinist who has been with Mr. Whiteman for eight years and yet, before every rehearsal or performance, asks Mr. Bargy or one of the clarinetists where A is. This is undoubtedly a practical joke or a whim, but Mr. Whiteman insists on Herr Dieterle being humored, asserting that if he were shown B-flat or A-flat instead of A-natural, mein Herr would lower or higher the pitch of all his other strings and then play his part of the en-

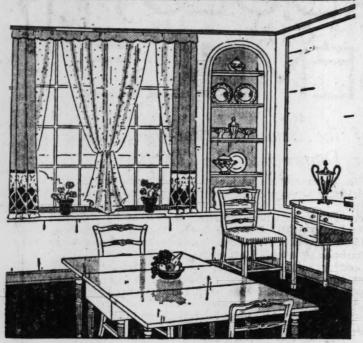
suing numbers off the key, with the re-(Continued on Next Page.)

If, continues the publicity man, these

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#### Correct Home Decorating

BY MARIE SCHUYLER.



The successful room depends not only upon the presence of attractive furnishings but upon the absence of undesirable appointments.

home owner. Style in furni-ture is a matter of design, or period the styles that have survived the influence, and of quality, with a whims and changes of many genwide range of choice that ranges erations. So in their selection is from stately Gothic to modernistic. the road of safety, and a beauty There is no authority to declare a that will remain fresh through fuprevailing fashion of the day.

of style is a matter of individual accomplishment, and certainly not a rubber-stamp process. It is much the same with color, since the possible combinations are as unilmited. While wearing quality is not a prime sible combinations are as unlimited While wearing quality is not a prime as those of music. So it happens essential in hangings, it is most sible combinations are as unlimited that the well-done home is a reflection of personality without duplica- since good coverings should reason-

Yel so many women—and some times men—buy their household requirements without a definite plan or goal in style and color ensemble, fabrics cannot be found that will be termed hysteri-Yel so many women-and somecal buying, and results in a nondethat has no charm or distinction.

plan of creating a home in the style values in different materials. of Provincial America, or in the The modern descendant of that more elegant one of the Georgian famous plush of grandmother's day or Eighteenth Century modes. In is veimo or mohair velvet, designat-such a case is a definite result aimed ed by the Department of Commerce at, and the buyer has always in as a most practical upholstering ma-mind the types of furniture that terial for furniture because of its will fit her ideals and her pocket- durability and ease of cleaning, book. Wten it is assembled and This material comes not only in the placed there is distinctivesness and familiar solid colors, but also in fine personality in style and color.

STYLE and color are the two lutely authentic in style, and yet chief considerations that challenge the good tasts of the color are the two lutely authentic in style, and yet chief considerations that challenge the good tasts of the color are the color and the color are the two lutely authentic in style, and yet chief considerations that challenge the good tasts of the color are the color are the color are the two lutely authentic in style, and yet chief considerations that challenge the good tasts of the color are lenge the good taste of every types, in order to fit the smaller ture years—a result that cannot Therefore the actual achievement be had with furniture of nonde-

> necessary in seating upholstery, ably be expected to wear for a generation or two.

script collection of household goods that has no charm or distinction. that has no charm or distinction.

a purpose, that choice is confusing contrast such a method with the unless one has good idea of basic

friezes, hand-blocked or hand-print-Period furniture may be abso- ed in artistic designs.

Pears.

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

48

88

112

141

118

58 Planetoids.

ity.

59 Shaped like an

the Mendelian

62 Always green.

63 Quarrelsome.

theory of hered-

ACROSS.

1 Republican nominee for President 7 A ruler.

lined.

38 Follow.

malt.

53 Wither.

armor.

67 Afflict.

ings. 70 Dined.

72 Before.

74 Internal.

73 Past.

chrysolite.

58 Legal trustees.

55 Havoc.

pel.

37 Plant shoots.

39 Lampreys.

42 Individual.

47 Converts into

34 Woo.

ure. 83 Precipitator of mate. the Trojan War. 22 Reach a destina tion.

84 On the move. 85 Chemical symbol for gallium. 24 Terrified. 86 A lode. 25 Hard outer layer 89 Dwellings.

of the teeth. 91 Pertaining to 26 A form of silica. Crete. 27 Bishop of Rome. 92 Great mass of 28 Nearer. 29 Become tangled.

94 Spirit lamps for 30 Pertaining to heating small Sixtus. quantities of 32 Roughly outmid. 96 Falsehood. 97 Expression of 35 Particle. surprise.

100 Book of the Old 40 Masculine name 101 Learned. 103 Glucosid from 43 Cry like a crow. aloes.

78 Form a heap

82 Printer's meas-

again. 81 Microbe.

46 Turn for drying. 105 Menace. 107 Company of actors. 48 The Fourth Gos-108 Attentive follower. 50 Capital of North 111 Diligent.

112 Solemn ceremony. hair fabrics. 115 Injury. 116 Helmet.

119 Fabulous Arabian bird. 121 Be drowsy. 122 A unit. 69 S-shaped mold-124 Sharp quick barks. 128 Mimics.

grammar. 75 Disseminates. 133 Trim. 76 Gravestones of Greek Antiquity. 135 Remainder.



139 Winglike process. 140 Pertaining to

142 Religion: Ar. 143 Hollow out. 146 Card game. 147 Secreting internally. 149 Of greatest age.

Nemea.

150 Shaped lige a 152 Fixes firmly.

DOWN. 1 Of the blood. 2 Much decorated 3 Public speaker. 4 Vitalit, : colloq. 5 Periods before an event. 6 Survival. 7 Nucleus of the

hydrogen atom. 8 Complainers. 10 Auction. 12 Plunges into 13 Call forth.

14 Anything inducing forgetfulner 15 African fly. 16 Hiding place for supplies. 17 Hideous. 18 Greek letter.

101

116 117

128

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19 A pendent orna-20 A figure in "Th Last Tournament" in Tenny son's "Idylls of

the King." 21 Emphasis. 31 Site of Jerusa-33 Foods chewed

36 American Indians. 39 Ear ornament. 41 Ascetics. 43 Climate; poet. 44 God of the Sea: Teut. Myth. 45 Cold weather.

47 New Zealand

second time by

ruminating ani-

61 Unit factor in aborigine. 49 Female chicken 51 Stupid fellow. 52 Turn to the right.

55 Democratic nom-65 Edible. inee for Presi-68 Philistine giant dent. killed by David. 71 Omit, as the final 58 Device for testsyllable of a 73 Projecting parts

of churches. 76 Mineral spring.

79 Part of a newspaper. 80 Sea eagle. 87 To the inside of.

abbr.

88 Inborn characters. 90 Inspiring awe.

91 Wound spirally. 92 Men who operate small boats 93 Illustrious Ital-

95 Dark brown color. 98 To shout out.

148

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122 123 115

44 45

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108 109

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electrical induct-102 To soak. 103 One of a Philippine tribe.

104 Insect egg 106 Narrow inlet. 109 Mishap. 110 Daughter of a

Tsar. 113 Periods of time.

the goddess of youth. 116 Roosevelt's running mate.

144

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74

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92 93

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53

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118 Statements of a poem. 120 Compounds of oxygen with an-

other element or radical. 123 A general course of action.

135 Rodents. 136 A chemical suf-137 Unbleached

129 Principle.

130 Undressed kid.

131 To be of use.

132 Strip of leather

for sharpening a

138 Relate. 141 Silkworm. 145 County in Idaho. 148 Chemical symbol for chlorine

The Mystery of the Obenchain Murder MUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

OVER THE WAVES

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Sap, for the little boys in the neighborhood, plant several Yates, as these not only have a fine flavor to hinking of persimmons in terms after frost has hit them but they and some good, mellow apples.

Still Belton and School of the several And School of the several School of the several School of the several School of the several School of the wild persimmon tree and Yellow Transparent are all in the orchard But we should be a several School of the several

Although, we are just a little far north for figs to grow at their best, a few bushes should be planted for the year in which they do bear well. The usual trouble is that they are vinter-killed occasionally. If this happens, however, simply remove all

large size with a very fine flavor. Celeste, but it is considerably larger name for this variety, for it is such

This is a gag, the explanation being Peasant."

apple fights. Red June, Dentous think of plants are all in the orchard. But we should do so. and Madalynne finally wrote: "You which played a prominent part in and re-appeared in a few minutes good, mellow apples.

The Japanese varieties are generally are a coward. Everything in me is the murder trials which followed: carrying something wrapped in planted in the orchard and are dead. You have killed it. If you care "Have sent two letters general de- newspapers. The package was about much larger than the native per- to return my letters, all right—if livery. Receive by Thursday. Wait 28 inches long, three inches thick,

But the usual reconciliation oc- this wire me. Have been prostrated was a shotgun, taken apart.

and seems to be a little more hardy a sweet, finely-grained variety. It is such than Celeste.

At this point Burch comes back he made the trip west.

At this point Burch comes back he made the trip west.

Interval.

Earlier on this same evening generally fruits during September.

The day after Madalynne sent the made the trip west.

The day after Madalynne sent the made the trip west.

The day after Madalynne sent the made the trip west.

The day after Madalynne sent the made the trip west.

The day after Madalynne sent the made the trip west.

The day after Madalynne sent the made the trip west. At this point Burch comes back he made the trip west. generally fruits during September. into the story. Madalynne apparent—
The day after Madalynne sent the Creek.
One thing should be borne in ly had undergone another change telegram she received an answer, while the story of the story. Madalynne and Kennedy motored fired a man cried. "I got him." They "This boarder of mine wasners, and the story of the story. Madalynne and Kennedy motored fired a man cried. "I got him." They "This boarder of mine wasners, and the story of the story. The day after Madalynne and Kennedy motored fired a man cried. "I got him." They "This boarder of mine wasners, and the story of the story of the story. The day after Madalynne and Kennedy motored fired a man cried. "I got him." They "This boarder of mine wasners, and the story of the story of the story of the story of the story. The day after Madalynne and Kennedy motored fired a man cried. "I got him." They "This boarder of mine wasners, and the story of the st The apricot tree is perfectly hardy mind constantly while planting any of heart immediately after her arin our climate, but there is always kind of fruit trees. The holes should rival in Los Angeles and had decided day. Rest and pray. All love. Arthe afternoon at a beach. They danger of the buds or blossoms being be twice as large as seems necessary, not to see Kennedy, for she wired killed by late frosts. For that reason, this will allow plenty of room for Burch this message: "Please send preparations should be made in ad- the new feeding roots to grow with immediately following wire from me vance, such as the procuring of can- very little effort. The trees should from Chicago to J. B. Kennedy, 2859 vas or burlap for covering the tree be planted about an inch deeper Frances avenue, Los Angeles: 'Ar- On July 24 Burch arrived in Los in a canyon north of Beverly Hills. buds have appeared in than they stood in the nursery, and rived in Chicago this morning. Angeles and was met by Madalynne. The young man's father had given

(Continued From Preceding Page)

But once more Madalynne weakened and again was caught up by however, commanded a better view alynne said, they ascended the steps
sult that the rest of the musicians drummer, but as you, Miss Danbury, her infatuation for Kennedy. The into the insurance man's quarters, and passed through a lattice gate
der.

Then, of course, there are the attention to the subsequent actions when a gun roared. Immediately went on trial again in October, and rehearsals, whereas Paul is generally late. If you don't ask the erally late. If you don't ask the question, he can't spring the gas to fit right into Mr. Whiteman's play and sing on programs of their and doesn't like you as well. If you clothes when Mr. W. took off those own. And the girls—Mildred Bailey, identified as Madalynne. Haley said the subsequent actions when a gun roared. Immediately went on trial again in October, and afterward there was another loud again the jury disagreed, the count she didn't mean no harm, but it's musicianly spelling of rhythm), who or five times during the next few days by a woman whom Haley later "Good night, Madalynne!" A charge after 30 hours of deliberation.

"Good night, Madalynne!" A charge after 30 hours of fost like you clothes when Mr. W. took off those own. And the girls—Mildred Bailey, identified as Madalynne. Haley said the left are According to Madalyne.

"Good night, Madalynne!" A bast put left are According to Madalyne. Haley said the left are According to Madalyne. The constitution.) are running for office, it won't hurt notorious one hundred and twenty- a basso-cantante, and Ramona, who he kept Burch under surveillance the left ear. According to Mada- February 10 to March 19, 1922. The you any to ask him the question, three pounds. The other trumpet- plays her own accompaniments and and noted that both when alone and lynne's version, two men then fled jury was nine to three for convic-Herbert Quigley is officially the calism. Red McKenzie is another one.

simmons, and we presume that the not, know that it is hard for me possums will enjoy them just as to keep from hating you for keep-could leave for here just for two end than at the other. The district

results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was fround and after a couple of years around and after a couple of years enough to begin bearing again.

The most widely-planted variety is Brown Turkey, and it combines Brown Turkey, and it combines in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where large size with a very fine flavor, ioned name of sugar pear for it. the final episode of the tragedy betioned earlier in the story. A PullThe flavor is not quite as good as Sugar pear is a good descriptive gan.

The flavor is not quite as good as Sugar pear is a good descriptive gan.

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The flavor is not quite as good as Sugar pear is a good descriptive gan.

> thur." Then Madalynne wrote Ken- found the club closed, Madalynne nedy a passionate letter, pledging said, and had started back toward deathless devotion, and he replied her hotel when they decided to visit in equally ardent terms.

and the first start with she never come out of the first start with start with shouse as a birthday pres- marks in a gravel pit near start with shouse as a birthday pres- marks in a gravel pit near start with shouse as a birthday pres- marks in a gravel pit near start with shouse as a birthday pres- marks in a gravel pit near start with shouse as a birthday pres- marks in a gravel pit near start with shouse as a birthday pres- marks in a gravel pit near start with shouse as a birthday pres- marks in a gravel pit near start with shouse as a birthday pres- marks in a gravel pit n name by which Madalynne some- room which Haley showed Burch night. was almost directly opposite KenUpon arriving at the cabin, Mad-But once more Madalynne weak- nedy's window. The adjoining room, would go home and black up, thinkare undoubtedly aware, a presentfake telegram had scarcely been deBurch asked for the insurance man's quarters.

Burch asked for the insurance man's quarters.

Burch's first trial began Novemhim up for not fixin' the clothes
neared the top she remarked that
ber 21, 1921, and ended January 16, line or somethin' like that, she'd
to Haley's testimony, he then offershe had hid a "lucky penny" somelike the penner

Burch's first trial began Novemhim up for not fixin' the clothes
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like the penner
like

Then, of course, there are the attention to the subsequent actions when a gun roared. Immediately As a matter of fact, he has been player is Andy Secrest, and a second breaks a piano bench every two or when in the company of Madalynne from the shrubbery.

With Paul for 15 years, nearly half trombonist, a recruit, is Vincent three numbers. And—but after all, he would sit in a chair before his as long as Paul has been there him—self.

The other trumpet—plays her own accompaniments and noted that both when alone and pines vestion, when in the company of Madalynne from the shrubbery.

A few minutes later Madalynne her own accompaniments and noted that both when alone and pines vestion, when the tours and stood stress of the shrubbery.

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A few minutes later Madalynne in an order that both when alone and pines vestion, when the tours.

A few minutes later Madalynne from the shrubbery.

How bench the shrubbery.

A few minutes later Madalynne from the shrubbery.

The bours of the shrubbery.

A few minutes later Madalynne from the shrubbery.

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A few minutes later Madalynne from the shrubbery.

The bours of the shrubbery.

The bour

(Continued From Page Five.) FRUIT TREES FOR THE HOME GARDEN

her. Again Kennedy resorted to the man and resuming the quarrels 2:15 o'clock on the afternoon of night worker. She led him to the telegraph.

(Continued From Page Nine)

her. Again Kennedy resorted to the man and resuming the quarrels 2:15 o'clock on the afternoon of night worker. She led him to the stellegraph.

Friday, August 5. She asked for cabin. By this time Mr. and Mrs.

"WELL, it ain't none o' my business, but Sallie is goin' to
Burch and, when told that he was Louis Besenty, whose bungalow was
wish she'd never been born. No
woman that goes around the house

> wed: carrying something wrapped in weeks. If there is any chance for attorney later contended that this

ried a shotgun case with him when he had traveled 44 miles during the interval.

Kennedy's cabin, which was located

A woman telephoned the hotel at driven by George Deering, a railroad for acquittal.

came aroused and he went to the Burch was on his way to Chicago, the authorities telegraphed ahead. At Las Vegas, Nev., a sheriff board-There are several varieties of pears that may be depended upon for good results in this section of the south. Los Angeles, where the affair was a shotgun, taken apart.

Then Burch went to a garage and stantial evidence was amassed, and friend I had last summer. Goddess."

The Burch went to a garage and stantial evidence was amassed, and friend I had last summer. Goddess."

The Burch went to a garage and stantial evidence was amassed, and friend I had last summer. Goddess."

The Burch went to a garage and stantial evidence was amassed, and fook out a roadster which he had on August 12 both Burch and Madelyna a

Besentys, neighbors of the man who me an' Pa was married, an' it wasn't fired a man cried, "I got him." They "This boarder o' mine wasn't no said a woman was sitting in Ken-yampire, but no house is big enough

car approached.

Two men, Ralph Cummings and an' all the pet names. Nicholas Hanly, said that on the day after the murder they saw tire "My boarder had me licked to marks in a gravel pit near Ken- start with. She never come out of

tance was exactly 44 miles. This was She even got cushions for him when the mileage recorded on Burch's speedometer the night of the mur-

Mike Pingitore is the banjo-player. When you meet him, you are supposed to ask how long he has been with the band. The answer being the band and a lucky penny some and md a lucky some and md a lucky penny some and md a l been with the band. The answer is "Two hours before Whiteman." Shreveport haberdasher digs up a vocalizing, he must have caused This strange transaction aroused The had passed through the gate seven to five for acquittal when disport in a cream crock, but I got rid of the before he lost what This is a gag, the explanation being Peasant." went on trial again in October, and little sense he had left. I still think

wish she'd never been born. No woman that goes around the house lookin' as sloppy as she does can



take in a female boarder without askin' for trouble.

nedy's automobile at the time and did not get out until the Deering for two women an' a man. It hurts the extra one's vanity to see the other one gettin' all the attention

was followed by Burch, and the dis- she went to sympathizin' with him, was. An' ever' time I had to jack

"Pa lapped it up like a starved





Here Are Some of the Smartest After-Five o'Clock Fashions for Dinner and the Theatre

THE vogue for dressy clothes fashioned of that lovely Winter fabric, broadcloth, has inspired a number of lovely afternoon suits, striking ensembles and distinctive gowns this season.

The dressy suit of broadcloth is a particular favorite. It is liked by girls and younger women because it is more youthful and less formal in effect than long-coat ensembles. Black broadcloth, combined with snowy ermine, makes a costume smart enough to grace any afternoon or evening occasion.

smart enough to grace any afternoon or evening occasion.

We saw linens, batistes and organdies take their place in Summer evening fashions. Now come afternoon and semi-formal frocks of broadcloth to be accepted with equal enthusiasm. Simple, fur-trimmed frocks of this material are correct for semi-formal wear—for dining, the theatre or the cocktail hour. They are correct, too, for very formal afternoon occasions. And your broadcloth evening gown may be worn with or without a hat.



A suit of broadcloth such as the one sketched above is the season's newest suggestion. This black suit has the new ankle-length skirt, quite straight in silhouette and revealing a very snug hipline. The jacket is waist-length and ties in a bow at the front just underneath the large silver fox shawl collar. Note that the sleeves puff slightly just above the elbows. Remove the jacket and you find this charming crimson crepe blouse, draped into two jaunty knots. In the background we see a broadcloth frock in the new blueberry shade, with a matching cape trimmed with bands of sable dyed kolinsky. Below is sketched a chic little hat for semi-formal wear. Of black velvet, it is made entirely of crossed bands which are interlaced, allowing spaces in the crown through which milady's sleek coiffure gleams.



#### AN ARRAY OF ACCESSORIES

These are designed especially to accentuate the very dressy costume. Above, at the top, is a triple strand of pearls, with side ornamentations of baguette diamonds spanned by narrow bars of rubies. In the bracelet and clip ensemble, the marcasite clip gleams with ruby decorations and the narrow ruby bracelet supports a tiny pendant which matches the clip in design. The gloves of black velvet sketched underneath are of the smart 12-button length. Tiny ruffles trim the winecolored velvet bag, which is finished with a dull antique gold clasp. And the sandals of matching velvet display gold kid insets.



#### THE POPULAR BLACK AND WHITE

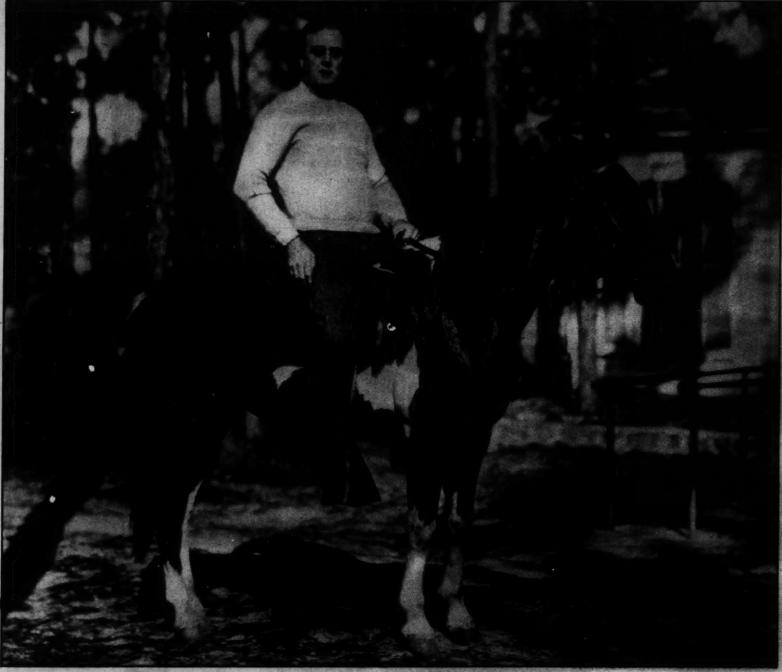
This combination makes the broadcloth ensemble sketched above an outstanding success. The frock without the jacket (sketched in the seated model) shows an ankle-length skirt, very short sleeves and a high waist-line, which blouses slightly above a wide band of the material that buttons over the hips with three self-covered buttons. Huge revers of white shirred velvet are worn outside the hip-length jacket. The jacket, which has no fastening, is wrapped and held, and has very long sleeves with deep cuffs of the shirred white velvet.

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#### E ATLANTA CONSTITUTI GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1932

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT .-- GEORGIA'S ADOPTED SON --- 32nd PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES





THE TRUE FRIEND OF THE "FORGOTTEN MAN"—No man was ever elected president of the United States who more thoroughly typified the true ideals of Democracy than Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is shown here on a 'possum hunt with his neighbors in Meriwether county.



THE NEW PRESIDENT AND HIS MOTHER—Franklin D. Roosevelt and his beloved mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt.



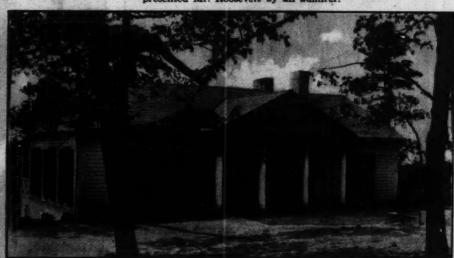
THE PRESIDENT-ELECT, his son, James; his daughter, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, on the law Springs' home.



"THE GREAT HUMANITARIAN" enjoys the sunshine at his Georgia home. President-elect Roosevelt reading his morning paper at Warm Springs.

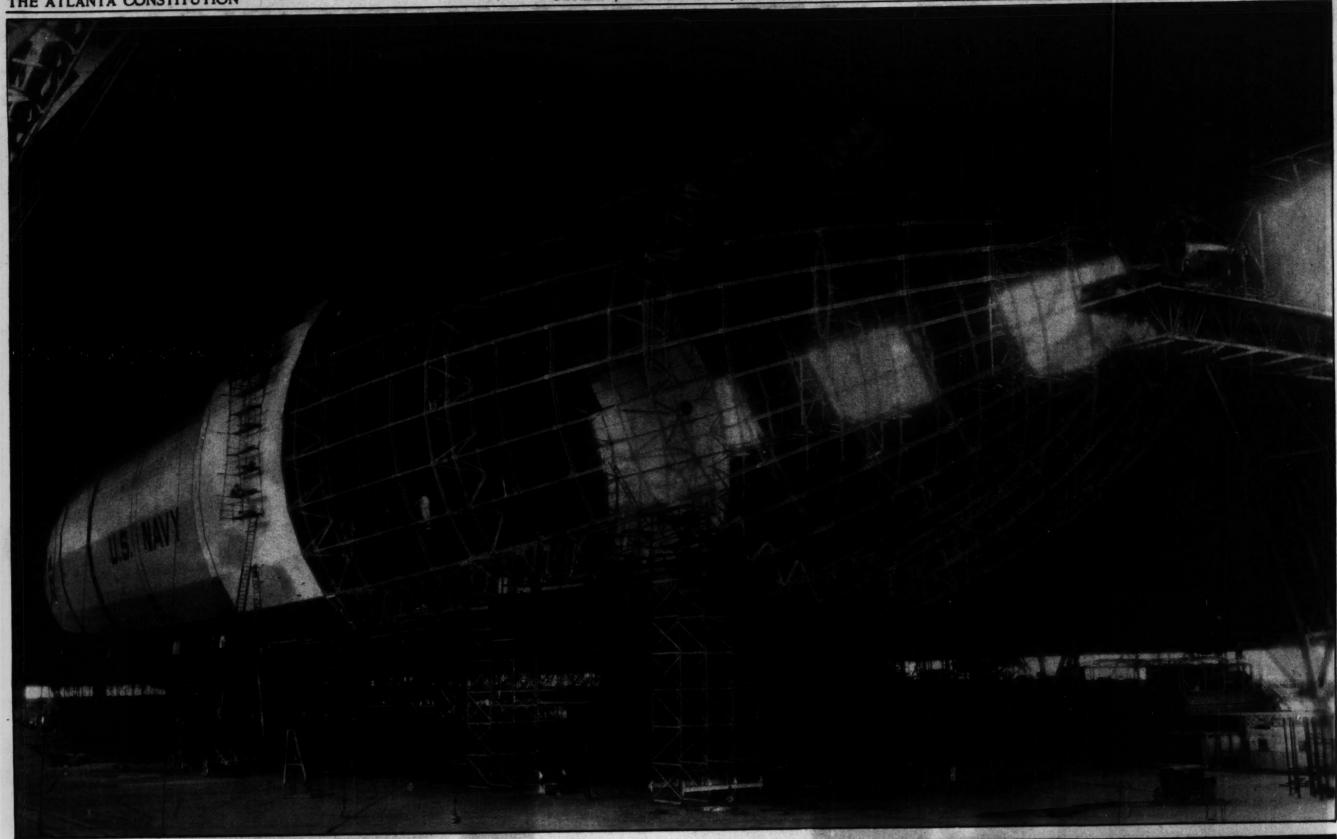


THE PRESIDENT-ELECT pictured at Warm Springs with Arthur Carpenters Jr., and the beautiful Eskimo husky presented Mr. Roosevelt by an admirer.

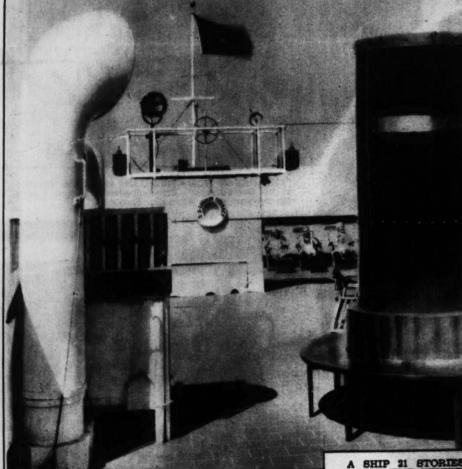


PRESIDENT-ELECT FRANK-LIN D. ROOSE-VELT and his wife seated out-side the summer cottage at Warm Springs.

"THE LITTLE WHITE HOUSE"-The Roosevelt home at Warm Springs, Ga.



GIANT OF THE AIR RAPIDLY NEARS COMPLETION—The Macon, named for the central Georgia city, is shown in her hangar in Akron, Ohio. When completed she will be the world's largest aircraft.



A SHIP 21 STORIES
ABOVE THE STREET.
The "marine" roof of
one of the apartment
houses in New York is
constructed with fullsized ship's equipment,
including wireless, deck
chairs, funnels and a
compass from one of
the big trans-Atlantic
liners.



AN IRONIC SALUTE FROM INSULL JR.— Samuel Irisull Jr., son of the former Chicago utilities magnate, made the above insulting motion to the alert cameraman who was on hand to snap his picture. At left is his mother, Mrs. Samuel Insull Sr.



MISS TESSIE DAVIS displays a potato grown by her father, J. E. Davis, Palmetto, Ga., which bears a remarkable resemblance to a duck. (George Cornett) EAST MEETS WEST—Harald Hansen, American tenor, and his bride, Hisi Koyke, the well-known Japanese prims donna. They are living in New York.



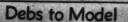
WED-Miss Elisabeth Reeve Morrow, whose engagement to Aubrey Niel Morgan, of Brynder wen, Wales, has been amounced by her mother, Mrs. Dwight Whitney Morrow. She is the sister of Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

A N POWER!—
Joionel John A.
Vella, of Bryn
thyn, Pa., who
rea the world's
ill-climbing bicyile champion in
885-1890, picturd on the ancient
rehicle that gave
tim his title.



SIGNS MOVIE CONTRACT — Eleanor Holm (right), 18-year-old Olympic backstroke swimming champion, had her contract ratified as a motion picture actress. She will receive \$300 per week.

HCC



Debs to Model Newest Fashions The 1932-33 Debutante Club



8



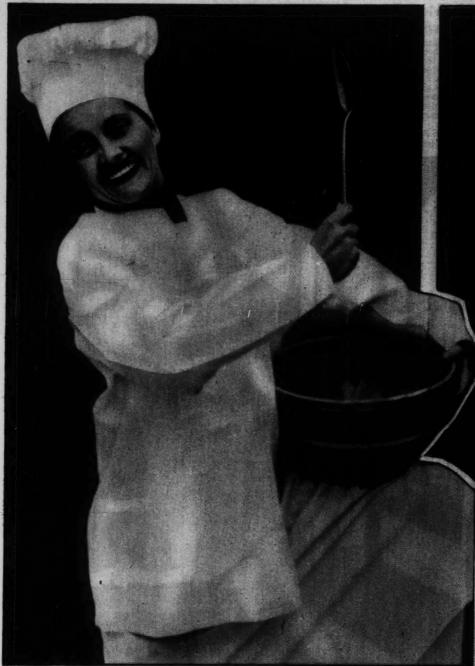


TITIAN-HAIRED MISS CHARLOTTE KING displays to distinct advantage a gown of purple crepe fashioned with a deep cape.



WHAT THE SMARTLY-COSTUMED DEBUTANTE WILL WEAR for semi-formal affairs this fall is strikingly exhibited by this quartet of attractive members of the season's debutante coterie. At left, standing, Miss Susan Noble. Seated, in center, Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith, and behind her at left, Miss Liza Tway, and Miss May Latimer.

LOVELY MISS MARIAN CALHOUN is a stunning figure in a black velvet evening costume, lavishly trimmed with white fox fur.









SHE SAW THREE WARS IN CHINA Mrs. Letha Hutton, wife of Perry Hutton, head of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's air forces, says she likes the excitement of war and will return after a visit with old friends in this country.



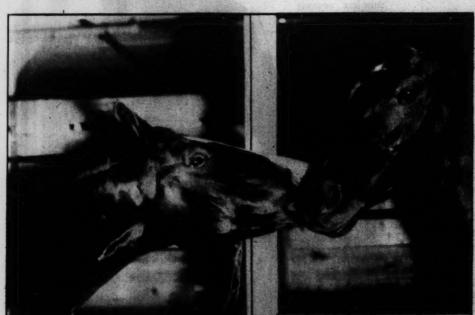
MRS JOHN STEWART, who will be featured in the Junior League charity show, "The Golden Goose" at the Woman's Club November 18-19. (Kenneth Rogers.)



MR. AND MRS. W. S. HOWLAND, of Atlanta, pictured arriving at Le Bourget airport in Paris after having flown from London. They are on an extended honeymoon tour of Europe.

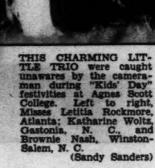


PALS—Miss Frances Oglesby, of Atlanta, proves she's a real pal to Miss Lucile Heath, of Augusta, by letting her bite a big hink off her cake. It was a part of the "Kids' Day" festivities at Agnes Scott College. (Sandy Sanders)

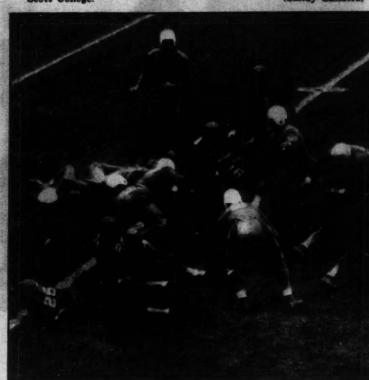


EVEN THE HORSES HAVE THE HABIT!—These equine members of the French team participating in the Boston Horse Show appear to be kissing in traditional French fashion.

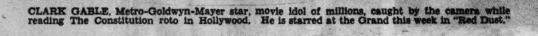




(Right)
THROUGH THE CENTER!
MARION GASTON, University of Georgis fullback, going through center during the game with New York University at the Polo Grounds.









KAREN MORLEY, one of the screen's outstanding stars, enjoying the pictures of world-wide events published in The Constitution roto. A picture of Hugh Howell, new chairman of the state democratic committee, is on the front page.



THE INIMITABLE ROBERT MONTGOMERY, one of the screen's most popular stars, takes "time out" to enjoy The Constitution roto. People who know pictures appreciate the local and world-wide coverage given each week in The Constitution Roto section.



NEW OFFICERS OF ETA BETA PI—Dot Rogers, back row, left to right, Lillian Croft, vice president; Lulu Croft, treasurer; Martha Embry, secretary; newly-elected officers of Eta Beta Pi Sorority of Kirkwood. (Kenneth Rogers)



LOOKS EASY, BUT TRY AND DO IT—This is not included in most people's setting-up exercises, but Gertrude Plaher, of Los Angeles, kicks her head with her feet just to limber up.

"WHITE KING" FINDS
VOODOO RITES REIN.
STATED IN HAITI—Faustin E. Wirkus, ex-sergean
of the United States marine corps, with some of
the weird charms and rit
ual drums which he say
are once more in use in
Haiti, where he was stationed for many years an
came to be accepted by th
natives as a "king."

IMPORTERS

Weinbergels

DESIGNERS

244 PEACHTREE

THE BELOVED MADGE EVANS, a stellar light in the picture firmament, enjoys the photos of interesting Georgia spots made by the cameramen who travel with The Constitution Roving Pontiac. She is reading The Constitution's roto between scenes of her new M.-G.-M. picture.



ATLANTA HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, who were the guests of the Wesleyan College alumni at an outdoor party at the home of Mrs. Herbert Alden. (George Cornet)



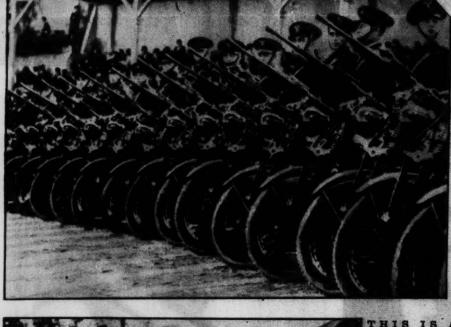
MRS TOM HUSTON, DR. MERCER BLANCHARD, GEORGE PHILLIPS AND MISS ELINOR YOUNG posing as an animated billboard at the Community Service League barbecue in Columbus.



COLUMBUS SOCIETY ATTENDS LEAGUE BARBECUE—Left to right, Jack Battle, Thomas Davis. Mrs. Jack Battle, Mrs. William Howard, Malcolm McKinnon, Mrs. Ben Hurt Hardaway, Mr. Hardaway, Mrs. Terrell Hill, Mrs. J. D. Box, Terrell Hill, W. R. Blanchard, George Phillips, J. D. Box, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Edward Lummus, Mrs. George Golden and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Averett pictured at the barbecue given by the Community Service League of Columbus at the Hardaway home.



PEGGY SHANNON, who is starred with Lowell Sherman in "False Paces" at the Rialto.









NEW STAR on the silver sheet is Onslow Stevens. He is at the Fox in "Once in a Life-time."



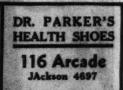
ONE OF THE FEW TANDEM BICYCLES IN ATLANTA, and possibly the only one in actual service, is shown here with the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Baker, of Center Hill. The children, Martha Ann and Roy, ride the machine to and from school. The bicycle was once the property of Mrs. Baker's father.

(Right)
JAMES PAUL
PARRISH JR.,
son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. P. Parrish,
of New York.
Mrs. Parrish was
for merly Miss
Nema Arp, daughter of Mrs. J. C.
Arp, of Decatur.













MEMBERS OF THE NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL WIMMING TEAM, who recently gave an exhibition of diving and swimning at the Atlanta Athletic Club. They are Sibylia Pringle, Betty Fugit, Charlotte Galbraith, Edith Fugit, Mary Knead, Marjorie Gould. (George Cornett)





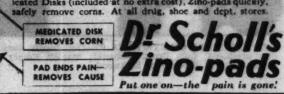
PAUL MUNI, in "I Am a Fugitive From the Chain Gang" at the Georgia.

MARION NIXON AND WILL ROG-ERS in a scene from "Too Busy to Work" at the Paramount.



Entire Corn Quickly Removed!

You'll forget you ever had a corn or sore toe one minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops instantly. The cause—shoe friction and pressure is immediately eliminated. Every possibility of a blister is prevented. Nothing else known to science gives you this quick, safe, unfailing relief. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, soothing, healing, protective. Used with the new pink Medicated Disks (included at no extra cost), Zino-pads quickly, safely remove corns. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

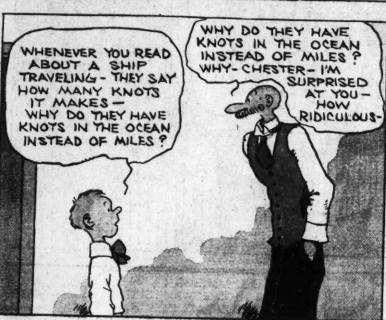


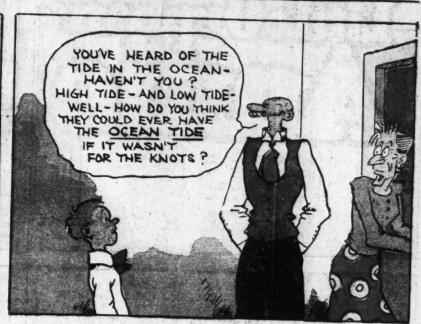
ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago St. Louis Baltimore Cleveland Kansas City Atlanta

# EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMICS SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1932.

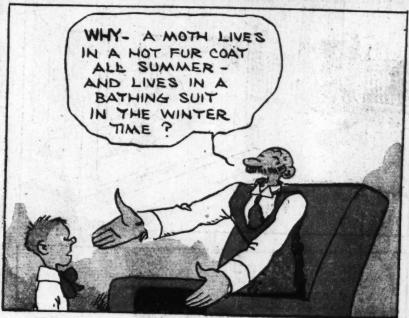


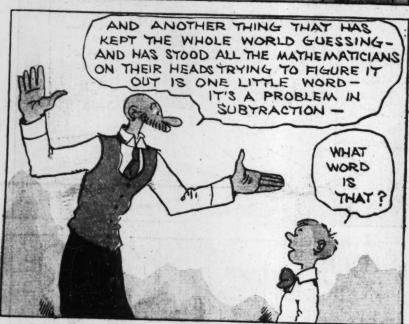








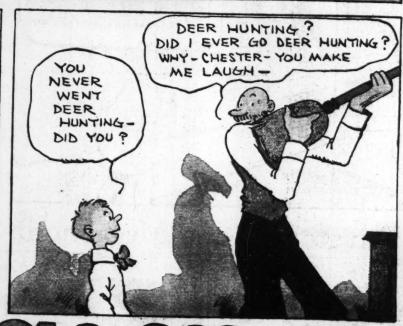






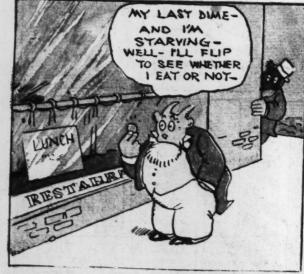




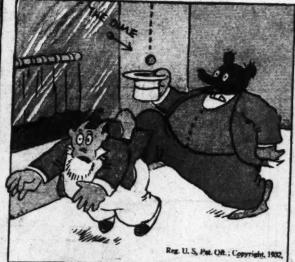










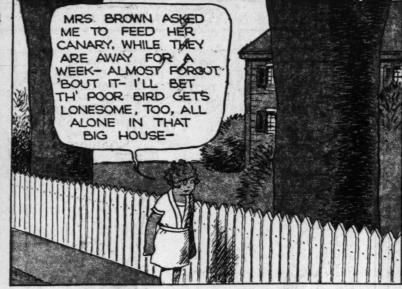






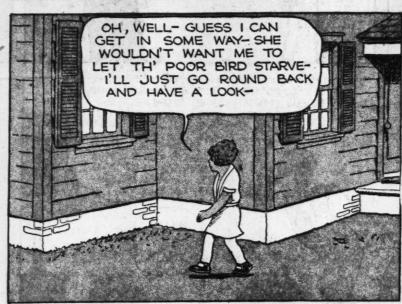




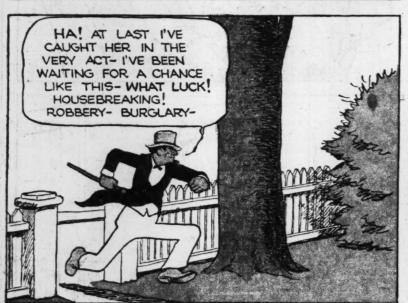


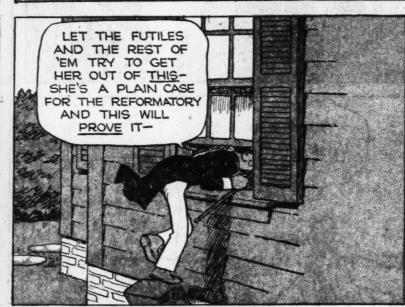


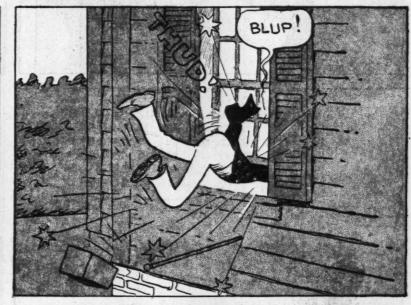














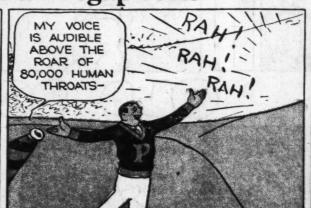




## Private Life of a Megaphone

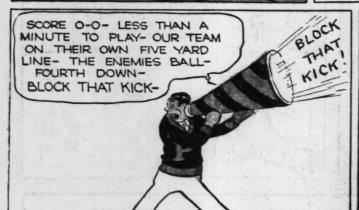


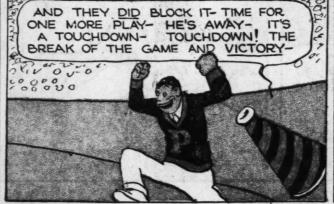


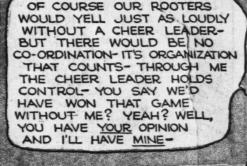


HAROLD GRAY .

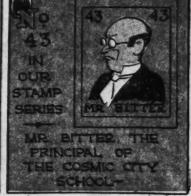


























## EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1932.



Frank Willard



































WHEN MAMIE WORE A MERRY WIDOW HAT AND RODE A FANCY BICYCLE

































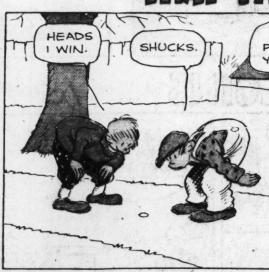






#### THAT PHONEY MICKEL









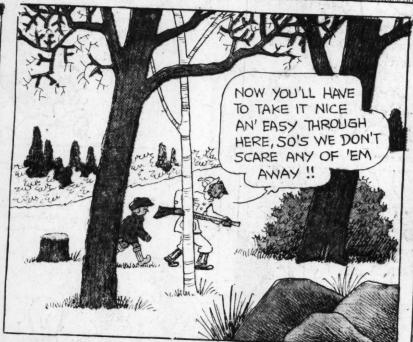




# Dinne Colinate The Breadwinners Branner



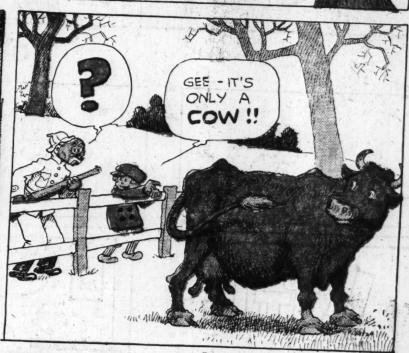




























TRY COLORING



## EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

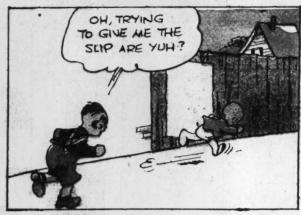
COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1932.

































LITTLE HERBY





































## Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

































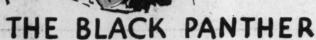


SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1932



Jarzair

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS









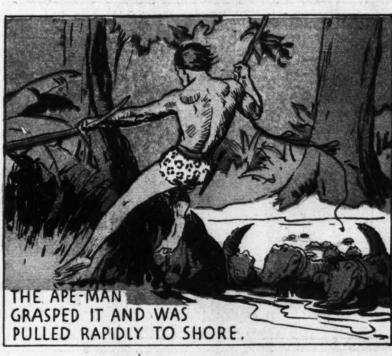
















TARZAN NEVER HAD THE OPPORTUNITY SWEATERS \$150 Turtle Neck

SHOP